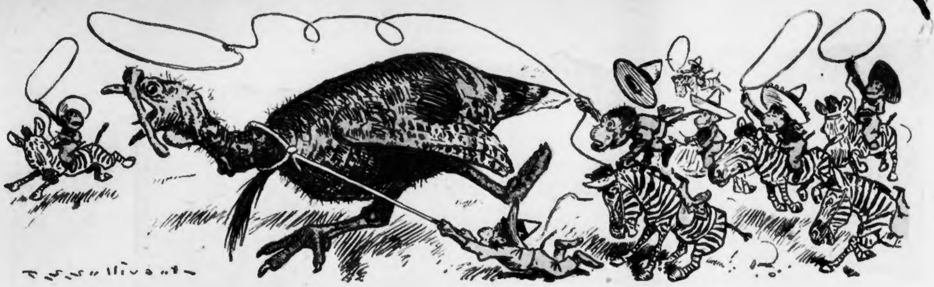

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
NOVEMBER 26th 1905

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Leon Gives a Glorious Thanksgiving Monkey Dinner!

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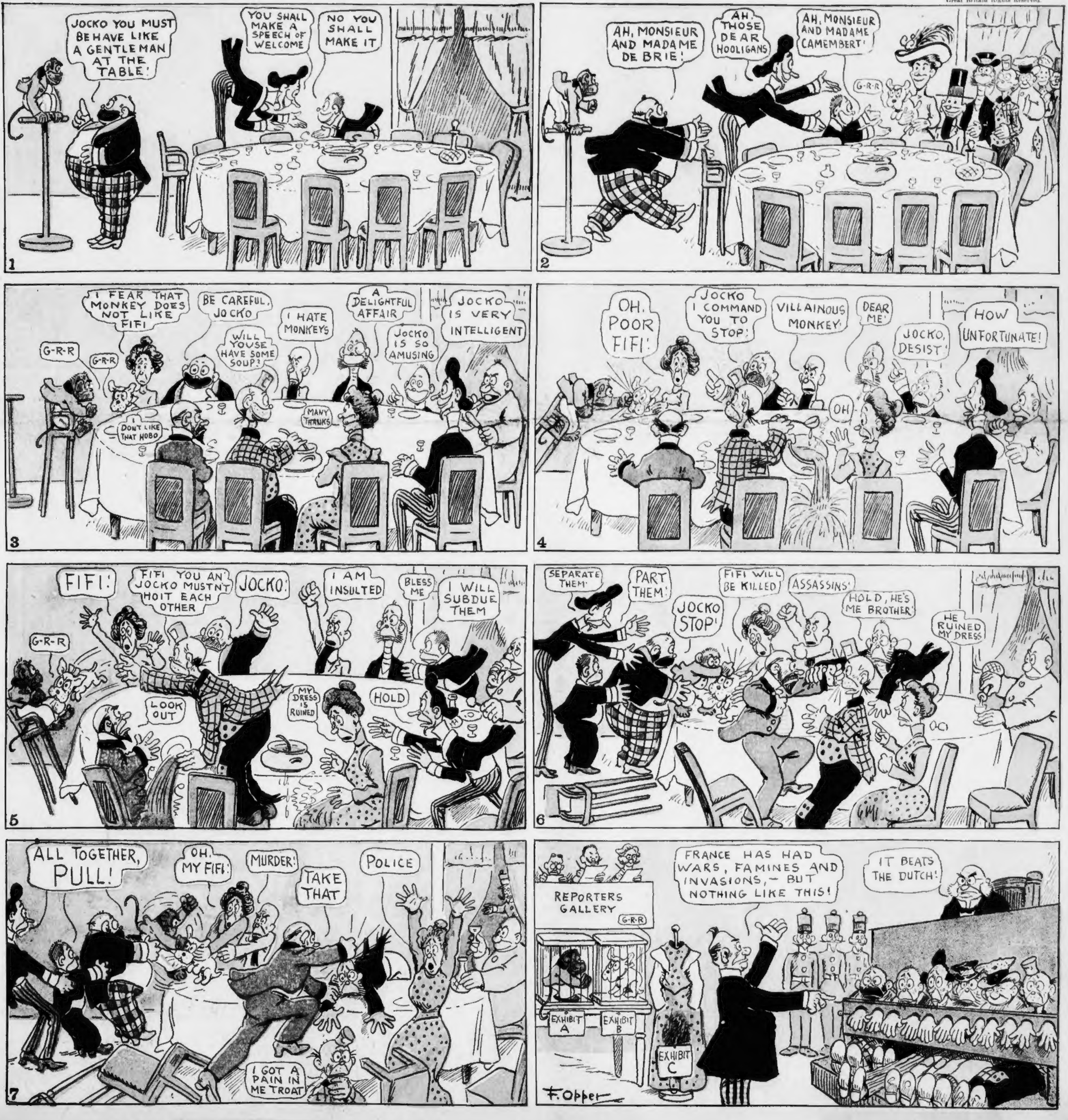

LEANDER PERFORMS A VALIANT THANKSGIVING DAY FEAT!

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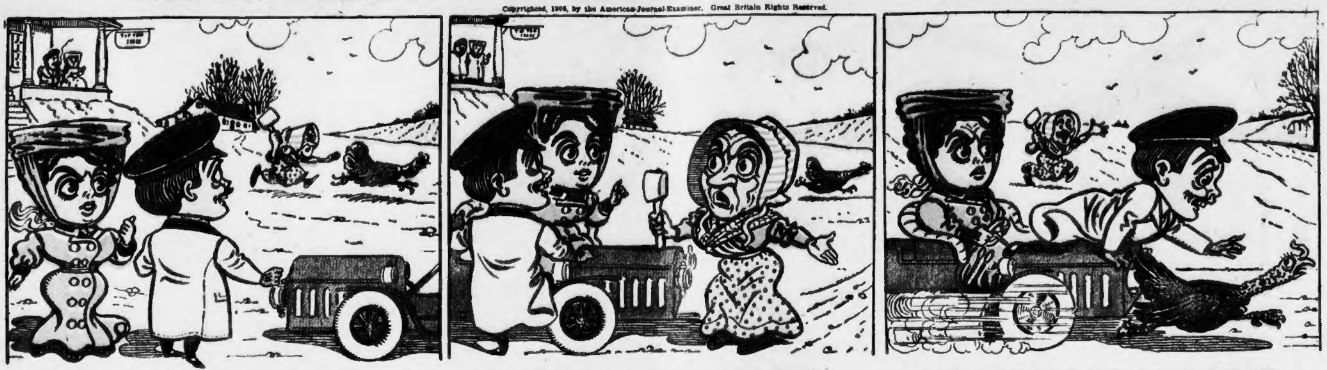
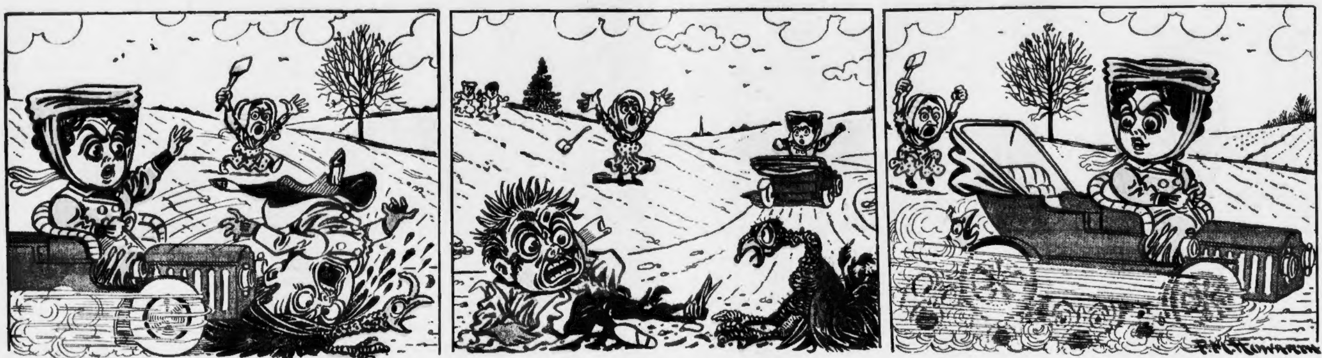


1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, just see the misfortune of that poor woman. Her Thanksgiving dinner is getting away from her."
LEANDER: "By Jove, so it is. I must help her catch it."

2. LEANDER "Never fear, my good woman, we will catch it for you."
LULU: "Yes, we can easily catch it in our automobile. I'll steer."
THE GOOD WOMAN: "Oh, thank you, thank you. I can't run a step further."

3. LULU: "Now DO be careful, Leander Don't make a bungle of it."
LEANDER: "Ha, ha, my feathered friend, you are within my grasp Keep her going, Lulu!"
THE GOOD WOMAN: "Hooray! Hooray!"



4. LULU: "Oh, LEANDER, what are you doing? You will crush the poor bird to death."
LEANDER: "W-E-E-E-O-O-W!"
THE GOOD WOMAN "Hi, there, stop that! Stop that!"

5. LULU: "Oh, Leander, how can you be so cruel as to drag that poor bird under the machine?"
LEANDER AND THE TURKEY: "Squawk! Help! Squawk!!!!!"
THE GOOD WOMAN: "Help! Police! Murder!"

6. LULU. "Leander, this is an outrage. That turkey will not be fit for that poor woman to kill for her Thanksgiving dinner Just see how you've mussed him all up"
LEANDER AND THE TURKEY: "! ! ! ? ? x x — — ! !"
THE POOR WOMAN: "Oh, just wait; I'll have the constable on him for this"

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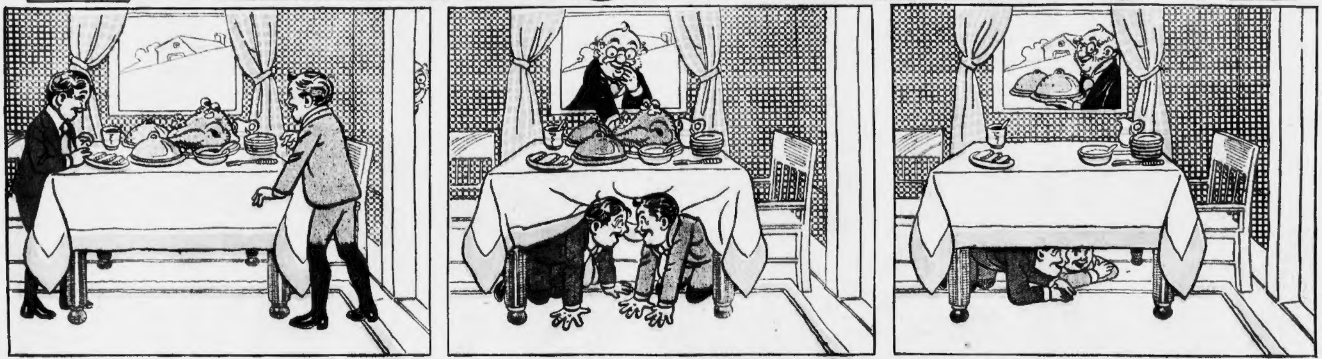
FOXY GRANDPA

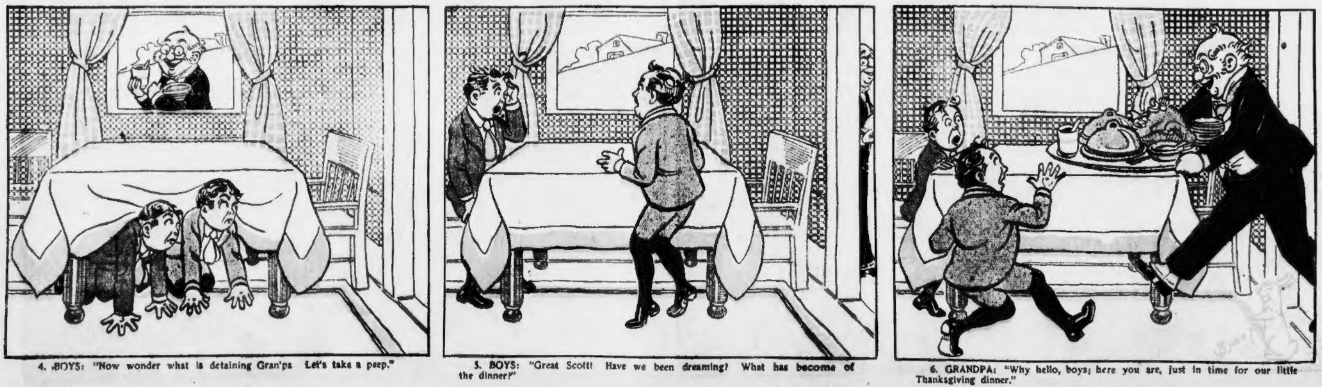
THE BOYS HIDE UNDER THE TABLE TO SURPRISE GRANDPA, BUT THE SURPRISE TURNED OUT ALL ON THEIR SIDE



1. BOYS: "Goodness, what a fine Thanksgiving dinner. Let's hide under the table and surprise Gran'pa when he comes."

2. BOYS: "Here is where we will have a jolly little laugh on Gran'pa."

3. BOYS: "We won't keep Gran'pa waiting long though, for that dinner is too good."



4. BOYS: "Now wonder what is detaining Gran'pa Let's take a peep."

5. BOYS: "Great Scott! Have we been dreaming? What has become of the dinner?"

6. GRANDPA: "Why hello, boys; here you are, just in time for our little Thanksgiving dinner."

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD—AND IT WAS THANKSGIVING!

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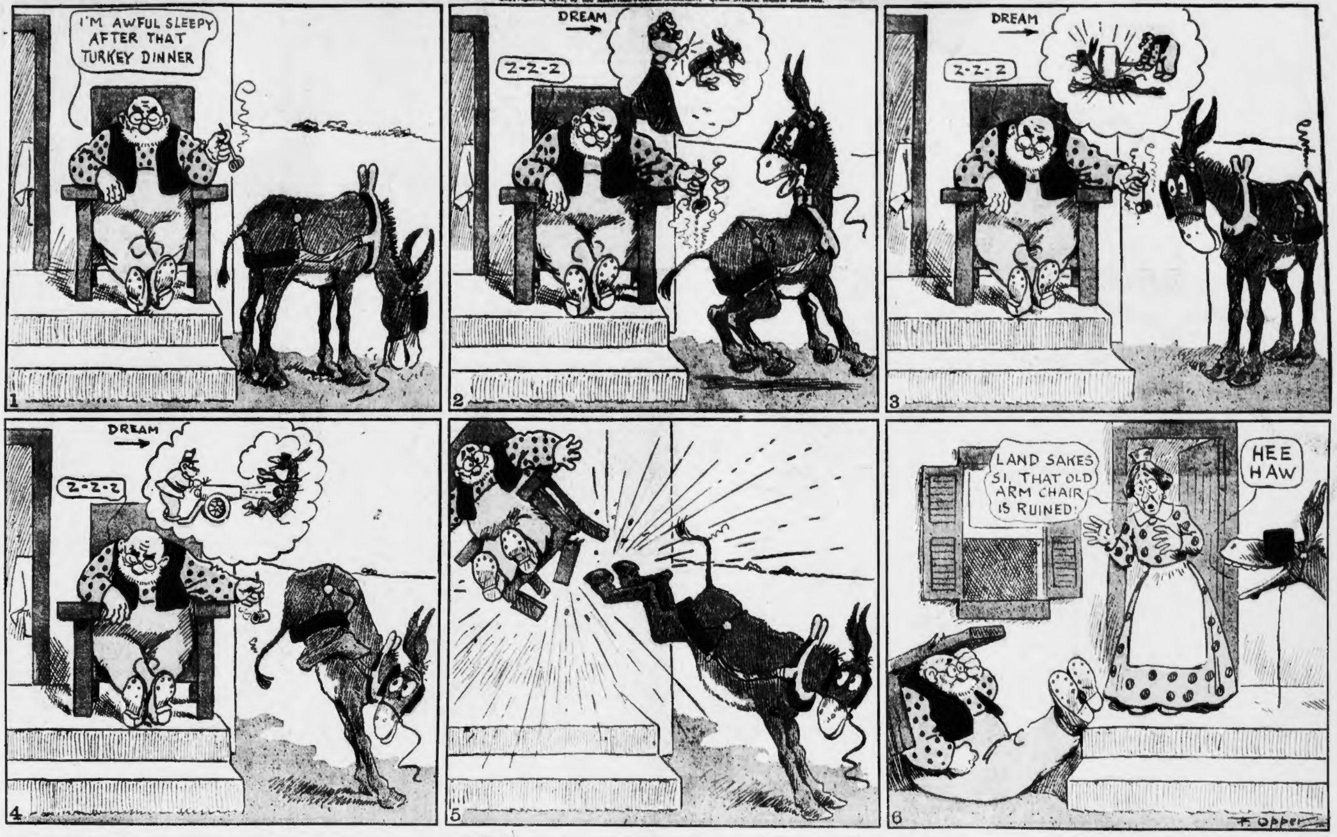
1
I'M AWFUL SLEEPY AFTER THAT TURKEY DINNER
2
DREAM →
Z-Z-Z
3
DREAM →
Z-Z-Z
4
DREAM →
Z-Z-Z
5
6
LAND SAKES SI, THAT OLD ARM CHAIR IS RUINED!
HEE HAW
F. Opper

And the Whole SAM Family Roared!

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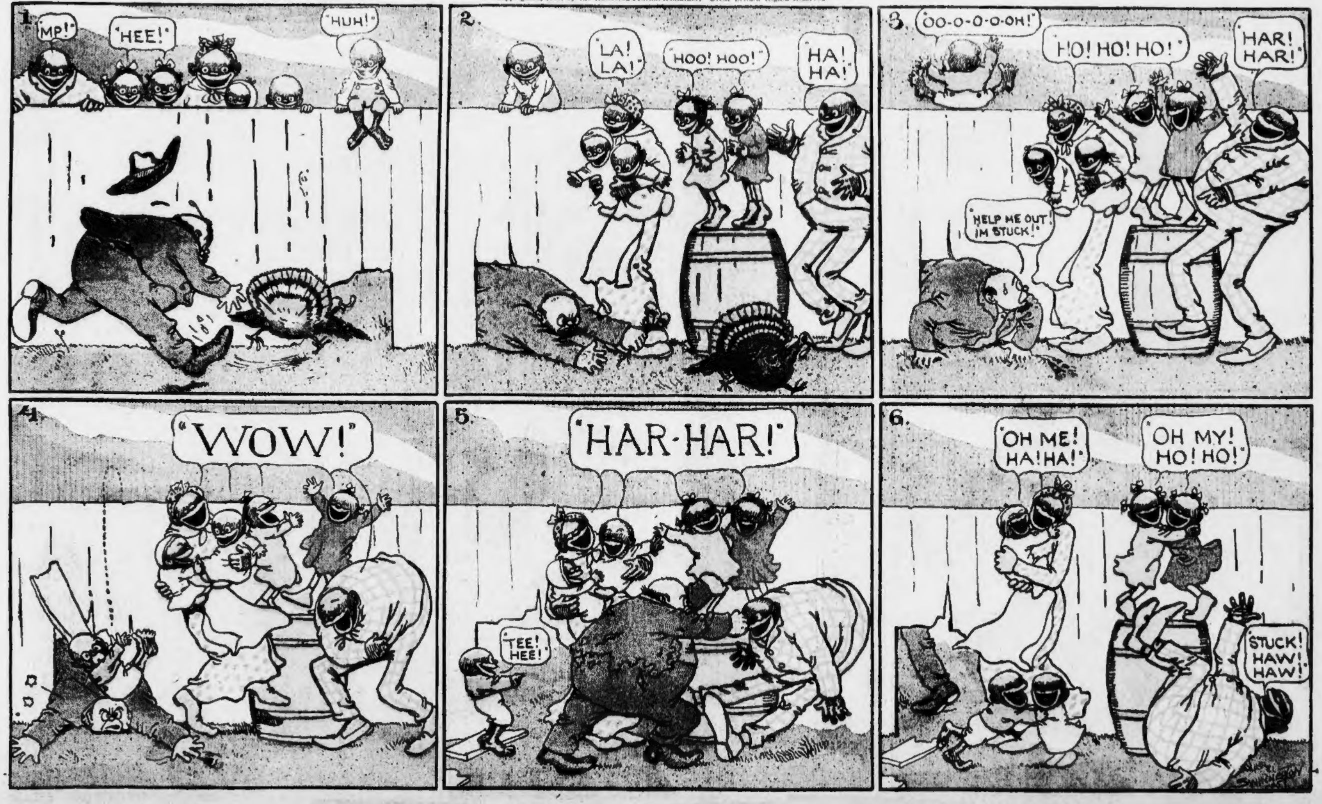
1.
"MP!"
"HEE!"
"HUH!"
2.
"LA! LA!"
"HOO! HOO!"
"HA! HA!"
3.
"OO-O-O-O-OH!"
"HO! HO! HO!"
"HAR! HAR!"
"HELP ME OUT! I'M STUCK!"
4.
"WOW!"
5.
"HAR-HAR!"
"TEE! HEE!"
6.
"OH ME! HA! HA!"
"OH MY! HO! HO!"
"STUCK! HAW! HAW!"

JIMMY—HE GIVES A THANKSGIVING DAY ICE CREAM PARTY!

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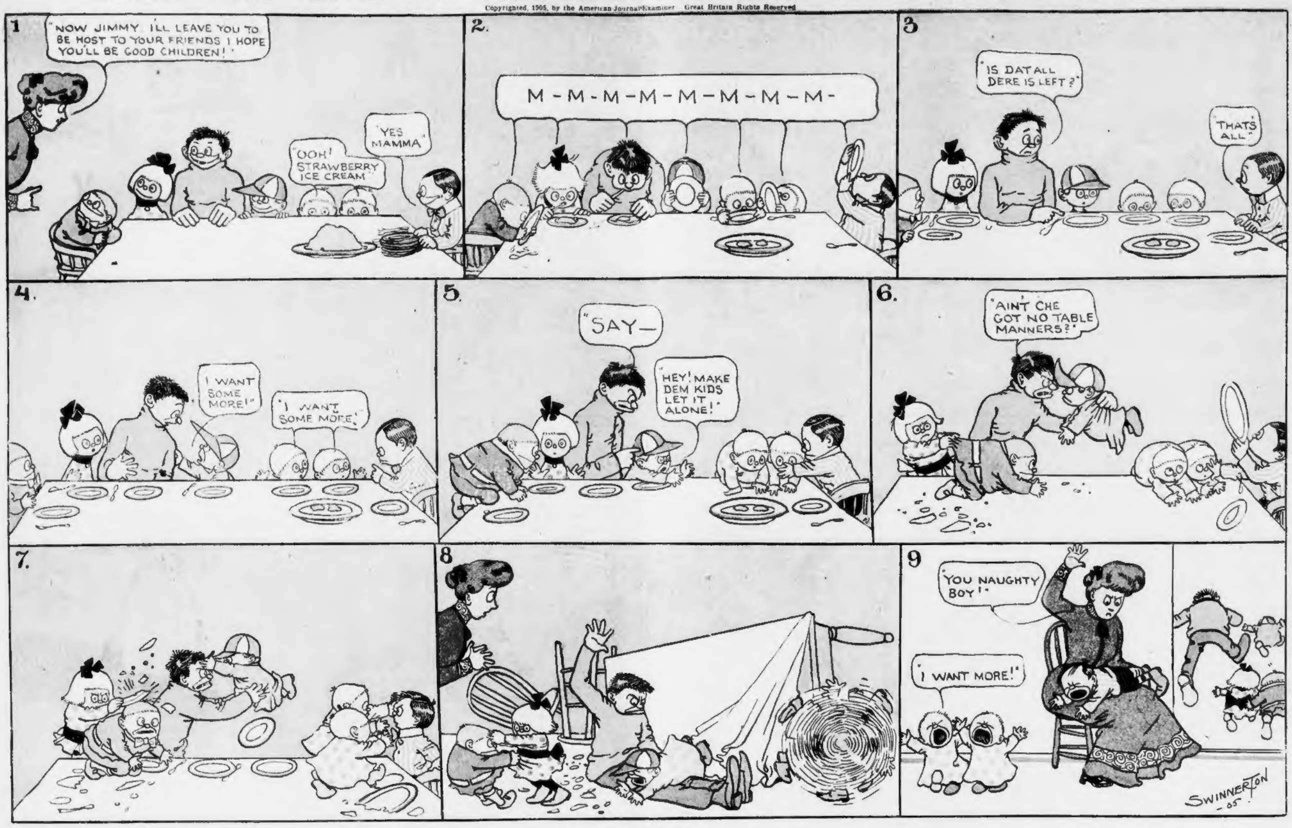
1
"NOW JIMMY I'LL LEAVE YOU TO BE HOST TO YOUR FRIENDS I HOPE YOU'LL BE GOOD CHILDREN!"
"OOH! STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM"
"YES MAMMA"
2.
M-M-M-M-M-M-M-M-
3
"IS DAT ALL DERE IS LEFT?"
"THAT'S ALL"
4.
"I WANT SOME MORE!"
"I WANT SOME MORE"
5.
"SAY—
"HEY! MAKE DEM KIDS LET IT ALONE!"
6.
"AIN'T CHE GOT NO TABLE MANNERS?"
7.
8
9
"YOU NAUGHTY BOY!"
"I WANT MORE!"
SWINNERTON -05-

THANKS!

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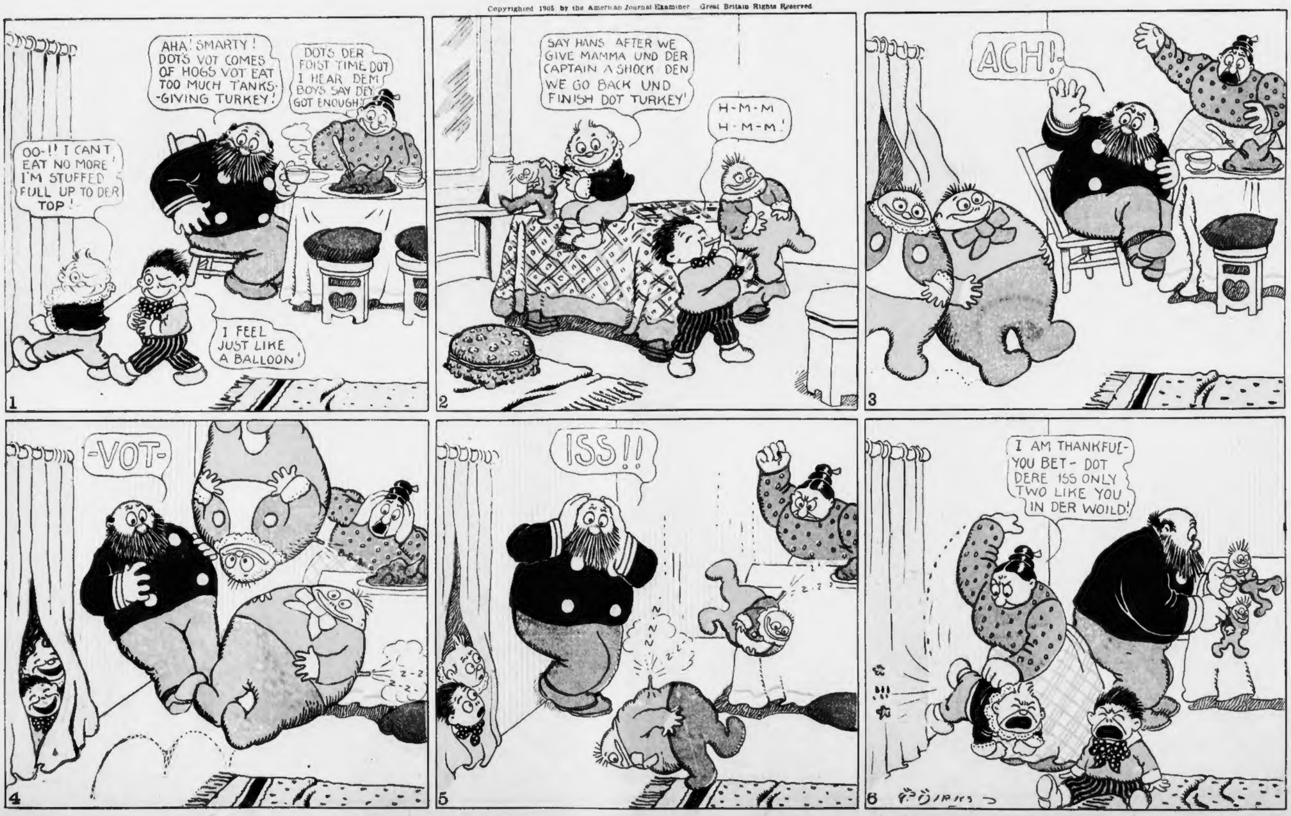
AHA! SMARTY! DOTS VOT COMES OF HOGS VOT EAT TOO MUCH T'ANKS-GIVING TURKEY!
DOTS DER FOIST TIME DOT I HEAR DEM BOYS SAY DEY GOT ENOUGH!
OO-!! I CAN'T EAT NO MORE I'M STUFFED FULL UP TO DER TOP!
I FEEL JUST LIKE A BALLOON
1
SAY HANS AFTER WE GIVE MAMMA UND DER CAPTAIN A SHOCK DEN WE GO BACK UND FINISH DOT TURKEY
H-M-M H-M-M!
2
ACH!
3
-VOT-
4
ISS!!
5
I AM THANKFUL-YOU BET- DOT DERE ISS ONLY TWO LIKE YOU IN DER WOILD!
6

American Magazine Section Hearst's Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 26, 1905—Pages 9-20—

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THE FAMOUS GIBSON GIRL'S SUCCESSOR

WILL SHE BE THE HENRY HUTT GIRL?

MOTHERHOOD

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MR. HENRY HUTT

WAITING

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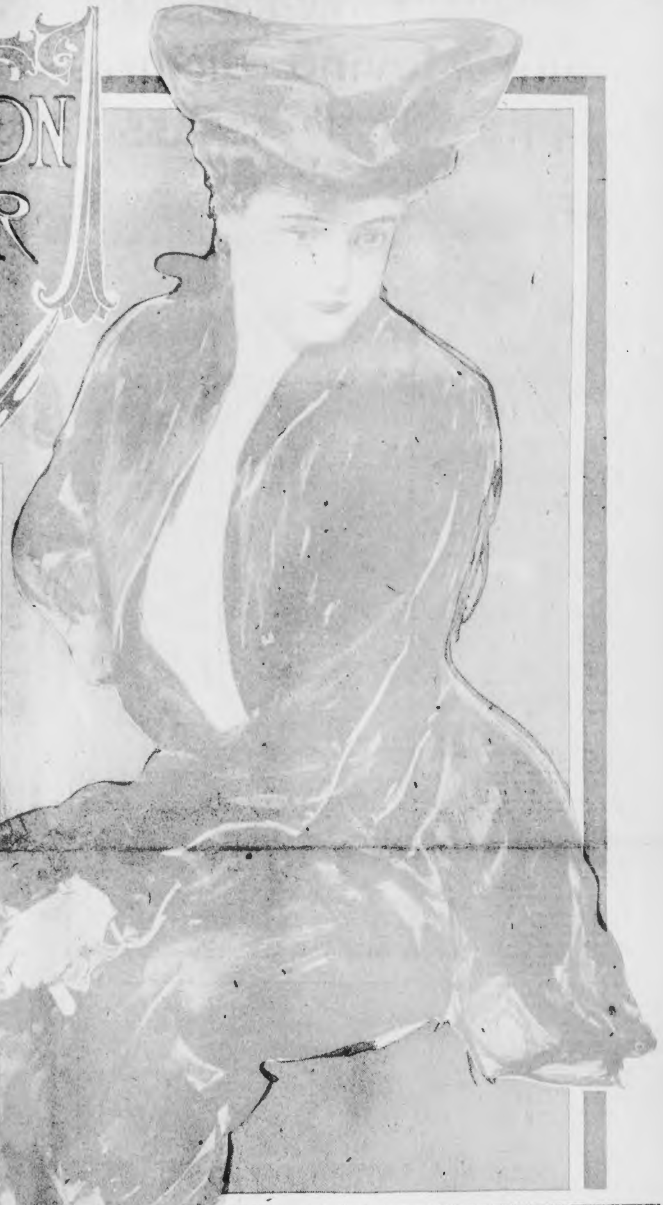

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DOUBT

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REPOSE

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How They Scared General Trepoff Almost to Death With Moving Pictures of His Own Assassination.

The Ingeniously Cruel Trick by Which the Savage Russian Tyrant Was Forced to Cease Butchering Innocent Women and Children, and Resign.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.

THE four very unusual moving picture photographs, mailed herewith, have just succeeded in wielding a more powerful influence over General Trepoff than thousands of strikers, armed mobs, plotting nihilists, hired assassins and angry men, women and children shouting for vengeance. The pictures, it is said, have caused the fearless Trepoff to quit his place as dictator of Russia, chief of police and Governor-General of St. Petersburg.

They have succeeded in thoroughly frightening Trepoff—in scaring him, in fact, almost to death.

It is reported that the entire set of moving pictures which, it is declared, have cowed this hitherto dauntless man into abdicating his nearly boundless powers would not be preserved intact for all time. It is reported that they have been destroyed by some of the government's secret police, but not, however, before the pictures had done the work for which they were intended, and to them many attribute his recent resignation.

Trepoff Sees Himself.

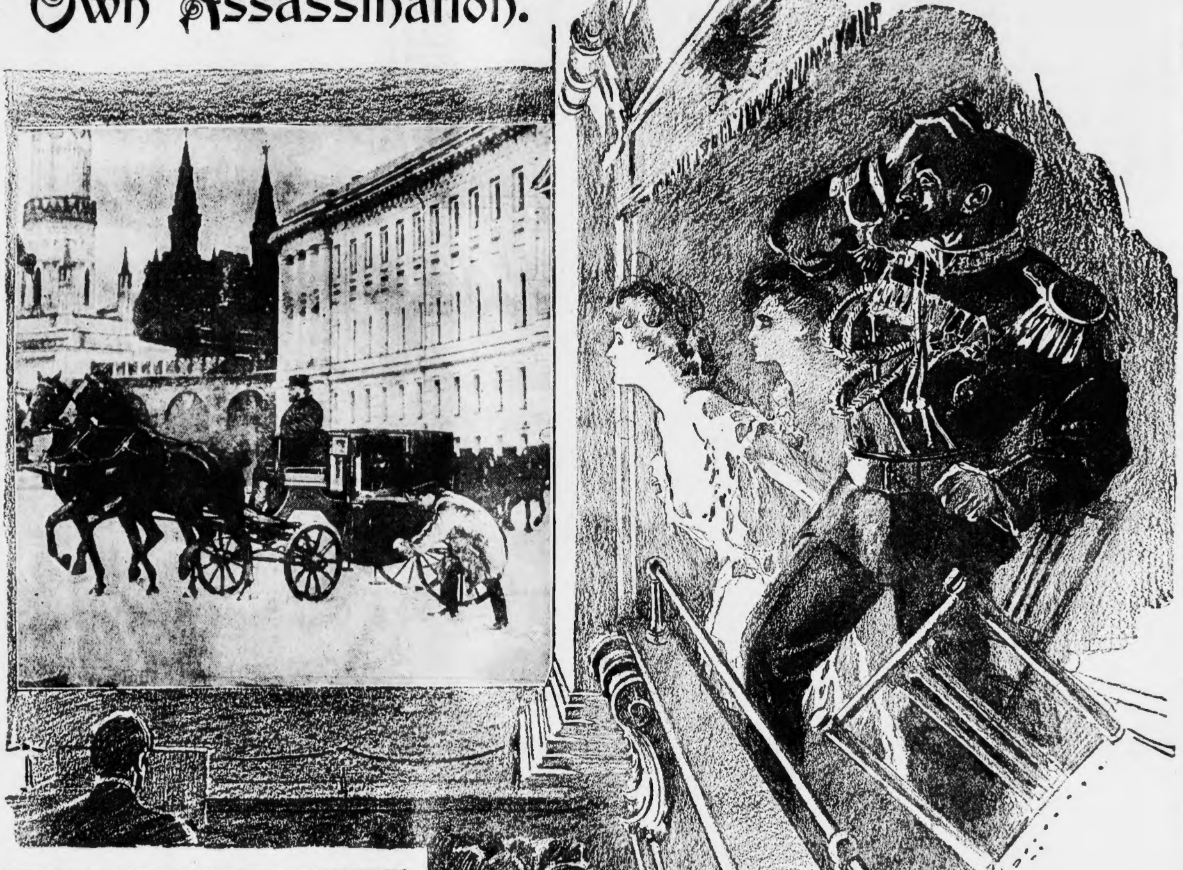
The pictures had just shown Trepoff himself being blown to bits as a punishment for his repression of Russian rioters.

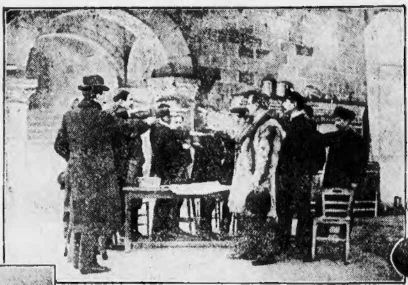
This high official of the Czar's empire was attending a performance in one of the State theatres and was watching cinematographic views of President Loubet's recent visit to the King of Spain. He was surrounded by members of the Emperor's court and several titled women as well as many of his own staff officers. The distinguished party was gossiping, whispering and jesting, paying but scant attention to the pictures shown on the canvas.

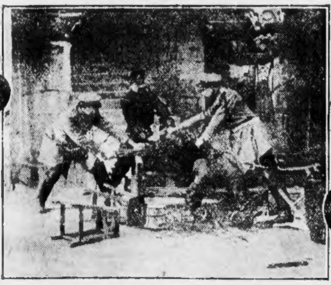
Suddenly the Spanish pictures vanished and a vaulted darkened room stood upon the white screen. Around a table were crowded about a dozen men in the act of taking a solemn oath. Their hands were outstretched and their heads were bent low. Lots were drawn. Two men, selected for some mission, quickly left the room.

Then it was that Trepoff, who had up to that time been more interested in his conversation with the fair Russian women, turned toward the canvas for the mysterious change in views to pictures of a band of supposedly Russian plotters naturally excited his curiosity. He was still unmoved, but he was thoroughly interested.

Quick as lightning the square in front of Governor-General Trepoff's palace in St. Petersburg, with his own stately mansion prominent in the foreground, replaced the den of the conspirators on the screen. The front doors of the building were suddenly thrown open and at the same moment a fine carriage and spirited horses drawing it drew up in front of the governor's residence.




The Moving Picture Photo of Nihilists Drawing Lots to Select General Trepoff's Assassin.


Cinematograph Photo of Russian Police Seizing a Conspirator After the Assassination.

After the Assassination. The "Performance" Was Stopped Before This Moving Picture Was Reached.

General Trepoff.

Then Trepoff saw, to his amazement, moving pictures of himself attended by members of the staff, whom he also recognized, emerge from the palace. They were surrounded by guards, for the Russians have long promised to kill Trepoff the moment they get the slightest opportunity. That they will do so he well knows.

Down the broad granite steps the party moved, and in the next instant the Czar's military lieutenant saw himself spring into his own carriage, followed by a staff officer. Then the carriage drove rapidly away.

Nevski Prospect appeared next with its fine buildings, broad carriage drives and stately towers in the background. This was where the Russian cavalry, the dreaded Cossacks, recently mowed down by hundreds the rioters as well as many innocent people who were merely onlookers. Along the splendid street dashed a carriage which Trepoff as well as every other person in the theatre recognized instantly as his own.

A man ran forward toward the vehicle, raised his right arm, in the hand of which he was holding something which was smoking. Pausing for better aim, he flung the burning object right under the carriage and darted back into the little crowd which had gathered.

There was a flash upward of blinding smoke, which partially obscured the carriage. It seemed as though the wheels had been blotted out and the vehicle left hanging in mid air. In an instant the vapors were dissipated and in the window of the carriage was seen distinctly for a moment the face of Trepoff contorted into a whirlwind of passion and pain. His arms were flung upward and outward as though in the extremity of terror and torture.

The wheels of the carriage were seen flying through the air and the great carriage horses were scattered in fragments far and near in the roadway. High above the wreck of the vehicle and flying among the pieces of the dismembered horses were arms, legs and bodies of two men—the occupants of the carriage, Trepoff and his staff assistant.

Trepoff sank far back in his seat, and before his attendants could gather around him to shield him from the stare of fifteen hundred pairs of eyes he was seen to cover his face with his hands and collapse. Two of the women in the official box with Trepoff fainted.

Secret service officials and the police rushed toward the cinematograph. Some person had inserted the assassination views among those which had been prepared for the night's entertainment. The machine was stopped on the instant and the whole paraphernalia, it is reported, was taken.

Trepoff had been tricked! He knew it in an instant after he had collapsed, but too late. The nervous shock had been administered, the object lesson blasted home with the picture of a bomb.

The governor-general was more carried than led from the theatre box to his carriage. Try as his suite did to keep the gloating public gaze from their master in his terror and agony, they could not, and the authors of the plot, to show Trepoff a moving picture of himself being assassinated, as they had so often threatened him, must have seen that they had been successful.

Trepoff has resigned. He is an unnerved man for the time at least. He will leave St. Petersburg to assume the office of Governor of the Imperial Palace at Peterhof. The office of Minister of Police for the empire is to be abolished. The Grand Duke Nicholas will likely be appointed to the military command of St. Petersburg.

In preparing the assassination scenes duplicates were made of four of the pictures in the series. In their search for the machinery and pictures the Government officials knew nothing of them, for they had been made and kept by the Nihilists who had concocted and executed the plot. It is in this manner that these pictures which are reproduced on this page escaped.

It was due to the wonderful cunning and skill of certain students that the assassination of Trepoff was produced in picture form before his very eyes. At secret meetings it was decided that, while Trepoff was a reasonable object of hatred, he was not really so bad and deserving of assassination as had been the Grand Duke Sergius. He was merely the too-willing tool of the autocracy. He might be terribly punished and some good might follow.

To make the pictures of the assassination was the first thing, and then to insert them in the roll of films for the performance at the theatre when Trepoff should be present was the other requisite. The whole matter was left to a selected band. In one end of a wide room a scene painted to represent Trepoff's mansion and the driveway before it was hung.

Nevski Prospect was represented and hung in the same manner. The carriage containing the supposed Trepoff was driven before it. Figures gathered, one man rushed out holding an empty bomb with burning fuse attached. He threw it. Then, another scene was made by exploding some flashing powder in harmless quantity. The next view was made by suspending the carriage, its wheels being taken off, in the air by means of ropes so painted that they would not be seen in the picture.

The carriage was taken to pieces and the sections hung in the air before the same background as though they were being blown up. Dismembered sections of dummy horses were scattered around and portions of dummy men were hung conspicuously in the foreground. The bomb-thrower runs from the scene the moment he hurls the explosive. He is then shown as being seized and arrested.

In spite of all of the efforts of the secret service of Russia and of all of the Czar's police, the students who devised and executed the plot to picture to Trepoff the inevitable fate which awaited him if he continued his career, have escaped. No arrests have followed under direct charge of this crime, for crime it is in Russia. That the plotters must have had accomplices among the men in charge of the state theatre's cinematograph is probable, but if there were any, the Government, with its cunning of generations and its great secret service machinery, has for once been completely baffled.

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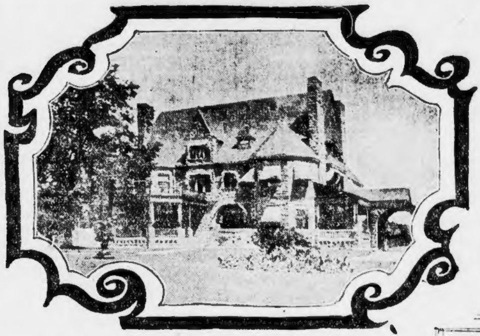
How the Polite Street Car Conductor Won the Millionaire's Lovely Daughter

He Was So Very Polite and Obliging in a Crowded Car That Miss Smith Fell in Love With Him First Day They Met.

THE fact that a car conductor, by being polite, has just won the heart of a millionaire's daughter certainly ought to point a moral.

Miss Jennie L. Smith, the daughter of De Witt Smith, a prominent paper manufacturer and one of the wealthiest men in the Berkshires, has been jostled about in cars all her life. She has been told to "step lively" and "move up front" in the way familiar to every other democratic woman who patronizes the street cars of America. She has been thrust to one side by the conductor, without regard for the texture or tint of her gown. She has seen him elbow his way through the crowd with a sort of bulldog determination gleaming in his eyes to get to the other end, no matter what the cost. She has clung to a strap desperately while he stepped all over her feet getting through somehow, anyhow.



The Beautiful Home Miss Smith Gave Up to Wed the Street Car Man.

She has had him yell "Transfer!" in her ears while thrusting a bunch of them into her face. She has had her very best hat tilted to one side while he reached over her head to ring the bell. He has done this assiduously in spite of her pleading frowns; but when she has tried to have him stop the car, invariably she has found it impossible to catch his eye.

All these things Miss Smith, just like thousands of other free women all over America, has experienced again and again. And never, never, never had she had one little bit of consideration or politeness shown her by a car conductor until she met Walter Scott Dickie, conductor on a trolley car that runs through a half dozen of the busiest New England towns on the road from Cheshire to Great Barrington, Mass.

A Chesterfieldian Conductor.

This line, the Berkshire Street Railway, particularly in the Summer, when the millionaire's daughter first observed the polite conductor, is always crowded. Business people patronize it because the cars jog along so fast, and fashionable people because the country through which they pass is so very beautiful. So fast indeed do the cars flit by that many and many a time Miss Smith, waiting to board one at Lee, which is half way between Pittsfield and Great Barrington, has waited in vain.

Many and many a time she has stood in the hot glare of the sun looking indignantly after a receding car, realizing quite persistently that its conductor had seen her plainly waving her parasol in a frantic endeavor to make him stop long enough for her to step on.

If you who read this have ever had her experience, and if you ever ride on cars you surely have, you will appreciate just what she went through. You know that feeling of utter helplessness that comes over you as you stand watching the car bob serenely past after you have almost risked your life to stop it. You can see the conductor, with his cap on the back of his head, nonchalantly whistling, while some of the passengers, actually forgetting that they have ever been where you are themselves, have the disgraceful hardihood to smile. You gnash your teeth, you mutter all sorts of threats, you even go so far as to burden your memory with the number of the car—and then you stand absolutely helpless and wait for another.

The Usual Conductor Her Enemy.

This frequently repeated experience, added to a number of others almost as disagreeable, had made Miss Smith regard the usual car conductor as her enemy—the enemy of all well-bred, polite-mannered women passengers.

While still cherishing this conviction, one morning when the Summer sun was at its hottest, Miss Smith donned one of her most exquisite white gowns, a marvel of lace and needlework, and announced that she was going over to Great Barrington. She was going to spend the day there with some friends. No, she wouldn't have the carriage, nor the automobile. She'd just go in the trolley car.

"You know how I love the way it bobs through the fields," she said. "If only people didn't step all over you and if only one could find a decent conductor—oh, well, I'll try it anyhow."

Off she started, her little pony cart carrying her to the junction, where she was to wait. She was a picture as she stood there, with a great drooping white hat covered with pink roses, whose faintest tints matched her cheeks, and a lace-covered parasol held over it.

But conductors as a class seem to have souls beneath pretty pictures, and eyes that scorn them. She saw the car coming, bobbing around a curve just under the bend of the hill. It was crowded, as usual. She had a second of despair. Then she braced up, closed her parasol, grabbed her skirts, waved frantically, threw herself almost in front of the fender, never dreaming that directing its progress was Conductor Walter Scott Dickie.

She caught a glimpse of him standing on the back platform as she made her customary appeal to be allowed to get on. She was certain he would ignore her—the car was so crowded. Well, this time, no matter how great the trouble, she would complain at the general office—she just would.

"Be careful of the lady's gown, please," she heard a deep, rich voice saying as the car stopped. "There, madame, I am sorry to crowd you, but I think there will be a seat in a moment—some people getting off at South Lee."

Imagine it! No wonder Miss Smith thought his voice music. No wonder she looked up to see the face of him who owned such a voice and such a manner.

She saw in a new blue uniform that seemed to fit his tall figure as well as though it had been made by a fashionable tailor at his special command a man with a scholarly face, a man with fine clear eyes, a broad brow, a square jaw, a man who seemed to combine firmness and gentleness.

He made way for her to enter the car, gently but firmly.

"Gentlemen, please step aside just a little. There—thank you."

Please! And thank you! What sort of conductor was this? Where on earth had the company found him? In the midst of a crowd she found herself comparatively comfortable. Controlled by this man who moved them gently down toward the driver's end of the car without shouting "Plenty of room at the other end," the passengers neither pushed nor jostled one another.

An elderly lady complained that there was a draught through the car. Miss Smith listened in wonder as she heard the polite conductor answer:

"Let me see if I can't fix it. If you'll kindly move, madame, I'll pull the window down tighter." Then with muscles that seemed of iron she watched him in an instant jerk the window into place.

Two men at the end of the car were trying to close the doors that refused to budge. The conductor moved toward them; he laid his hands on the handles and instantly they slid together.

At the South Lee junction the conductor's prophecy was verified. A number of people rose to get off, among them a woman with two children, troublesome little tots, who hung back.

"Come along, little man, this way. Here, don't worry, madame, I'll carry them for you!"

With what tenderness he lifted those children! You know how tenderly a man can lift a burden when he has muscles of iron.

The car started and Miss Smith settled herself comfortably in a corner. All the way to Great Barrington she watched with interested eyes this most polite of conductors. Never once did he lose his temper or pull the strap over her head or rub the top of her hat with his coat sleeve.

She arrived immaculate at Great Barrington. As she moved to get off the car she saw that he had stepped down into the road to assist her. She held out her hand on the impulse of the moment, and he took it, probably guided by a similar impulse.

"What a wonderful conductor!" she exclaimed to herself. Then suddenly, with burning cheeks, she paused in the middle of the dusty road. "Good gracious!" she cried, this time quite aloud, "I forgot to pay my fare. What must he think of me? What shall I do?"

She consulted with her friends after giving them a graphic and enthusiastic description of the only polite conductor she had ever met, and they all agreed that the only thing to do was to wait for his car and go back with him. Miss Smith confessed that she thought she knew its number. Meanwhile she worried over what he must think of her.

"After all his kindness," she said.

"Think of a car conductor being kind—he has the most perfect manners one can imagine—the sort of courtly manners you find in Europe among the aristocracy," declared Miss Smith.

Somewhat earlier than she had perhaps intended when she started out to spend the day with friends, the millionaire's daughter made her way back to the trolley car. Again she stood waving her parasol and again the car came to a standstill. Once again Walter Scott Dickie stepped off his platform into the dusty road.

This time the car was not quite so crowded. He ushered the vision in white to a seat and instantly she dived into a little white purse filled with bills and dug out ten cents. She saw that he was about to return the five when she said:

"It's for two trips. I—I—forgot to pay before."

Never, it seemed to Conductor Dickie, had he heard such music. She caught his look of satisfaction and it certainly seemed to please her, for she looked up and asked: "Why didn't you remind me?"

Mrs. Jennie Smith-Dickie.

For the first time in his life he was embarrassed. The vision and the vision's voice were too much for him. Then he recovered and answered: "I didn't remember it either. I was thinking of—er—something else."

All the way home she wondered of what he had thought. When she flushed a somewhat deeper pink she believed she knew. Later he confirmed her impression.

That was how this most unusual of romances began, and after this first meeting the millionaire's daughter took every possible occasion to ride in the polite conductor's car. She scorned her automobiles and her horse. Gradually it came to be observed that she made round trips and double round trips and treble round trips, and even all day trips on the polite conductor's trolley car.

Of course, during them she learned many things about him that one cannot fathom on a first acquaintance. She learned, for instance, that he was of an excellent family; his father was a Civil War veteran, who had become crippled in service; his home was in Dalton, Mass. His father had lost everything while young Dickey was at college. On coming out the young man, absolutely penniless, had taken the first position that offered. Luckily it happened to be this one of conductor on the trolley line through the Berkshires.

An All-Summer Courtship.

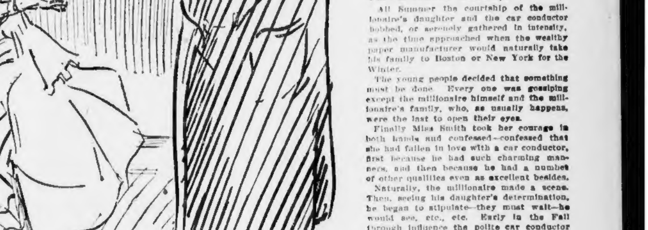
All Summer the courtship of the millionaire's daughter and the car conductor bobbed, or serenely gathered in intensity, as the time approached when the wealthy paper manufacturer would naturally take his family to Boston or New York for the Winter.

The young people decided that something must be done. Every one was gossiping except the millionaire himself and the millionaire's family, who, as usually happens, were the last to open their eyes.

Finally Miss Smith took her courage in both hands and confessed—confessed that she had fallen in love with a car conductor, first because he had such charming manners, and then because he had a number of other qualities even as excellent besides.

Naturally, the millionaire made a scene. Then, seeing his daughter's determination, he began to stipulate—they must wait—he would see, etc., etc. Early in the Fall through influence the polite car conductor found himself transferred to the auditor's department at the company's headquarters in Hartford.

That marked the beginning of the end. Just the other day the millionaire's daughter became the bride of the most polite car conductor she had ever met.



Conductor Dickie's Car. The Conductor, Polite Mr. Dickie, Is Standing on the Rear Platform.

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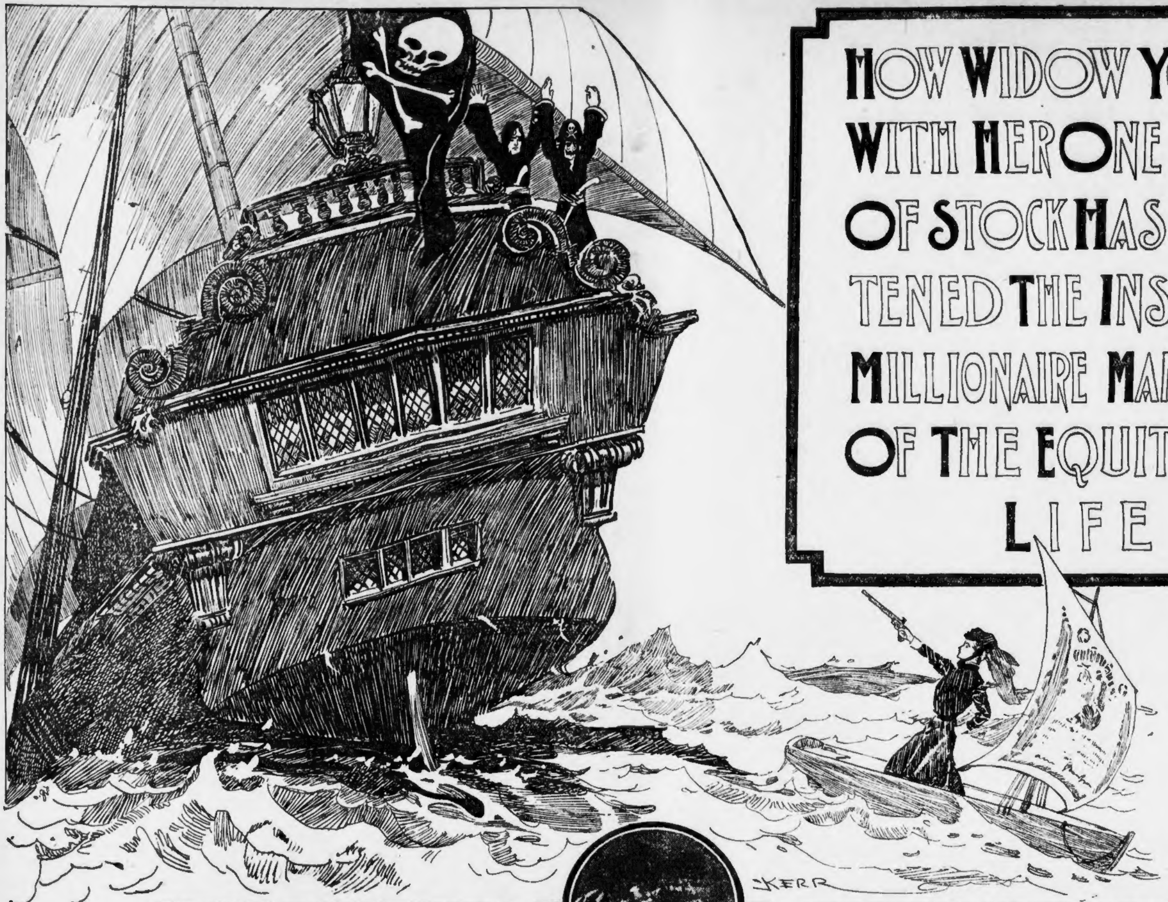
HOW WIDOW YOUNG WITH HER ONE SHARE OF STOCK HAS FRIGHTENED THE INSOLENT MILLIONAIRE MANAGERS OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE



The Unusual and Determined Fight Which One Brave Woman Is Waging Against the Giants of Modern High Finance, and How She Expects to Win.

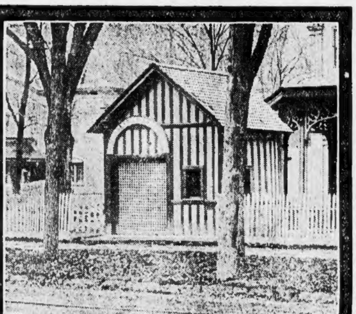
JAMES H. HYDE and the gigantic aggregation of financiers composing the real and dummy directorate of the Equitable Life Assurance Society have met their Nemesis.

Immovable and seemingly impregnable under the storm of obloquy evoked by the ghastly revelations of malfeasance and chicanery in the life insurance investigation, laughing at all attempts to bring them within reach of the civil or criminal law, they have fallen as Samson in his might fell, before the hand of a woman.

Mrs. Mary S. Young, a quiet, womanly woman, living her widowed life in a country town—Saratoga—with no idea and no ambition save her simple round of homely duties and the care of her fatherless children, achieved that which had baffled the wits of the ablest financiers and many of the ablest lawyers in the country. By right of the possession of one share of stock, she has brought the mighty Equitable corporation to the bar of a civil court to give an accounting to her of its misdeeds; forced the gang to its knees with a shuffling plea for time, and won the only solid victory yet recorded to the credit of the millions of victims of modern methods of insurance finance.

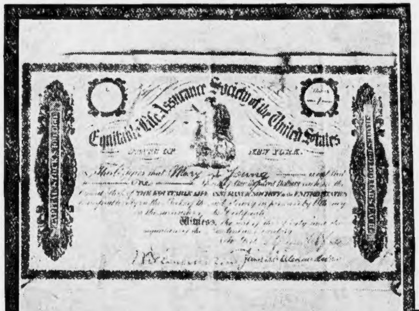
Thus, so far, is the record of Mrs. Mary S. Young, of Saratoga.

This is why the whole population of Saratoga County, from the local millionaire policy holder, with real estate in half a dozen counties, down to the humblest day laborer, acclaims as a heroine and a leader this delicate, fragile little woman with the weary blue eyes, timid voice and a face that bears the lines of many weary years of thinking and striving for others, and why her unpretentious little home in a side street assumes in their vivid fancy something of the state of the palace of a conqueror. And of Senator Edgar T. Brackett, her counsel, the friend and adviser of nearly every man, woman and child in Saratoga County, they insist that he is a living compound of Lyndhurst, Erskine and Webster, and a match for the whole bench and bar of the United States.



The Spring Where Mrs. Young Sold Water.

Mrs. Mary S. Young.



Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

NEW YORK.

Mrs. Young's Equitable Stock Certificate.

Supreme Court
County of Saratoga

MARY S. YOUNG a Stockholder and Policy Holder of THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES who sues on behalf of herself and of all persons situated similarly with herself

Plaintiff

against

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES and Others.

Defendants

Summons and Complaint

EDGAR T. BRACKETT,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
Town Hall,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The Summons in Mrs. Young's Suit Against the Equitable.

Confronted a Colossal Combination.

The combined descriptive power of every great novelist of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries could scarcely depict in dramatic force the contrast presented in this prosaic record of the suit now on file in the Saratoga branch of the Supreme Court.

For in the official record Mary S. Young, plaintiff, widow, of Saratoga Springs, is arrayed against an aggregation of names that might appal the stoutest heart. Confronting her in the character of defendants are James W. Alexander, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Chauncey M. Depew, General Louis Fitzgerald, William A. Wheelock, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jacob H. Schiff, E. H. Harriman, James J. Hill, A. J. Cassatt, Levi P. Morton, D. O. Mills, August Belmont, T. Jefferson Coolidge, George J. Gould, Gage E. Tarbell, Brayton Ives, Henry C. Frick, John J. McCook, Melville E. Ingalls, Charles Stewart Smith, Valentine P. Snyder, C. Ledyard Blair, Marcellus Hartley Dodge, Joseph F. De Navarro, Robert T. Lincoln, John Sloane, S. M. Inman, T. T. Eckert, H. R. Winthrop, William C. Van Horne, Bradish Johnson, Alvin W. Krech, George H. Squire, Thomas D. Jordan and James H. Hyde.

Tacked to this list of powerful names, representing in the aggregate about $200,000,000, was the simple recommendation that the defendants should appear within twenty days to face the little widow, owner of one share of stock worth $3,000, and give an accounting of their stewardship.

"Brave as a lion," says Saratoga County of Mrs. Young. Well does she merit the designation, for the wealth and might of the Vanderbilts and the Astors have been arrayed against her as single-handed, with nothing but the sense of a righteous cause to support her, she entered the lists against them.

To all Saratoga has she been a familiar and loved presence through more than a generation. Ask the first child whom you shall meet on the streets of Saratoga, and that child will lead the way to her home on Church street.

And to every one of the men and women of society in New York, or of the racing world who crowd the streets of Saratoga during the five weeks of the turf carnival, has she been pleasantly known as the proprietress of the famous High Rock Springs, a mile outside of town, and the mecca of all those who seek health from the Saratoga waters. By them, too, is her cause approved, and much do they rejoice in her triumph over the forces arrayed against her.

"Why people praise me and wonder so, I know not," she says to her friends, with a quiet smile of amusement. "My story is the simplest in the world. My claim is just. I do not know why these gentlemen should seek to avoid me. For I am really not a very alarming person."

Becomes an Equitable Stockholder.

In truth, her story is the simple, everyday, commonplace record of a good woman. Born on a farm near Saratoga, bred in the atmosphere of village life, knowing little of the world beyond the limits of the main street, she made the first sensation of her career when at eighteen she married William K. Young, the grizzled, gray-haired war veteran, who had fought at Gettysburg with the Twenty-seventh Regiment, and now accounted "passing rich" as the owner of the High Rock Springs. When people talked of December and May she merely remarked that an old man who had fought and almost died for his country was a better kind of husband than the youthful know-nothings who had sought her. It was her first defiance of the majority. For nearly twenty years she lent her aid in making the High Rock Springs famous the country over. With her husband's death, eight years ago, the whole control of the springs and the care of her two children fell to her lot. And until the time, a few weeks ago, when the storm of the fight for her rights told heavily on her strength and compelled her to give up the mainstay of her support, she had bravely borne her double burden.

In the early days of her widowhood had come the thought, "If I die—my children are alone and unprotected." As by an instinct, her thoughts turned to life insurance. And, lured by the name of the great Equitable, she in blind confidence became one of the millions of humble policy holders.

Two years passed, and the policy had been supplemented by a share of Equitable stock. With the slow growth of the jealous squabble between two rival factions into the storm which was to set the whole financial world by the ears, all the mother, all the woman arose in her in defence of her children. The decision, independence of action and resolute purpose which had marked all the actions of her life now became dominant. While the people of Saratoga, nearly all policy holders in one or other of the big line companies, watched the developments day by day in fear and in trembling, Mrs. Young took action. She had heard of Senator Brackett, of Saratoga, as an authority on the insurance law; she knew of his fight in the Senate to secure the repeal of the odious clause 56 of the insurance law, under shelter of which a dishonest official may escape inquiry, investigation and possible prosecution, and to him she went.

Her relation of the circumstances under which she had obtained her policy gave to Senator Brackett the opportunity for which he had long waited. The clause 56, which had appalled all others of his professional brothers, had no terrors for him.

This coincidence of her being a dual policy and stock holder was to lead to the revelations of high finance which have startled the world. For the first time in a court of record Mrs. Young forced the Equitable Society to publish the list of "dummy" directors who had been but the blind, willing instruments in the hands of Mr. Hyde. For the first time, through her, the world learned of the famous device by which Mr. Hyde nominally assigned five shares to the dummy members of the board of directors, and how the stock was returned to him with an irrevocable power to vote in any way he pleased.

And finally Mrs. Young unearthed the story of the special train, the Lucullian suppers, the salary of $20,000 a year paid to a French stenographer, and all charged to the account of the Equitable.

While all Saratoga trembled at her daring, Mrs. Young figuratively administered punishment to one after another of the board of directors. She accused Jacob H. Schiff of wrongfully charging commissions on sales of securities to the society; she charged Edward H. Harriman of wrongfully selling securities in which he was interested to the society. Chauncey M. Depew, with his salary of $20,000 a year for nothing in particular, did not escape, and the rest of the directors are generally accused of neglect in permitting these wrongful acts.

To the eyes of the whole world is now presented the spectacle of fifty men, each hitherto bearing a name identified throughout the land with all that is high and honest in finance, dodging, squirming, wriggling away from a pursuing woman, in order to avoid answering her question, "What have you done with my money?" Through many months they have sought refuge in every device known to the law to escape a reply to this query. And finally, figuratively dragged into court, they hide themselves under the last ignoble shelter, the clause which requires a permission from the Attorney-General before any one of their victims may bring suit.

Interior of Mrs. Young's Home.

"I have achieved my purpose so far," says Mrs. Young from her sick bed, far away from her home. "I shall pursue it until I have forced an answer from these men. My fight is the fight of thousands of other women like me. It is their cause and is dear to my heart. Their power, their might, cannot stop me or save them. I go on to the end."

This is just why Saratoga gazes on her in a superstitious wonder.

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QUEER NEW FACTS ABOUT OYSTERS

Why Five Generations of Them Could Easily Swallow the Earth Whole, and Seven Other Earths, Too, if We Didn't Swallow Them Instead.

WILLIAM K. BROOKS, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of zoology in Johns Hopkins University, who has spent years of his life in the study of the oyster, both as an animal and the more practical subject—its cultivation—has discovered many interesting facts concerning this mollusc which are not generally known. Professor Brooks has just written a book embodying the results of his studies. This work is entitled "The Oyster," and has been issued by the Johns Hopkins University.

It is not generally known, for instance, that each mature female oyster lays about sixteen millions of eggs for one hatching. These eggs are cast forth in the spawning season and drift hither and thither with the tides until they are impregnated by cells emitted by male oysters. Then the life of the young oyster starts.

If the spawn, or spat, of a single female oyster were all fertilized, grew to maturity, reproduced themselves without any perishing, and this continued until the fifth generation, the descendants of that first mother oyster would be greater in bulk than eight worlds. This is possible as a well-grown oyster fills about eight cubic inches of space.

How Over 100 Baby Oysters Made Their Home Inside an Old Oyster Shell.

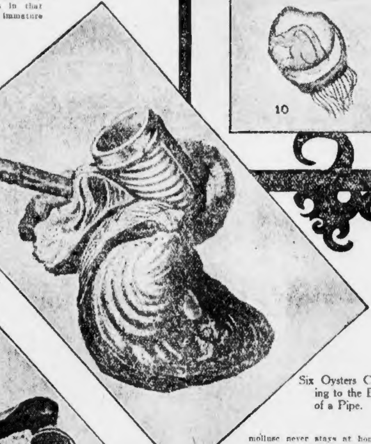
Facts like these show strikingly that the oyster is opposed to race suicide. Were it not for the fact that from the time the oyster eggs are first spawned until they have grown to maturity they have enemies innumerable their offspring would in an incredibly short time fill all the bays and estuaries on the Atlantic seacoast. But from the time of spawning the oyster is beset with dangers so great that each one has only one chance in 10,145,000 of reaching maturity. So, no matter how fertile the oyster may be, there is little danger of the bivalve ever blockading either American or European harbors.

Indeed, Professor Brooks writes much in his work about the "decline and fall of the oyster empire." That is a menace, and one which must be reckoned with by the oyster-loving world before many years if present conditions are allowed to continue.

The oyster is a sedentary animal, never leaving his home after having affixed himself to some rock, log or shell. There he lies, always on his left side, or shell; for the right valve must be free to remain open, or the mollusc will be smothered and die. From the water which flows over him he secures everything in the world he wants—food, air, drink and building material for the stony house which he builds around himself as a habitation. He must secure all of these things, and in the proportion necessary, or he will not live.

For the young, the greatest necessity is an anchorage place—some shell or rock upon which it may erect its first dwelling. It is the absence of such a foothold, or rather shellhold, that causes the greater number of the young which are spawned to fail to develop to maturity. When the young mollusc is firmly anchored to a shell or rock its chances of growing up to be of some use in the world are increased tenfold.

In Chesapeake Bay the crop of oysters is diminishing. Were each young oyster to live and find anchorage and develop to maturity the bay would be filled in not more than two years. After spawning, the oyster spat floats through the water until it commences to develop, and from this time on it is the prey of every small fish which lives in that part of the sea. The immature mollusc never stays at home. From the time it is born it never sees its parents, if it could see, unless by chance it be served with them years later on the half shell.



Six Oysters Clinging to the Bowl of a Pipe.

How Forty-five Oysters Were Found Anchored to an Old Shoe.

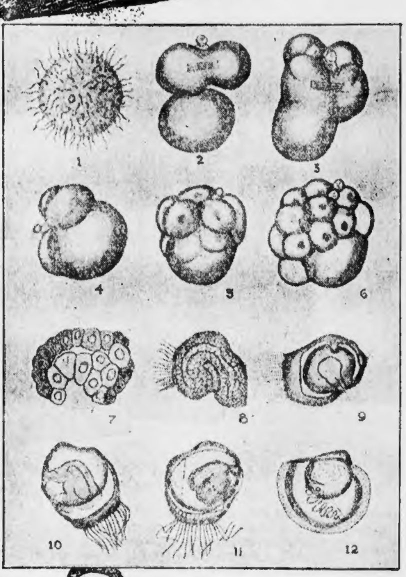
Oyster Ne'ber Quits Work.

While the animal is sedentary, it is active all of its life. From the time that it quits floating and swimming through the sea and anchors to a rock it is busy building its house, the two valves or shells. These are made from the lime which the oyster secretes by means of its glands from the water. Next the shells of the mollusc are two fleshy mantles, and when the oyster is undisturbed these mantles project some distance beyond the protecting shells. These fleshy coverlids secrete the lime from the water and deposit it as pearl, or oyster shell, around the body of the animal. As the mantle projects the shell is slowly increased in size, while in the older parts it steadily grows in thickness by fresh accretions of the lime. In this way the age of the oyster is largely determined, for the greater the size of the shell and of its thickness, the older is the bivalve, which is the in-dweller.

The shells of this mollusc are firmly joined by the hinge at the small ends. Right inside the hinge is a piece of oyster rubber, so tough as to defy any but a sharp knife. The purpose of this rubber spring being between the shells is to keep them open when the oyster is feeding, and so they always remain unless the animal be disturbed, alarmed or some foreign particle floats or is thrust between the valves. Then they close with a snap, and this forces all the water from the shells, as well as the undesirable object which caused the alarm.

This one action or movement of alarm is the only known evidence that the oyster thinks. The animal has a brain and nerves, which make it know when it must shut the door of its house. Despite the fact that the oyster never takes any physical exercise, it is provided by nature with one very strong pair of muscles. Try to wrench apart the shells of an oyster and notice the strength which the little creature has, and this, too, while it is opposing the strong, tough rubber spring which is placed at the hinge to force the doors apart. These muscles are attached to the darkened parts of the shells, and as the stony structure grows as the animal ages the muscles gradually creep forward with the increasing size of the animal.

Nature has been kind to the oyster. She has provided not alone brains and nerves, but a heart, lungs or gills, stomach, intestine, liver, glands from which the eggs or cells are emitted and a mouth. The oyster eats, digests, absorbs its food and will thrive well if given any reasonable opportunity. The gills which project from the body like mantles, not only act as lungs for the purification of the blood, but they pump into the shells the water from which the creature extracts its air and its food. While an oyster shell is open a constant current of water is passing between the valves.



How the Oyster Looks During Development from a Microscopic Egg to a Mollusc With a Home of Its Own.

It is reckoned that an oyster thus drinks several barrels of sea water every day. Sea water is full of plants so small that they are invisible except under a powerful microscope. It is these plants which furnish the oyster with food, for the animal is a strict vegetarian and no flesh ever passes its mouth. The gills gather this plant food, their surfaces being covered with a mucilaginous, viscous matter which catches the particles of vegetation much as flies are caught by flypaper. Minute cilia or hairs, too small to be visible to the eye unassisted by the microscope, thrust this food matter toward the hinge part of the cell where the mouth is. From the mouth the vegetable matter and the germs which fill the water too, for the oyster thrives upon germs no matter how deadly they be to man, pass to the stomach where digestion takes place.

In addition to being a competent house builder, the oyster is a famed jeweller. Whatever the animal touches it turns to pearl. That is the mollusc's great art. When any matter of material foreign to his desires or requirements lodges persistently between the valves of his stone house, the shell-making mantles immediately begin to cover the offending object with a film of pearl. The longer the intruder remains between the valves the thicker the layers of pearl become.

They Even Make Idols.

This secret has been known for a long time and the Chinese have made the oyster violate that commandment which forbids the making of idols by placing small metal images of Buddha between the shells until they have been given a thick varnish of pearl.

The oyster is a creature of paradoxes. While it works all of its life building its pearl castle, it must always lie in a bed. Every one has heard of oyster beds. Here on the floor of the old ocean the oysters lie by millions in all shapes and positions, for in building its shells, especially the left or under one, the architect makes it conform to its environment. Oysters have been made to make their shells even in the necks of bottles, and the outer part is consequently as smooth as glass.

On the bed of the sea, with the rocky bottom as a mattress and the dark, green water of the ocean as a coverlid, the oyster flourishes. From the time it is spawned until it is dredged from its bed to serve as food for man it toils on with never a moment's sleep or rest.

But the oyster is threatened, not by the enemies of the deep, his foes from time immemorial, but by his greatest lover and adorer—man. The supply of oysters is not now sufficient for the demand. In spite of increased prices and more men at work cultivating and catching them, the oyster is threatened with extinction. That calamity, for calamity it would be, may not fall, but if it is to be averted the present conditions must change.

Time was when it was confidently thought that there would be plenty of oysters no matter how the demand increased. That day passed many, many years ago in Europe, and it has dawned in America. In Maryland the business has sunk to an alarmingly low ebb, while in Rhode Island and Connecticut, where oyster cultivation has been pursued on different lines, the reverse is true. And yet the demand exceeds the supply. More oyster beds are necessary, and those which are good now must be protected or they will soon be exhausted.

Under present circumstances, oysters are being more and more artificially propagated. They are literally raised from the seed and almost "by hand." The planting of the beds is interesting. The first requisite is a suitable anchorage. At present the rocks which line the bottom of the bays and estuaries where oysters flourish are not sufficient, and the shells from which the bivalves have been "shucked" are returned to the water for the little oysters to fasten upon and grow. The return of the shells serves a double purpose—that of supplying anchorage and supplying the water with the necessary amount of lime for the young oysters to convert into new shells for themselves. The old shells soon disintegrate under the action of the water and thus hold the lime in solution.

Even bushes and bundles of twigs serve the oyster farmer a good purpose in giving him temporary places where the molluscs may affix themselves and grow until they become large enough to be used as seed in the great beds of the ocean. After the tiny bivalves have become fixed they look like small white flakes and are called "blisters." Later they are large enough for seed and are cast into the water above the beds. They sink to the bottom and soon refasten themselves upon the rocks or shells or anything which will afford a permanent anchorage. There they must lie for nearly three years, when they are large enough to be dredged for the market.

MRS. ASTOR.
PHOTO-BY-MORA

The Very Choicest Names in New York's "400"—A New and Authoritative "Inner Circle of 79"—Revealed at Mrs. Astor's Dinner to the Prince.

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- ✓ Col. John Jacob Astor.
- ✓ Mrs. Col. John Jacob Astor.
- ✓ Mr. Edmund L. Baylies.
- ✓ Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies.
- ~~Mr. Harper Bennington.~~
- ~~Mrs. Harper Bennington.~~
- ✓ Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont.
- ✓ Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.
- ✓ Mr. August Belmont.
- ✓ Miss Evelyn Burden.
- ~~Mr. Charles P. Barney.~~
- ~~Mrs. Charles P. Barney.~~
- ~~Mr. I. Townsend Burden.~~
- ~~Mrs. I. Townsend Burden.~~
- ~~Mr. William P. Burden.~~
- ~~Mr. Edward J. Berwind.~~
- ~~Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.~~
- ~~Mr. J. Abercrombie Burden.~~
- ~~Mrs. J. Abercrombie Burden.~~
- ~~Mr. J. Abercrombie Burden, Jr.~~
- ~~Mrs. J. Abercrombie Burden, Jr.~~
- ~~Mr. Craig Biddle.~~
- ~~Mrs. Craig Biddle.~~
- ~~Mr. Frederick H. Baldwin.~~
- ~~Mr. J. D. Roman Baldwin.~~
- ~~Mr. R. Livingston Beekman.~~
- ~~Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman.~~
- ~~Mr. H. Mortimer Brooks.~~
- ~~Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks.~~
- ~~Mr. David Wolfe Bishop.~~
- ~~Mrs. David Wolfe Bishop.~~
- ~~Mr. Reginald Brooks.~~
- ~~Mrs. Reginald Brooks.~~
- ~~Miss Gladys Brooks.~~
- ~~Mrs. Frederic Bronson.~~
- ~~Mrs. Burke-Roche.~~
- ~~Mr. James L. Breese.~~
- ~~Mrs. James L. Breese.~~
- ~~Mr. Charles Astor Bristed.~~
- ~~Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed.~~
- ✓ Mr. Robert J. Collier.
- ✓ Mrs. Robert J. Collier.
- ~~Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll.~~
- ~~Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll.~~
- ~~Mrs. R. Gambrill.~~
- ~~Mrs. Brockholst Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. William B. Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. Robert L. Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. James De Wolfe Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. Alfred Chapin.~~
- ~~Mrs. Alfred Chapin.~~
- ~~Mr. Cass Canfield.~~
- ~~Mrs. Cass Canfield.~~
- ~~Mr. Henry C. Clews.~~
- ~~Mrs. Henry C. Clews.~~
- ~~Mr. Henry C. Clews, Jr.~~
- ~~Mrs. Henry C. Clews, Jr.~~
- ~~General Henry C. Corbin.~~
- ~~Mrs. General Henry C. Corbin.~~
- ~~Mr. Fulton Cutting.~~
- ~~Mrs. Fulton Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. Bayard Cutting.~~
- ~~Mrs. Bayard Cutting.~~
- ~~Mr. William E. Carter.~~
- ~~Mrs. William E. Carter.~~
- ~~Miss Violet Cruger.~~
- ✓ Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll.
- ✓ Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll.
- ✓ Mr. John R. Drexel.
- ✓ Mrs. John R. Drexel.
- ✓ Mr. Elisha Dyer.
- ✓ Mrs. Elisha Dyer.
- ~~Mr. Anthony Drexel.~~
- ~~Mrs. Anthony Drexel.~~
- ~~Mr. Julien T. Davis.~~
- ~~Mrs. Julien T. Davis.~~
- ~~Mr. Charles Stuart Dodge.~~
- ~~Mrs. Charles Stuart Dodge.~~
- ~~Mr. William P. Douglas.~~
- ~~Mrs. William P. Douglas.~~
- ~~Mr. George B. De Forest.~~
- ~~Mrs. George B. De Forest.~~
- ~~Mr. F. de Peyster.~~
- ~~Mrs. F. de Peyster.~~
- ~~Mr. Chauncey M. Depew.~~
- ~~Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew.~~
- ~~Mr. Ralph N. Ellis.~~
- ~~Mr. Le Roy Emmet.~~
- ~~Mrs. Le Roy Emmet.~~
- ~~Mr. Temple Emmet.~~
- ~~Mrs. Temple Emmet.~~
- ~~Miss Mary Gansevoort Edwards.~~
- ~~Miss Marion Fish.~~
- ~~Mr. Gordon Fellows.~~
- ~~Miss Janet Fish.~~
- ✓ Mr. Stuyvesant Fish.
- ✓ Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish.
- ✓ Mr. Robert Goelet.
- ✓ Mrs. Robert Goelet.
- ✓ Mr. Eloit Gregory.
- ~~Miss Mabel Gerry.~~
- ✓ Mrs. Richard Gambrill.
- ~~Mr. James W. Gerard, Jr.~~
- ~~Mrs. James W. Gerard, Jr.~~
- ~~Miss Madeline Goddard.~~
- ~~Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry.~~
- ~~Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry.~~
- ~~Mr. Robert Livingston Gerry.~~
- ~~Mr. Peter Goelet Gerry.~~
- ~~Mr. Goelet Gallatin.~~
- ~~Mrs. Goelet Gallatin.~~
- ~~Mr. Sumner Gerard.~~
- ~~Mr. Julian Gerard.~~
- ~~Mrs. Ogden Goelet.~~
- ~~Mr. F. Gray Griswold.~~
- ✓ Mr. Dennie Hare.
- ✓ Mr. Centre Hitchcock.
- ~~Mr. Robert Hargous.~~
- ~~Miss Marion Haven.~~
- ~~Miss Julia Hoyt.~~
- ~~Mr. Francis Burton Harrison.~~
- ~~Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison.~~
- ~~Mr. Gould Hoyt.~~
- ~~Mr. John E. Hereford.~~
- ~~Mr. Theodore A. Havemeyer.~~
- ~~Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer.~~
- ~~Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer.~~
- ~~Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer.~~
- ~~Miss Edith Hall.~~
- ~~Mr. Oliver Harriman, Jr.~~
- ~~Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr.~~
- ~~Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.~~
- ~~Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.~~
- ~~Mr. J. Borden Harriman.~~
- ~~Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.~~
- ✓ Mr. P. Cooper Hewitt.
- ✓ Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt.
- ✓ Mr. Arthur Iselin.
- ✓ Mrs. Arthur Iselin.
- ~~Mr. C. Oliver Iselin.~~
- ~~Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.~~
- ~~Mr. C. O'D. Iselin.~~
- ~~Mrs. C. O'D. Iselin.~~
- ~~Mrs. Lewis Iselin.~~
- ~~Miss Therese Iselin.~~
- ~~Miss Nora Iselin.~~
- ~~Mr. Bradish G. Johnson.~~
- ~~Colonel William Jay.~~
- ~~Mrs. Colonel William Jay.~~
- ~~Miss Eleanor Jay.~~
- ~~Mrs. Cadwalader Jones.~~
- ~~Miss Beatrix Jones.~~
- ~~Mr. Pembroke Jones.~~
- ~~Mrs. Pembroke Jones.~~

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MRS JOHN R. DREXEL

THE "400" is no more. With one sweep of her bright, keen axe, Mrs. Astor has tumbled 321 proud heads into the basket of social semi-oblivion.

"To meet Prince Louis of Battenberg at dinner," was the talismanic invitation that singled out "79" to constitute the new inner circle of New York society. The invitations were Mrs. Astor's. There was no appeal, for there is no higher court.

Thus have been revealed the very first fruits and fairest flowers of the social garden—79, count 'em! There can have been no mistake. Prince Louis, member of the British royal family, more than any royal or noble guest of this country in years, was assured the most circumspect and prayerful consideration. Any slip of Mrs. Astor's blue pencil would be simply unbelievable.

The "400" now becomes a sort of second best social list, sprinkled with the leaven of 79 indispensables. As heretofore, its integrity will be manifest at the opera, at the Horse Show, at the Newport Casino and at the large functions of the season; but within it, for parade upon the very choicest occasions, will henceforth exist that cabalistic, superfine "Battenberg 79."

The new inner circle bearing Mrs. Astor's cachet furnishes many surprises. It contains names which have never sent a thrill of awesome respect down the plebeian marrow, and omits dozens which have seemed as fixed as the stars.

The new list is given on this page, and also the blue-pencilled one, which had suffered only slight revisions since the day of its creation by the late Ward McAllister. For comparison they make the most interesting social document given to the public in many years.

How Mrs. Astor's Dinner to Prince Louis Enabled Her to Declare Just Who Are the Really Choice Plants in the Social Garden.

THERE were only eighty seats at the table to which Mrs. Astor invited Prince Louis of Battenberg—that, in a word, tells the whole story. One of these being occupied by the guest of honor, New York society therefore crystallized itself into a flawless jewel of seventy-nine brilliants.

The new and invincible inner circle of "79" is listed on this page. While the other three hundred and twenty-one members of the "400" were chewing the bitter cud of disappointment out in the cold, plain, ordinary world, these very choicest plants in the social garden dined luxuriously with a prince in Mrs. Astor's rosewood-panelled dining-room, in which great ovals of bronze are framed in laurel wreaths delicately wrought in dull gold. Before their plates were vases of gold, holding pink roses.

If they were jubilant over this distinction conferred upon them, what will be their feelings when, at the usual large functions of the season just beginning, their real gilt-edged elbows again brush those of what is now only the "swell mob?" For the three hundred and twenty-one disappointed ones are still inclosed within the larger circle, of which the charmed "79" are still a part. Will just a bit of added hauteur mark those who were summoned to dine with the Prince? Will the others manifest democratic disdain at a disposition so un-American? Will a visible coolness develop between the "79" and the "321"? The sequel will show.

"Many are called, but few are chosen." Among those called to the "400" and left out of the "79" are many in whose veins runs the bluest blood of Colonial days, while among those chosen are several who, ten years ago, were unheard of. Petted favorites of international society of a dozen years since are forgotten in order that a new-made factor in finance might be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Senator Chauncey M. Depew left out, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton included! Is Mrs. Astor applauding the current revolution in insurance circles? Who are Richard Peters, Dennis Hare and Eliot Gregory that they should dine at Mrs. Astor's with the Prince while the Pembroke Joneses and half a dozen Iselins and the Kernochans are condemned to frugal repasts at home?

Should not the Prince have been delighted to meet Mr. and Mrs. J. Abercrombie Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Colonel William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, to say nothing of the Rutherford Stuyvesants, William Jay Schieffelins, and H. McK. Twomblys? And for their sake could he not have afforded to have put off to another occasion this meeting with the C. E. Posts, the F. K. Pendletons and the Joseph F. Stevenses?

What a task for Mrs. Astor! Who but an undisputed autocrat could have accomplished it with serene mind, even if it were her own dinner in her own house? That is why the new list of inner circlers is interesting and valuable—because Mrs. Astor made it, and Mrs. Astor is undisputed in her absolute rule.

Yet it is apparent that the outside public has not been altogether wrong in its estimate of comparative values in the "400." The triumphant and exceedingly useful Mr. Harry Lehr and his wife were not forgotten. Neither were charming Miss Natica Rives, the Lanfear Norries, the Oliver H. P. Belmonts, Center Hitchcock and Alfonso de Navarro—all familiar pillars of New York society, standing on solid rock bottom.

It is now history that in gathering together seventy-nine of the very choicest representatives of New York society to meet Prince Louis at dinner at her house Mrs. Astor outdid all previous efforts in this line, in point of magnificence and good taste. It was declared to be the nearest approach to the American salon to which the royal visitor could be bidden.

Everything save the music—by Victor Herbert's Orchestra—was furnished by Mrs. Astor's own establishment. There was no outside catering, nor any addition to her usual household

OR'S NEW

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~~Mr. Oliver Gould Jennings.~~
~~Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings.~~
~~Mr. Augustus Day, Jr.~~
~~Mr. De Lancey Jay.~~
~~Mrs. James P. Kernochan.~~
~~Mr. James L. Kernochan.~~
~~Mrs. James L. Kernochan.~~
~~Mrs. George Kingsland.~~
~~Colonel De Lancey Astor Kane.~~
~~Mrs. De Lancey Astor Kane.~~
~~Mr. Woodbury Kane.~~
~~Mr. Foxhall Keene.~~
~~Mrs. John Innes Kane.~~
~~Mr. John Innes Kane.~~
✓ Mrs. A. Ladenberg.
✓ Mr. Harry Lehr.
✓ Mrs. Harry Lehr.
✓ Mr. Philip Livermore.
~~Mr. Philip M. Lydig.~~
~~Mrs. Philip M. Lydig.~~
~~Mr. J. F. De Lanier.~~
~~Mrs. J. F. De Lanier.~~
~~Mr. Frank C. Lawrence.~~
~~Mrs. Frank C. Lawrance.~~
~~Mr. E. De Peyster Livingston.~~
~~Mr. Cambridge Livingston.~~
~~Mrs. Maturin Livingston.~~
~~Mr. L. Cass Ledyard.~~
~~Mrs. L. Cass Ledyard.~~
~~Mr. John R. Livermore.~~
~~Mrs. John R. Livermore.~~
~~Mrs. Pierre Lorillard.~~
~~Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jr.~~
~~Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr.~~
~~Miss Leary.~~
~~Mr. Charles H. Marshall.~~
~~Mrs. Charles H. Marshall.~~
~~Mr. Ogden Mills.~~
~~Mrs. Ogden Mills.~~
~~Mr. Ogden Mills, Jr.~~
~~Miss Beatrice Mills.~~
~~Miss Gladys Mills.~~
~~Miss Marie Montant.~~
~~Mr. E. Rollins Morse.~~
~~Mrs. E. Rollins Morse.~~
~~Mr. Valentine Mott.~~
~~Mrs. Valentine Mott.~~
~~Mr. Clement C. Moore.~~
~~Mrs. Clement C. Moore.~~
~~Mr. Richard Mortimer.~~
~~Mrs. Richard Mortimer.~~
~~Mr. D. Hennen Morris.~~
~~Mrs. D. Hennen Morris.~~
~~Miss Anne Morgan.~~
~~Mr. W. D. Morgan.~~
~~Mrs. W. D. Morgan.~~

~~Mrs. Thomas Newbold.~~
~~Mr. Gordon Norris.~~
~~Mrs. Gordon Norris.~~
~~Miss Newbold.~~
~~Mr. Rudolph Nesen.~~
~~Mr. Hermann Oelrichs.~~
~~Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs.~~
~~Mr. C. M. Oelrichs.~~
~~Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs.~~
~~Mr. Charles de L. Oelrichs.~~
✓ Mr. Francis Otis.
~~Mr. Stephen Olin.~~
~~Mrs. Francis J. Otis.~~
✓ Mr. F. K. Pendleton.
✓ Mrs. F. K. Pendleton.
✓ Mr. E. C. Post.
✓ Mrs. E. C. Post.
~~Mr. William Post.~~
~~Mrs. William Post.~~
✓ Mr. Richard Peters.
~~General J. Fred Pierson.~~
~~Mrs. General J. Fred Pierson.~~
~~Miss Daisy Pierson.~~
~~Mr. James Pierson.~~
~~Mr. H. C. Porter.~~
~~Mrs. H. C. Porter.~~
~~Mr. Henry Parish, Jr.~~
~~Mrs. Henry Parish, Jr.~~
~~Miss Mamie Pomeroy.~~
~~Mr. Edward C. Potter.~~
~~Mrs. Edward C. Potter.~~
~~Mr. Alonzo Potter.~~
~~Mr. Frank L. Polk.~~
~~Mr. Charles A. Post.~~
~~Mrs. Charles A. Post.~~

~~Mr. A. Newbold Morris.~~
~~Mrs. A. Newbold Morris.~~
~~Miss Ruth Morgan.~~
~~Mr. Peter D. Martin.~~
~~Mrs. Peter D. Martin.~~
~~Mr. Lewis Morris.~~
✓ Mr. Paul Morton.
✓ Mrs. Paul Morton.
✓ Mr. George von L. Meyer.
✓ Mrs. George von L. Meyer.
✓ Mr. Stanley Mortimer.
✓ Mrs. Stanley Mortimer.
✓ Mr. Monson Morris.
~~Mrs. Lewis Morris.~~
~~Miss Betty Metcalf.~~
~~Mr. Charles A. Munn.~~
~~Mr. H. Roy Miller.~~
~~Mr. Levi P. Morton.~~
~~Mrs. Levi P. Morton.~~
✓ Mr. A. Lanfear Norrie.
✓ Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie.
✓ Alfonso de Navarro.
~~Mrs. Fred Neilson.~~
~~Mr. Thomas Newbold.~~

~~Mr. Winthrop Rutherford.~~
~~Mrs. Winthrop Rutherford.~~
~~Mr. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.~~
~~Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander.~~
~~Mr. George L. Rives.~~
~~Mrs. George L. Rives.~~
~~Mr. Reginald Rives.~~
~~Mrs. Reginald Rives.~~
~~Mr. Sidney Dillon Ripley.~~
~~Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley.~~
~~Mr. Reginald Ronalds.~~
~~Mr. P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr.~~
~~Mrs. P. Lorillard Ronalds, Jr.~~
~~Mr. Pendleton Rogers.~~
~~Mrs. Pendleton Rogers.~~
~~Mr. Reginald Ronalds.~~
✓ Mr. Paul Rainey.
✓ Mr. J. R. Roosevelt.
~~Miss Adelaide Randolph.~~
~~Miss Christine Roosevelt.~~
~~Miss Eltrida Roosevelt.~~
~~Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.~~
~~Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.~~

~~Miss Roosevelt Roosevelt.~~
~~Miss Pansy Roosevelt.~~
~~Mr. Douglas Robinson.~~
~~Mrs. Douglas Robinson.~~
~~Mr. E. Moore Robinson.~~
~~Mrs. E. Moore Robinson.~~
~~Mr. Whitelaw Reid.~~
~~Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.~~
~~Miss Jean Reid.~~
~~Mr. J. Hampden Robb.~~
~~Mrs. J. Hampden Robb.~~
~~Mr. Geraldyn Redmond.~~
~~Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond.~~
~~Mr. Allan Robbins.~~
~~Mrs. Allan Robbins.~~
~~Mr. H. Pelham Robbins.~~
~~Miss Lota Robinson.~~
✓ Mr. Moncure Robinson.
✓ Miss Alice Roosevelt.
✓ Miss Natica Rives.
~~Miss Cynthia Roche.~~
✓ Mr. Joseph S. Stevens.
✓ Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens.
~~Mrs. Lorillard Spencer.~~
~~Mrs. Spotswood Schenck.~~
~~Mr. Rhinelander Stewart.~~
~~Mrs. Rhinelander Stewart.~~
~~Miss Anna Sands.~~
~~Mr. Henry T. Sloane.~~
~~Miss Jessie Sloane.~~
~~Mr. W. Douglas Sloane.~~
~~Mrs. W. Douglas Sloane.~~
~~Mr. W. Watts Sherman.~~
~~Mrs. W. Watts Sherman.~~
~~Mr. Sidney J. Smith.~~
~~Mrs. Sidney J. Smith.~~
~~Mr. James Henry Smith.~~
~~Mr. Herbert Livingston Satterlee.~~
~~Mrs. Herbert Livingston Satterlee.~~
~~Mrs. William Street.~~
~~Miss Rosamond Street.~~
~~Mr. Joseph Stickney.~~
~~Mrs. Joseph Stickney.~~
~~Mr. Frederic Sheldon.~~
~~Mrs. Frederic Sheldon.~~
~~Mr. James A. Stillman.~~
~~Mrs. James A. Stillman.~~
~~Mr. Russell Soley.~~
~~Mrs. Russell Soley.~~
~~Mr. Schuyler Schieffelin.~~
~~Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant.~~
~~Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant.~~
~~Mr. William Jay Schieffelin.~~
~~Mrs. William Jay Schieffelin.~~
~~Mr. James Speyer.~~
~~Mrs. James Speyer.~~
~~Mr. Charles Sands.~~
~~Mr. Robert C. Sands.~~
✓ Mr. Walter Townley.
✓ Lady Susan Townley.
✓ Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor.
✓ Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor.
✓ Mrs. L. Townsend.
✓ Mrs. J. Lee Tailer.
~~Mr. Moses Taylor.~~
~~Mrs. Moses Taylor.~~
~~Mr. Howard Townsend.~~
~~Mrs. Howard Townsend.~~
~~Mr. M. M'K. Twombly.~~
~~Mrs. M. M'K. Twombly.~~
✓ Mr. William Payne Thompson.
✓ Mrs. William Payne Thompson.
~~Mr. William K. Vanderbilt.~~
~~Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt.~~
~~Mr. James J. Van Alen.~~
~~Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.~~
~~Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt.~~
✓ Mr. J. Laurens Van Alen.
✓ Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen.
✓ Mr. R. Van Cortlandt.
✓ Mrs. Vanderbilt.
✓ Mr. C. Vanderbilt.
~~Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.~~
~~Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.~~
~~Mr. Worthington Whitehouse.~~
~~Mr. R. T. Wilson.~~
~~Mrs. R. T. Wilson.~~
~~Mr. R. T. Wilson, Jr.~~
~~Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Jr.~~
~~Mr. Payne Whitney.~~
~~Mrs. Payne Whitney.~~
~~Mr. Harry Payne Whitney.~~
~~Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.~~
~~Mr. James M. Waterbury.~~
~~Mrs. James M. Waterbury.~~
~~Mr. Joseph Widener.~~
~~Mrs. Joseph Widener.~~
✓ Mr. Orme Wilson.
✓ Mrs. Orme Wilson.
✓ Mr. Edward Wharton.
✓ Mrs. Edward Wharton.
✓ Mr. Norman de R. Whitehouse.
✓ Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse.
✓ Mr. Egerton Winthrop.
✓ Mr. Barton S. Willing.
✓ Mr. Lloyd Warren.
✓ Miss Mabel Terry.

MRS J NORMAN WHITEHOUSE
PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT

MRS HARRY LEHR
PHOTO BY ROCKLITZ N.Y.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Astor's Fortunate "79."

Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. R. Orme Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen, Mr. Walter and Lady Susan Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Post, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. L. Townsend, Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Mrs. A. Ladenburg, Mrs. R. Gambrill, Lieutenant Sowerby, Egerton Winthrop, Richard Peters, Dennis Hare, Eliot Gregory, Paul Rainey, Mrs. Cooper Hewitt, Alice Roosevelt, Evelyn Burden, Philip Livermore, Alfonso de Navarro, Francis J. Otis, August Belmont, R. Van Cortlandt, C. Vanderbilt, Center Hitchcock, Barton S. Willing, Monson Morris, Moncure Robinson, J. R. Roosevelt, Lloyd Warren, Mabel Terry and Natica Rives.

staff. The guests were served on the Astor gold dinner service, including gold platters, gold compotieres and gold-covered dishes. The menu was as choice and costly as was compatible with refined taste.

Those conditions had the desired influence upon the spirits of the guests. There was no constraint. The "79" were as much at their ease as though dining in their own homes, and if Prince Louis had lately been reading Mrs. Trollope on American society he must have been agreeably disappointed.

Mrs. Astor never has bridge whist after her dinners, relying upon the old custom of conversation to provide all the entertainment not furnished by orchestral music. After dinner the guests retired to the famous Astor ballroom, which, when not used for dancing, makes a stately reception room.

Like the Salon of a French Grande Dame.

Toward midnight the scene is pictured as having that animation and delightful informality which goes with sprightly conversation that was characteristic of the salons of celebrated French grandes dames. The impression which seems to have been received by the lucky "79," individually and collectively, was that Mrs. Astor had implanted in the mind of the royal visitor a picture of American high society that would cause him to carry home a most exalted opinion of the social capabilities of representative New Yorkers. What the other "321" think about it, doubtless, would be interesting if they could be induced to speak their minds.

It is known that Mrs. Astor possesses certain characteristics, which, if they influenced her choice of names for this new "inner circle," may bring about highly beneficial results in the general conduct of smart society of which she is the leader and perhaps rob it of the shortcomings, which Henry Watterson recently made the text of a scathing article.

She is the most simple and unaffected of all the women of note in American society. In conversation she does not even use the broad "a" so much affected by most smart women in this country. Her manner is almost old-fashioned in its mingling of simplicity with stateliness. She clings to certain old things about her house. The place to-day is almost as it was when she furnished it originally. She chose then gilt chairs and blue and gold tapestry upholstery, which have been replaced in practically the same design when needful. Heavy soft magenta velvet hangings fall behind the glass doors and the marble stairway is covered by a soft magenta velvet carpet.

High above the head are huge old-fashioned chandeliers with crystal pendants which were fashionable in her mother's and grandmother's time. She goes to church as faithfully as a woman of two generations ago, holding pews in four different churches. She has an amount of personal dignity, with all her graciousness, that savors of noblesse oblige, and is said to have a great restraining influence on the more frivolously inclined in her own set than all other similar influences combined.

Some of the surprises in her choice of the fortunate "79" may be explained in her desire to form the nucleus of a new smart set whose members should reflect in a greater degree her own dignified simplicity of character. In that case many will agree that Prince Louis' visit has not been in vain.

There have been other notable parings down of the "crust of society" in New York. Ward McAllister, shortly before his death, confessed to a friend his repentance for having created a "400." He regretted that he had made it more than 150. And several large functions were held which manifested an attempt on the part of the leaders in combination to trim off the edges by two or three hundred names.

As long ago as 1897 no small excitement was created by the announcement that at the Assembly ball of that year Mrs. Astor had abdicated in favor of two leaders who would immediately name an inner circle of as few as seventy-five members. These successors of Mrs. Astor at that time were Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, but they were to have the advantage of Mrs. Astor's advice.

Mrs. Ogden Mills was featured as the chief revolutionist who had brought this about. Worthington Whitehouse, valiant champion of the movement, explained its object in this characteristic language.

The Prince's Visit Was The Social Autocrat's Opportunity.

"To read the book, which your father read, illuminated by the lamp, which lent to him its soft and friendly light, is the best of all the luxuries, and the rarest. Improvised financiers, false Greek and new merchants possess, in some India rubber avenue that lengthens in a night, houses furnished like palaces of kings with many anaemic and fading stuffs. But you feel that all these things, like their wealth and their happiness, are theirs only temporarily, and that they will be taken from them in an instant."

To exclude rigidly all this uncertain element was the object of the capital surgical operation that was to cut the core of society down to seventy-five members. The effort actually was made, and with some success, but in a few years the walls were breached in a dozen places by strenuous ones hammering on them and demanding admittance.

Then it was seen that Mrs. Astor was the only woman living who had the power to maintain a semblance of real exclusiveness. Since that time her solitary rule has not been disputed. She has been liberal in her editing of lists for large entertainments, while indicating plainly upon the occasion of small affairs that the really choice plants in the social garden were not more than one in four.

Her dinner to Prince Louis of Battenberg seems to have been this remarkable woman's chosen opportunity to thoroughly establish this fact.

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt.

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Beauty Thoughts

"As Woman Thinketh, So Is She Hideous or Beautiful," Says the High Priestess of the New Beauty Cult in Europe, Who Is Coming Here to Convince Our Women That Beautiful Ideas Are Needed.

"The Contented Flock," by Rosa Bonheur.

The Duchess of Marlborough.

Mrs. Jeannette Pomeroy.

Lady Grey Egerton.

The Countess of Warwick.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

WHEN John Keats penned these lines in his "Ode on a Grecian Urn" probably he had no expectation that the essence of them would be the inspiration of a new school of feminine beauty culture, with its high priestess and fair disciples in all lands.

Yet "Beauty Thoughts" is the sole prescription written by Mrs. Jeannette Pomeroy, the latest celebrity among beauty doctors, who disdains all exterior remedies regardless of the fate of masseurs, dermatologists and cosmetic manufacturers—relying wholly upon the beautifying influences of thoughts that are elevating and serene. She tells her fair, and would be fairer, patients, in other words, what Isaac Barrow wrote in the sixteenth century:

"Smiling always with a never fading serenity of countenance, and flourishing in an immortal youth."

In Paris and London, where titled women are among her disciple-patients, she is quoted thus:

"The greatest service to beauty is to start in the soul the growth of beautiful thoughts."

"Eyes grow soft from looking at what is beautiful."

"Mouths become tender through the influence of exquisite thoughts."

They declare that proof that she practises most successfully what she preaches is seen in her own serenely handsome face and in the lines of her graceful figure; that at the age of fifty she looks barely thirty. They are echoing her assertion:

"Women need have no age."

She has a London house in St. John's Wood, where she receives women of the highest rank in England eager to know just what beautiful objects they should look upon, just what beautiful thoughts they should think in order to overcome their special defects of brow, cheeks, lips, chin or eyes, to hear her preface every individual lecture with the general text of all her discourses:

"Lasting beauty is from within. It is the only true kind of beauty. Its root is in the soul. As a woman thinketh, so is she hideous or beautiful."

While the carriage of the Duchess of Marlborough is standing before her door she is saying:

"Your Grace looks perturbed this morning. There is a crease between the brows. It is very disfiguring, adding at least five years to your apparent age. Your Grace must remove it. By massage? Oh, dear, no! By inviting thoughts that are calm and soothing. Take home with you this copy of 'A Summer Day in the Lowlands,' of Julien Dupre's 'The Meadow,' or Rosa Bonheur's 'Contented Flock.' Hang it at the foot of your couch. I wish it to be the first thing you see in the morning, the last before your eyes close at night. Thus your mind will recover its serenity. Serene thoughts will become habitual. Your brow will clear and the expression of your eyes grow softer."

It is Lady Gray Egerton's turn. Her Ladyship enters Mrs. Pomeroy's consulting room looking dull, languid, bored. The High Priestess's manner becomes animated. Her voice, her manner, every feature is aglow with enthusiasm for the beauty of the world and all in it. She says,

Lustre to the Eye, Color to the Cheeks.

"Your Ladyship's thoughts have been misdirected. It is not true that life has become tasteless to you. Your eyes are dull and your complexion colorless because your thoughts are so. Your interest must be stimulated through your most susceptible senses. Your eye or your ear must be charmed. If you have a good print of 'The Dance of the Nymphs' let it be hung in your boudoir and let your gaze dwell upon its graceful figures again and again. You have none? I gave my last to the Duchess of Westminster—too bad! But the right music will do in your case. Have the 'Invitation to the Waltz' played to you twenty times a day—I promise it will bring back cheerful thoughts, color to your cheeks and lustre to your eyes."

The Countess of Warwick enters briskly. She is animated. Her eyes are bright and her color good, but the High Priestess is dissatisfied. Without preamble she remarks:

"Your Ladyship is developing a symptom that causes me anxiety."

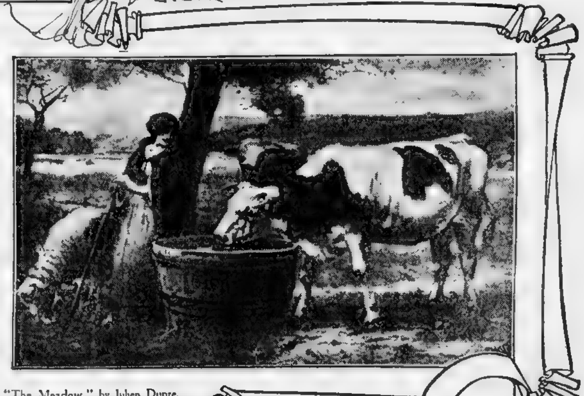
"You mean my hair?" asks the sprightly Countess. "I distinctly saw a gray hair this morning. It grew over my temple."

"No, a gray hair is no detriment to real beauty. It is your mouth. Your lips are forming too straight a line. Your thoughts are becoming too practical, too matter of fact. The mouth, let me warn your Ladyship, is the surest record of the tendency of a woman's thoughts. If the corners turn too persistently upward it means undue merriment, with a tendency to flippancy. If they droop they tell of melancholy.

"For, your Ladyship, beware of that straight line of resolve. You have the details of too many enterprises on your mind. You must stop thinking of your agricultural school and your working girls. For the present you must abandon all executive tasks. Let your secretary manage these matters for awhile.

"I desire that you should go to a masked ball. Be ingenuous. Go as a shepherdess. I know it is now out of the season here in London, but you might give a costume ball to your servants at Warwick Castle. That will start you on the right track.

"You see, your Ladyship must play at something besides being the cleverest and busiest woman in the United Kingdom. You must think of nothing but youth and romance for a time—until your mouth has regained its natural curves."



"The Meadow," by Julien Dupre.

She is reputed to be a wealthy woman beyond the need of being priestess of any cult. She was born in British India, where she lived until her marriage, and there she says she learned what she is teaching—that beauty is from within. It is said to be only in this country, which she proposes soon to visit, that she is regarded as the newest kind of beauty doctor, for to her small circles of disciples in Europe she has been preaching her beauty doctrine for thirty years.

From London just now comes the news that Mrs. Pomeroy will soon come to this country to study American women, to criticise them with her usual frankness, to lecture publicly on her specialty and scatter its principles broadcast in pamphlets, and to instil in the minds of those women who may consult her the kind of "beauty thoughts" best calculated to remedy their individual shortcomings. Of the American women whom she has met abroad she has said:

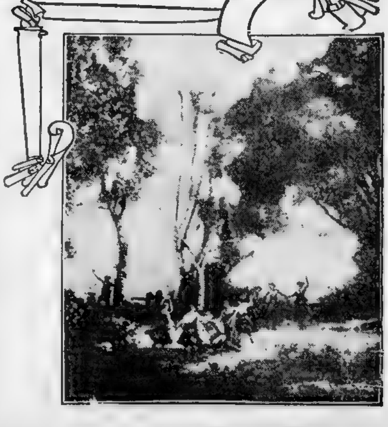
"Although it may not seem fair to judge millions by a few isolated examples, my impression is that the face of the American woman reflects her chief lack—that is, sentiment. She is intellectual and most entertaining, but her face lacks the soft contour and the youthful expression of the woman who lives chiefly in her thoughts of beautiful ideals. All Europeans believe that the American woman is not romantic. I agree with them."

Accordingly it appears that women in this country must prepare for a radical change from their habitual mode of thought, if they are to profit by the forthcoming visit of Mrs. Pomeroy. It will not be easy to escape her, for she is said to have the enthusiasm of all missionaries engaged in the propagation of great truths.

Her arrival is set for early in the new year. That she regards America as in special need of her teaching is indicated by her purpose to confer with physicians here respecting conditions in American homes, which she has been led to believe are not favorable to the development and preservation of feminine beauty.

She has said that poverty is not necessarily unfavorable to beauty. It is only ugly thoughts that make ugly features. There must be an inspiration to beautiful thinking.

"I would have," she says, "in the home of every working girl at least one beautiful object for her eyes to dwell upon. It does not matter if it is only a two-cent print of a good painting with the right subject. There must be something that suggests beauty to make her grow beautiful."



Corot's "Dance of the Nymphs."

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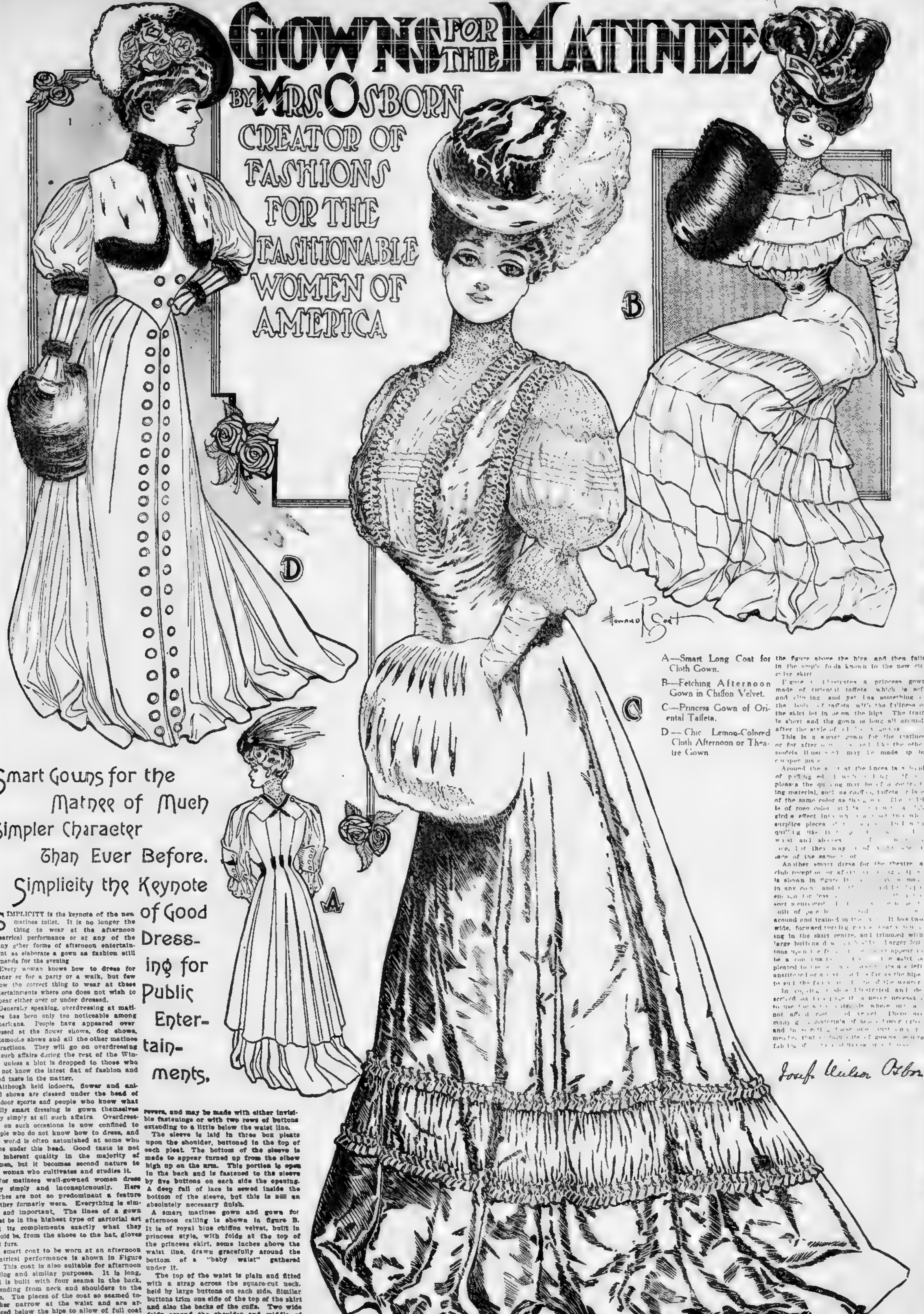
GOWNS FOR THE MATINEE

BY MRS. OSBORN

CREATOR OF
FASHIONS
FOR THE
FASHIONABLE
WOMEN OF
AMERICA



A—Smart Long Coat for Cloth Gown.

B—Fetching Afternoon Gown in Chiffon Velvet.

C—Princess Gown of Oriental Taffeta.

D—Chic Lemon-Colored Cloth Afternoon or Theatre Gown

Smart Gowns for the Matinee of Much Simpler Character Than Ever Before. Simplicity the Keynote of Good Dressing for Public Entertainments.

SIMPLICITY is the keynote of the new matinee toilet. It is no longer the thing to wear at the afternoon theatrical performance or at any of the many other forms of afternoon entertainment as elaborate a gown as fashion still demands for the evening

Every woman knows how to dress for dinner or for a party or a walk, but few know the correct thing to wear at these entertainments where one does not wish to appear either over or under dressed.

Generally speaking, overdressing at matinees has been only too noticeable among Americans. People have appeared over dressed at the flower shows, dog shows, automobile shows and all the other matinee attractions. They will go on overdressing at such affairs during the rest of the Winter unless a hint is dropped to those who do not know the latest fiat of fashion and good taste in the matter.

Although held indoors, flower and animal shows are classed under the head of outdoor sports and people who know what really smart dressing is gown themselves very simply at all such affairs. Overdressing on such occasions is now confined to people who do not know how to dress, and the world is often astonished at some who come under this head. Good taste is not an inherent quality in the majority of women, but it becomes second nature to the woman who cultivates and studies it.

For matinees well-gowned women dress very simply and inconspicuously. Here clothes are not so predominant a feature as they formerly were. Everything is simple and important. The lines of a gown must be in the highest type of sartorial art and its complements exactly what they should be, from the shoes to the hat, gloves and furs.

A smart coat to be worn at an afternoon theatrical performance is shown in Figure A. This coat is also suitable for afternoon calling and similar purposes. It is long, and is built with four seams in the back, extending from neck and shoulders to the hem. The pieces of the coat so seamed together narrow at the waist and are arranged below the hips to allow of full coat skirts.

The coat has a white embroidered stock and yoke. Its collar is made to come up to the neck on the shoulder seam and down in a point in the front and back. The material is dark plum-colored cloth, and a lighter shade of this color is arranged in a fold around the neck, with a band of sable fur between it and the collar, cut in square tabs in the front and back. The fronts of the coat button from below the revers, and may be made with either invisible fastenings or with two rows of buttons extending to a little below the waist line.

The sleeve is laid in three box pleats upon the shoulder, buttoned in the top of each pleat. The bottom of the sleeve is made to appear turned up from the elbow high up on the arm. This portion is open in the back and is fastened to the sleeve by five buttons on each side the opening. A deep fall of lace is sewed inside the bottom of the sleeve, but this is not an absolutely necessary finish.

A smart matinee gown and gown for afternoon calling is shown in figure B. It is of royal blue chiffon velvet, built in princess style, with folds at the top of the princess skirt, some inches above the waist line, drawn gracefully around the bottom of a "baby waist" gathered under it.

The top of the waist is plain and fitted with a strap across the square-cut neck, held by large buttons on each side. Similar buttons trim one side of the top of the skirt and also the backs of the cuffs. Two wide folds around the shoulder and middle of the bodice are matched by similar folds around the top and middle of the sleeves. The sleeve folds are made to appear continuations of those upon the bodice.

The flounces on the skirt, the bottom one of which resembles a hem, are bordered by wide folds, in graduated sizes, headed by a piping. Sometimes these pipings are of contrasting shade or color or material. The top of the skirt clings to the figure above the hips and then falls in the simple folds known to the new circular skirt.

Figure C illustrates a princess gown made of Oriental taffeta, which is soft and clinging and yet has something of the body of taffeta with the fullness of the skirt let in below the hips. The train is short and the gown is long all around after the style of [illegible] gowns.

This is a smart gown for the matinee or for after[illegible] and like the other models illustrated may be made up in cheaper material.

Around the skirt at the knees is a band of puffing edged [illegible] If one pleases the quilling may be of a contrasting material, such as chiffon, taffeta or lace of the same color as the gown. The [illegible] is of rose color [illegible] girdle effect into which [illegible] two white surplice pieces [illegible] quilling like [illegible] waist and sleeves [illegible] lace, but they may [illegible] lace of the same color.

Another smart dress for the theatre, a club reception or af[illegible] is shown in figure D. [illegible] in any color and [illegible] enough for [illegible] sort mentioned. [illegible] built of pale le[illegible] around and trained in the [illegible] It has two wide, forward-turning [illegible] ing in the skirt centre, and trimmed with large buttons d[illegible] Larger buttons upon the [illegible] appear to be a continuation [illegible] the skirt is pleated to the [illegible] left unstitched or [illegible] as far as the hips to suit the fancy [illegible] of the wearer.

In copying [illegible] illustrated and described on this page it is never necessary to use the [illegible] materials where one can not afford cloth and velvet. There are many good materials of much lower price and in selecting these one must only remember that certain styles of gowns require fabrics of [illegible]

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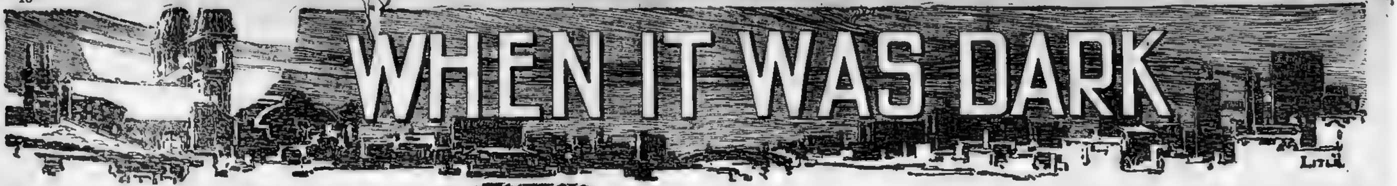

WHEN IT WAS DARK

The Tremendously Powerful Religious Novel.—By Guy Thorne.

(Copyright, 1905, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

[illegible] Gortre, a young curate of St. Thomas' Church, in Walktown, and later of St. Mary's, in London, becomes conscious that Constantine Schuabe, a highly respected member [illegible] is working against the Christian faith. What Schuabe has actually done, though [illegible] know it, is to [illegible] Sir Robert Llewellyn, the greatest [illegible] of his time into forging an inscription on the walls of a tomb in [illegible] purports to be a confession by Joseph of Arimathea, that Jesus never rose from the dead, but was secretly buried in the tomb by the writer.

Cyril Hands, agent of the Palestine exploration fund, discovers the tomb, is fooled by the inscription, and sends the startling news to Harold Spence, Gortre's journalist friend. It is printed in the "London Wire." Father Ripon, the vicar of St. Mary's, Sir Michael Manichoe, its main financial stay, Gortre and other churchmen try to stem the tide against Christianity, caused by the news. While Schuabe and his friends rejoice, Spence, sent by his paper, hastens to Palestine to investigate.

Sir Robert Llewellyn is dispatched with a party of churchmen and scientists to investigate the discovery. On their way riots break out in Jerusalem.

In the midst of the discomfiture of the Church Basil Gortre announces that he holds the key to the situation and will soon prove Schuabe's guilt.

Gortre traces the outline of the conspiracy between Schuabe and Llewellyn; reveals the story of Llewellyn's double life, and the conversion of Gertrude Hunt. Llewellyn, returning to London from Palestine, learns of the disappearance of Gertrude Hunt from the musical comedy stage.

To Sir Michael Manichoe, Father Ripon and Harold Spence, Gortre confides an important clew learned from Gertrude Hunt, which may incriminate Llewellyn. Catherine Pauli, head of the World's Woman's League, reveals to her sister, Mrs. Hubert Armstrong, leader of "cultured doubt," fearful effects of recent discoveries throwing doubt on Christ's resurrection.

CHAPTER XXIV.

All ye inhabitants of the world, and dwellers on the earth, see ye, when he lifteth up an ensign on the mountains.—Isaiah xviii., 3.

CYRIL HANDS, the distinguished explorer, awoke to terrible realization.

The telegrams in the newspapers provided him with a bird's-eye view, an epitomized summary of a world in tumult.

Out of a wealth of detail, culled from innumerable telegrams and articles, certain facts stood out clearly.

In the Balkan States, always in unrest, a crisis, graver than ever before, suddenly came about. The situation flared up like a petrol explosion.

A great revival of Mohammedan enthusiasm had begun to spread from Jerusalem as soon as Europe had more or less definitely accepted the discovery made by Cyril Hands and confirmed by the international committee.

It was no longer possible to hold the troops of the Sultan in check. It was openly said by the correspondents that instructions had been sent from Yildiz Kiosk to the provincial Valis in both European and Asiatic Turkey that Christians were to be exterminated, swept forever from the world.

Telegrams of dire importance filled the columns of the papers.

Hands would read in one Daily Wire:

"Paris (from our own correspondent).—The Prince of Bulgaria has indefinitely postponed his departure, and remains at the Hotel Ritz for the present. It is impossible for him to progress beyond Vienna. Dr. Daneff, the Bulgarian Premier, has arrived here. In the course of an interview with a representative of Le Matin he has stated the only hope of saving the Christians remaining in the Balkan States lies in the intervention of Russia. 'The situation,' Dr. Daneff is reported to have said, 'has assumed the appearance of a religious war. The followers of Islam are drunk with triumph and hatred of the Nazarenes. The recent discoveries in Jerusalem simply mean a license to sweep Christians out of existence. The exulting cries of "Ashahadu, la ilaha ill Allah" have already sounded the death-knell of our ancient faith in Bulgaria.' M. Daneff was extremely affected during the interview, and states that Prince Ferdinand is unable to leave his room."

Never before in the history of Eastern Europe had the future appeared so gloomy or the present been so replete with horror.

The massacres of bygone years were as nothing to those which were daily flashed over the wires to startle and appal a world which was still Christian, at least in name.

The awful weight, the initial responsibility rested with him.

He alone had been the means by which the world was being shaken with horrors—horrors growing daily, and that seemed as if the end would be unutterable night.

How the wind shrieked and wailed!

There was no hope, despite the newspapers. For centuries the world had been living in a fool's paradise. He had destroyed it. It would be a hundred years before the echoes of his deed had died away.

But the terrible weight of the world's burden was too heavy for him to bear. He knew that. Not for much longer could he endure it.

The life seemed oozing out of him, pressed out by a weight—the sensation was physical.

He wished it was all over. He had no hope for the future, and no fear.

The weight was too heavy. The outside dark came through the walls and began to close in on him. His heart beat loudly. It seemed to rise up in his throat and choke him.

The pressure grew each moment; mountains were being piled upon him, heavier, more heavy.

The wind was but a distant murmur now, but the weight was crushing him. Only a few more moments and his heart would burst. At last!

The dark thing huddled on the hearthrug which the girl found when she came down in the morning, was the scholar's body.

The newspaper he had been reading lay upon his chest.

CHAPTER XXV.—The Luncheon Party.

CONSTANTINE SCHUABE'S great room at the Hotel Cecil had been entirely refurnished and arranged for the Winter months.

The millionaire sat alone by the glowing fire. He was wearing a long gown of camel's hair, dyed crimson, confined round the waist by a [illegible]. In this easy garment and a pair of morocco slippers without heels, he looked singularly Eastern. The whole face and figure suggested that—sinister, [illegible] and splendid.

The morning papers were lying on a chair by his side. He was reading one of them.

It announced the death from heart disease of Mr. Cyril Hands while taking a few days rest in a remote village of Cornwall. Not a shadow of regret passed over the regular impassive face. The eyes remained in fixed thought. He was logically going over the bearings of this event in his mind. How could it affect him? Would it affect him one way or the other?

As his eyes wandered over the rest of the news columns they became more alert, speculative and anxious. The world was in a tumult, which grew louder and louder every hour. Thrones were rocking, dynasties trembling.

He sank down in his chair with a sigh, passing his hand wearily over his face. Who could have foreseen this? It was beyond belief. He gazed at the havoc and ruin in terrified surprise, as a child might who had lit a little fire of straw, which had grown and devoured a great city.

It was in this very room—just over there in the centre—that he had bought the brain and soul of the archaeologist.

The big man had stood exactly on that spot, blanched and trembling. His miserable notes of hand and promises to pay had flamed up in this fire.

And now? India was slipping swiftly away; a bloody civil war was brewing in America, Central Europe was a smouldering torch; the whips of Africa were cracking in the ears of Englishmen; the fortunes of thousands were melting away like ice in the sun. In London gentlemen were going from their clubs to their houses at night carrying pistols and sword-sticks. North of Holborn, south of the Thames, no woman was safe after dark had fallen.

Consols were at 65!

Bread was rising each week. War was imminent. On all sides great mercantile houses were crashing. Each fall meant a thousand minor catastrophes all over the country.

The antichristians had no time to jeer at the Faithful; they must work and strain to save their own fortunes from the wreck.

A sudden interruption came from the door of the room.

It opened with a quick push and turn of the handle, quite unlike the deliberate movements of any one of the attendants.

Sir Robert Llwellyn strode into the room. It was obvious that he was laboring under some almost uncontrollable agitation. The great face, usually so jolly and fresh-colored, was ghastly pale. There was a fixed stare of fright in his eyes. He had forgotten to remove his silk hat, which was grotesquely tilted on his head, showing the hair matted with perspiration.

Then he spoke in a voice which trembled somewhat, but which, nevertheless, attained something of control.

"I am really very sorry," he said, with a ghastly attempt at a smile, "to have burst in upon you like this. Please excuse me. But the truth is—the truth is, that I am in rather a hurry to see you. I have an important message for you from"—he hesitated a single moment before he found the ready lie—"From Lord ——. There are—there is something going on at the House of Commons which"——

He stood there naked, as it were—a vast hulk of a man in deadly fear.

Schuabe arose and closed the door silently. He drew Llwellyn to the old spot, right in the centre of the great room. There was a wild question in his eyes which his lips seemed powerless to utter.

"Gertrude!" gasped the big man. "You know she came back to me. I told you at the club that it was all right between us again?"

An immeasurable relief crossed the Jew's face. He pushed his friend away with a snarl of concentrated disgust.

"You come here," he hissed venomously, "and burst into my rooms to tell me of your petty amours. Have I not borne with the story of your lust and degradation enough? You come here as if the"—— He stopped suddenly. The words died away on his lips.

So, for a second or two, in loathsome pantomime the men bowed and salaamed to each other in the centre of the room, not knowing what they did.

It was Sir Robert who pulled himself together first. The fear which was rushing over him in waves gave him back a semblance of control.

"The millionaire sat alone by the glowing fire."

"We must not quarrel now," Llwellyn said in a swift, eager voice. "Listen to me. We are on the brink of terrible things. Gertrude Hunt came back to me, as you know. She told me that she was sick to death of her friends the priests, that the old life called her, that she could not live apart from me. She mocked at her sudden conversion. I thought that it was real. I laughed and mocked with her. I trusted her as I would trust myself."

He paused for a moment, choking down the immense agitation which rose up in his throat and half strangled speech.

"She's gone!" said the big man, all color fading absolutely from his face. "And Schuabe, in my mad folly and infatuation, in my incredible foolishness . . . I told her everything."

A sudden sharp animal moan burst from Schuabe's lips—clear, vibrant and bestial in the silence.

His rigidity changed into an extraordinary trembling. It was a temporary palsy which set every separate limb trembling with an independent motion. He waited thus, with an ashen face, to hear more.

Llwellyn, when the irremediable fact had passed his lips, when the enormous difficulty of confession was surmounted, proceeded with slight relief:

"This might, you will think, be just possible without significance for us. It might be a coincidence. But it is not so, Schuabe. I know now, as certainly as I can know anything, that she came to me, was sent to me, by the people who have got hold of her. There has been suspicion for some time, there must have been. We have been ruined by this woman I trusted."

"But why . . . how?"

"Because, Schuabe, as I was walking down Chancery Lane not an hour since I saw Gertrude come out of Lincoln's Inn with the clergyman Gortre. They got into a cab together and drove away. And more: I learn from Lambert, my assistant at the Museum, that Harold Spence, the journalist, who is a member of his club and a friend of his, left for Palestine several days ago."

"I have just heard," whispered Schuabe, "that Sir Michael Manichoe has been buying large parcels of consols."

"The thing is over. We must"——

"Hush!" said Schuabe, menacingly. "All is not lost yet. Perhaps, the strong possibility is, that only this Gortre knows yet. Even if anything is known to others, it is only vague, and cannot be substantiated until the man in Palestine gets a letter. Without this woman and Gortre we are safe."

The professor looked at him and understood. Nor was there any terror in his face, only a faint film of relief.

Five minutes afterwards the two distinguished men, talking easily together, walked through the vestibule of the hotel, down the great courtyard and into the roaring Strand.

A hotel clerk explained the celebrities to a voluble group of American tourists as they went by.

CHAPTER XXVI.—The Key to the Secret.

HAROLD SPENCE was essentially a man of action. His mental and moral health depended for its continuance upon the active prosecution of affairs more than most men's.

A product of the day, "modern" in his culture, modern in his ideals, he must live the vivid, eager, strenuous life of his times or the fibres of his brain became slack and loosened.

In the absorbing interest of his first mission to the East Spence had found work which exactly suited his temperament. It was work which keyed him up to his best and most successful efforts.

But when that was over, when the news that he had given brilliantly to the world became the world's and was no longer his, then the reaction set in.

The whole man became relaxed and unstrung; he was drifting into a sloth of the mind and body when Gortre had arrived from the North with his message of hope.

The renewed opportunity of action, the tonic to his weak and waning faith—that faith which alone was able to keep him clean and worthy—again strung up the chords of his manhood till they vibrated in harmony.

Once more Spence was in the Holy City.

But a short time ago he was at Jerusalem as the collective eye of millions of Englishmen, the telegraph wires stretched out behind him to London.

Now he was, to all official intents, a private person, yet, as the steamer cast anchor in the roadstead of Jaffa, he had realized that a more tremendous responsibility than ever before rested with him.

The last words spoken to Spence in England had been those of Sir Michael Manichoe. The great man was bidding him good-by at Charing Cross.

"Remember," he had said, "that whatever proof or help we may get from this woman, Gertrude Hunt, will be but the basis for you to work on in the East. We shall cable every result of our investigations here. Remember that, as we think, you have immense ability and resource against you. Go very warily. As I have said before, no sum is too great to sacrifice, no sacrifice too great to make."

There had been a day's delay at Jaffa. It had been a day of strange, bewildering thoughts to the journalist.

And now he was here once more.

While he sat on this dingy steamer in this remote corner of the Mediterranean it was no exaggeration to say that the whole world was in a state of cataclysm such as it had hardly—at least, not often—known before.

It was his business to watch events, to forecast whither they would lead. He was a Simon Magus of the modern world, with an electric wire and stylographic pen to prophesy with. He of all men could see and realize what was happening all over the globe. He was more alarmed than even the man in the street. This much was certain.

And a day's easy ride away lay the little town which held the acre of rocky ground from which all these horrors, this imminent upheaval, had come.

Again it seemed beyond the power of his brain to seize it all, to contain the vastness of his thoughts.

A long boat was creeping out from behind the reef. Spence went to his cabin to see after his light kit. It was better to move and work than to think.

. . . .

It was early morning—the morning after Spence's arrival in Jerusalem. He slept well and soundly in his hotel room, tired by the long ride—for he had come on horseback over the moonlit slopes of Ajalon.

When at length he awoke it was with a sensation of mental and bodily vigor, a quickening of all his pulses in hope and expectation, which was in fine contrast to the doubts and hesitations of the Jaffa roads.

A bright sun poured into the room.

He got up and went to the window. There was a deep, unspoken prayer in his heart.

His eye roved over the prospect, marking and recognizing the buildings.

Then with a shudder he looked to the left toward the ogre-gray Turkish battlements of the Damascus Gate.

It was there, over by the Temple Quarries of Bezetha, the new tomb of Joseph lay.

Yes! straight away to the north lay the rock hewn sepulchre where the great doctors had sorrowfully pronounced the end of so many Christian hopes.

. . . .

It was very difficult to know how to begin upon this extraordinary affair.

When he had made the first meal of the day and was confronted with the business, with the actual fact of what he had to do, he was aghast at what seemed his own powerlessness.

He had no plan of action, no method. For an hour he felt absolutely hopeless.

Sir Robert Llwellyn, so his friends believed, had been in Jerusalem prior to the discovery of the New Tomb.

The first duty of the investigator was to find out whether that was true.

How was he to do it?

In his irresolution he decided to go out into the city. He would call upon various people he knew, friends of Cyril Hands, and trust to events for guiding his further movements.

The rooms where Hands had always stayed were close to the schools of the Church Missionary Society; he would go there. Down in the Muristan area he could also chat with the doctor at the English Ophthalmic Hospice; he would call on his way to the New Tomb.

It was at the tomb that he might learn something, perhaps, yet how nebulous it all was, how unsatisfying!

He set out, down the roughly paved streets, through the arched and shaded bazaars—places less full of color and more sombre than the markets of other Oriental cities—to the heart of the city, where the streets were bounded by the vision of the distant hills of Olivet.

He went on toward his destination. Not far from the missionary establishment was a building which was the headquarters of the Palestine Exploring Society in Jerusalem.

Cyril Hands had always lived up in Agra among the Europeans, but much of his time was necessarily spent in the Muristan district.

The building was known as the "Research Museum."

Hands and his assistants had gathered a valuable collection of ancient curiosities.

Attached to the museum was a library and drawing office, a photographic dark room, apartments for the curator and his wife. A man who engaged the native labor required for the excavations superintended the work of the men and acted as general agent and intermediary between the European officials and all Easterns with whom they came in contact.

This man was well known in the city—a character in his way. In the reports of the Exploring Society he was often referred to as an invaluable assistant. But a year ago his portrait had been published in the annual statement of the fund, and the face of the Greek Ionides in his turban lay upon the study table of many a quiet English vicarage.

Spence entered the courtyard of the building. It was quiet and deserted; some pigeons were feeding there.

He turned under a stone archway to the right, pushed open a door, and entered the museum.

There was a babel of voices.

A small group of people stood by a wooden pedestal in the centre of the room, which supported the famous cruciform font found at Bir Es-seb'a.

They turned at Spence's entrance. He saw some familiar faces of people with whom he had been brought into contact during the time of the first discovery.

Two English missionaries, one in orders; the English Consul, and Professor Theodore Adams, the American archaeologist, who lived all the year round in the new western suburb, stood speaking in grave tones and with distressed faces.

"I am in the East," said Spence, giving an explanation that he had previously prepared if it became necessary to account for his presence—"I am here on a mission for my newspaper—to ascertain various points about public opinion in view of all these imminent international complications."

"Quite so, quite so," said the Consul. "I shall be glad to help you in any way I can, of course. But when you came in we were wondering what we should do exactly about poor Hands's private effects, papers, and so on. I suppose they had better be shipped to England. Perhaps you would take charge of them on your return?"

"I expect you will hear from his brother, the Rev. John Hands, a Leicestershire clergyman, when the mail comes in," said Spence. "This is a great blow to me. I should like to pay my poor friend some public tribute. I should like to write something for English people to read—a sketch of his life and work here in Jerusalem—his daily work among you all."

"It would be a gracious tribute," said one of the missionaires. "Every one loved him, whatever their race or creed. We can all tell you of him as we saw him in our midst. It is a great pity that old Ionides has gone. He was the confidential sharer of all the work here, and Hands trusted him implicitly. He could have told you much."

"I remember Ionides well," said Spence. "At the time of the discovery, of course, he was very much in evidence, and he was examined by the committee. Is the old fellow dead, then?"

"No," answered the missionary. "Some time ago, just after the commission left, in fact, he came into a considerable sum of money. He was getting on in years, and he resigned his position here. He has taken an olive farm somewhere by Nabulus, a Turkish city by Mount Gerizim. I fear we shall never see him more. He would grieve at this news."

"I think," said Spence, "I will go back to my hotel. I should like to be alone today. I will call on you this evening, if I may," he added, turning to the Consul.

He left the melancholy group, once more beginning their sad business, and went out again into the narrow street.

He began to turn his thoughts earnestly and resolutely to his mission.

He entered the yellow stone portico of the hotel with a sigh of relief. The hall was large, flagged and cool. A pool of clear water was in the centre, glimmering green over its tiles. The eye rested on it with pleasure. Spence sank into a deck-chair and clapped his hands. He was exhausted, tired and thirsty.

An Arab boy came in answer to his hand-clapping. He brought an envelope on a tray.

It was a cable from England.

Spence went upstairs to his bedroom. From his kitbag he drew a small volume, bound in thick leather, with a locked clasp.

It was Sir Michael Manichoe's private cable code—a precious volume which great commercial houses all over the world would have paid great sums to see, which the great man in his anxiety and trust had confided to his emissary.

Slowly and laboriously he de-coded the message, a collection of letters and figures to be momentous in the history of Christendom.

These were the words:

"The woman has discovered everything from Llwellyn. All suspicions confirmed. Conspiracy between Llwellyn and Schuabe. You will find full confirmation from the Greek foreman of Society explorations Ionides. Get statement of truth by any means, coercion or money to any amount. All is legitimate. Having obtained, hasten home, special steamer if quicker. Can do nothing certain without your evidence. We trust in you. Hasten.

"MANICHOE."

He trembled with excitement as he re-locked the code.

It was a light in a dark place. Ionides! The trusted for many years! The eager helper! The traitor bought by Llwelyn!

It was afternoon now. He must go out again. A caravan, camels, guides, arms, be found for a start to-morrow.

It would not be a very difficult journey, but it must be made with speed, and it was four days, five days away.

He passed out of the hotel and by the Tower of Hippicus.

A new drinking fountain had been erected there, a domed building, with pillars of red stone and a glittering roof, surmounted by a golden crescent.

Some camel drivers were drinking there. He was passing by when a tall, white-robed figure bowed low before him. A voice, speaking French, bade him good day.

The face of the man seemed familiar. He asked him his name and business.

It was Ibrahim, the Egyptian servant he had seen at the museum in the morning.

The rooms had been sealed up, and the man had been to the Consul's private house with the keys.

This man had temporarily succeeded the Greek Ionides.

Spence turned back to the hotel and bade Ibrahim follow him.

(To be Continued Next Sunday.)

The Famous Gibson Girl's Successor.—Will She Be the Henry Hutt Girl?

(See Front Page.)

THE belief that the battle for the right of succession to the throne of the departed "Gibson Girl" would disrupt the art world in a partisanship which would have no cessation until the public, the last court of appeal, had given its verdict, has already been more than justified.

In the art schools, the arts clubs, the French table d'hote, the Irving Place boarding house, the Bohemian cafe—in every place, indeed, in which the men and women who hope, and the men and women grown gray in years of waiting, meet, does the battle of argument rage with increasing vehemence. Each of the recognized stars has his own band of disciples who found themselves upon him and accept his method as the model by which their own careers shall be guided.

For the pages of this journal Howard Chandler Christy and Harrison Fisher, the first to enter the lists, have already submitted the best that is in them to the judgment of the great national public, watching the contest with the keenest interest, and now from out the little waiting group of stars steps Henry Hutt, leading his "girl" by the hand and challenging comparison with her rivals.

A glance at this fair lady as, riding-whip in hand, and seated in a pose full of grace on the limb of a broken tree, she rests by the roadside, is sufficient to establish a firm place in the hearts of the lover of perfection in womanly beauty. Her eighteenth century riding dress, her chestnut hair, blown slightly by the wind, her cheeks glowing under the keen breath of the Autumn wind, present a complete and harmonious whole. The fair young mother, her face illumined by an inner radiance, looking with an infinite tenderness into the [illegible] of her baby, arouses a responsive echo in the hearts of all other mothers. In this ideal picture Mr. Hutt is perhaps at his best. In "Waiting" the Henry Hutt girl is growing just a little impatient over [illegible] tardiness of her cavalier, the little pucker of the brows making her only the more delightful. "Doubt" leaves scarcely any question that the man, whose letter she [illegible] just received, will be made happy by her reply. And in "Repose" all too well [illegible] the Henry Hutt girl realize her power. Of a certainty does she present a ravishing sight as she lies in a mass of silk and lace and pillows, watching the effect through her half-closed eyes.

Altogether the "Henry Hutt Girl" has established her right to a place side by side with her fair sisters.

Agony of Asthma

Thousands of Sufferers are Gasping! Choking! Strangling! Fighting for the Breath of Life!

You have some relative or friend who is suffering the torments of Asthma, Hay Fever or Catarrh—will you not tell them of Cinarsium, the wonderful cure for diseases of the breathing organs. Tell them Cinarsium is Free! Tell them how it gives quick relief and that it cures to stay cured. Think how they suffer because they do not know about Cinarsium! Call their attention to this advertisement. Let them know they can get a vial of Cinarsium absolutely free. Have them read the free book that tells all about Prof. Hafner's discovery of Cinarsium after five years of laboratory experiment. Explain that Asthma is a disease of the nerve-centers and that it is utterly useless to try to cure it by inhaling smoke or vapor! Every full sized bottle of the remedy wrapped in

A THOUSAND DOLLAR GUARANTEE!

Did you ever before hear of a remedy guaranteed like that? NO!

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If you suffer from Fits, Falling, Fainting, Sickness, or have [illegible] do so, my New Discovery will [illegible] are asked to [illegible] Free Treatment, and try it. Thousands cured [illegible] everything else has failed. Please give age and full address.

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Send us your name and we will send you [illegible] 20 quick-selling useful articles to sell at 10 cents each. When sold, send us $1.00 and keep $1.00 for yourself. [illegible] Many are making 5 dollars weekly. Write to-day. Address BOSTON NOVELTY CO., Box 1510 Dept. 5 Boston Mass.

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Send two-cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life [illegible]. All matters of [illegible] love, marriage and health plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied.

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Send 2c. stamp and birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from birth to death. Madame Tokn, Dept. 35 Fairfield, Conn.

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See this new Washer?

It Must Pay for Itself.

This Machine Does a Washing in Less Than Six Minutes.

I KNOW you've never seen a Washer like this one. Because, it has just been invented—and I tell you it is a world-beater.

I call it our "Gravity" Washer.

We are the largest makers of washers in the world. On to half a million of our "1900" Washers are in use today.

But this "Gravity" washer is our newest and greatest machine.

Gravity, you know, is what makes a stone roll down hill.

And our new Washer is called the "Gravity" because it works itself by almost the same principle as the rolling stone.

You throw the clothes into a tub of soapy water, start off the machine, and the "Gravity" does nearly all the rest.

I don't mean that it washes all the dirty clothes without a little help from you—mind that!

You must throw the clothes into the tub, by hand, and start off the machine working by hand, and stay beside it while it drives the soapy water to and fro through the clothes.

Then you must,—in about Six minutes after the "Gravity" has been washing—stop the tub, and run the washed clothes through the Wringer, by hand.

So, you see, it isn't all play. There's some work left for the Woman.

But she can wash a tub full of very dirty clothes with this new Gravity Washer in less than Six minutes by the clock.

And she can wash them with her Head—her brains—instead of with her hands, because she makes the Machine do the work. She hasn't got to bend over a steaming tub of suds, or work one of those back-breaking threshing-machines they call "Washers" in the hardware stores.

The "Gravity Washer" won't tear the finest piece of lace—it won't break a button—nor it won't wear the thinnest white clothes.

Because, all the washing is done by driving soapy water through the threads of the dirty clothes.

And this is done chiefly by "Gravity"—by the same thing that makes a stone roll down hill.

Now, I want to send one of these "Gravity Washers" to any responsible person, for a month, just so you can prove what I say to be true.

I don't want a penny from you for the month's use of it, unless you decide to keep it after that.

If you find it saves its own cost you may pay, after each Washing, 50c a week for it, or $2.00 a month.

Thus the Washer pays for itself out of what it saves you.

But you need not decide on keeping it till after you've tested it in four Washings, viz., a Month,—free of charge.

I will pay the freight to your railroad station at my own expense, and my own risk—and I don't ask a penny of security from you.

If you feel that you can do without the "Gravity Washer" after you've used it a month I will take it back from you, without a penny from you or a growl from me.

Yes,—and I'll pay the freight back too—at my own expense.

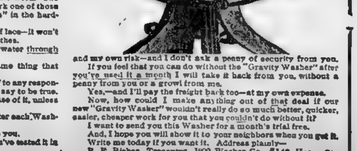
Now, how could I make anything out of that deal if our new "Gravity Washer" wouldn't really do so much better, quicker, easier, cheaper work for you that you couldn't do without it?

I want to send you this Washer for a month's trial free.

And, I hope you will show it to your neighbors when you get it.

Write me today if you want it. Address plainly—

R. F. Bieber, Treasurer, 1900 Washer Co., 8149 Henry St., Binghamton, N. Y., or 355 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.



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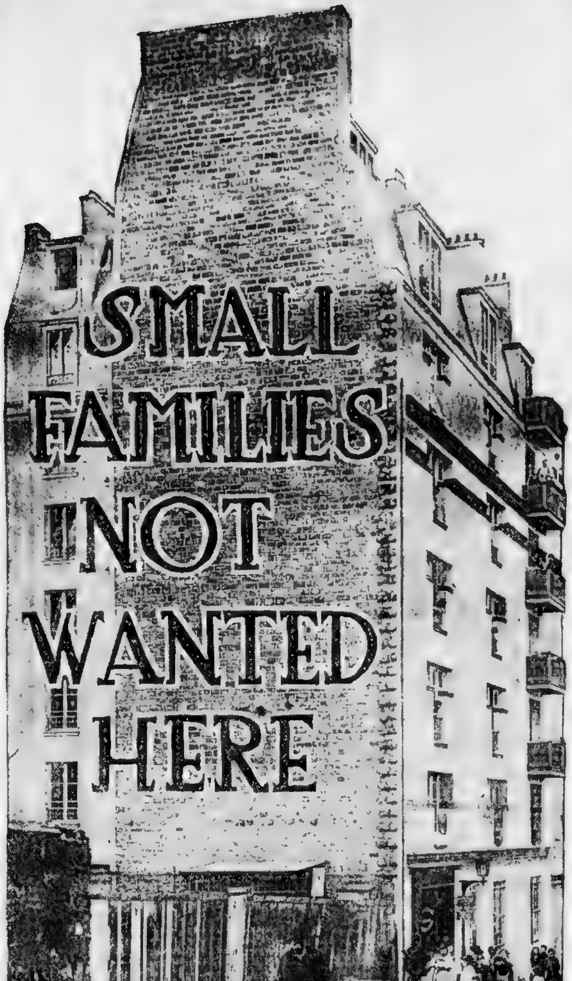
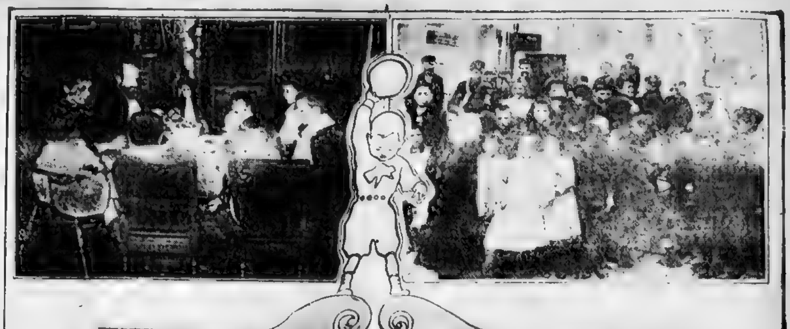
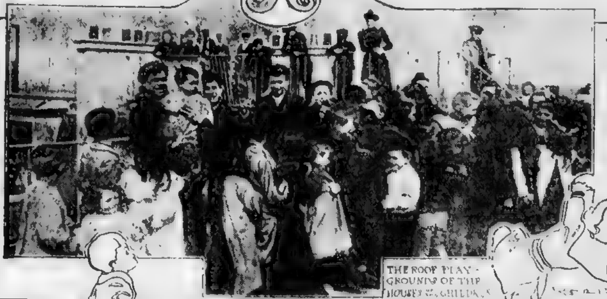
SMALL FAMILIES NOT WANTED HERE





This Large Family Gets an Apartment for $20 a Year.



THE ROOF PLAYGROUND OF THE HOUSES OF CHILDREN

A Crowd of Children in the Street before One of the Society's Block of Buildings

A Typical Family of Ten Children From One of the Buildings.

At Play in the Courtyard.

Broad Balconies Provided for the Children.

How a Paris Society Built and Manages Whole Blocks of Light and Airy Modern Flats, Called "Houses of the Children," with Wide Balcony Playgrounds, of Which the Rent Is from $20 to $80 Per Year, but for Large Families Only.

By William G. Fitz-Gerald.

Of all the great cities of the world, New York and Paris present the gravest difficulties for a father and mother with a large family. Not one, but a thousand parents can tell of a weary chase for ten miles in a straight line through Greater New York, vainly seeking accommodation for themselves and numerous children, only to be curtly dismissed by landlords and janitors, with a laconic, "We will have no one with children."

It may not be generally known that conditions in Paris are equally bad—if not indeed worse. I have before me, as I write, a letter from an American woman resident in Paris, and in it she says, after describing the usual wearisome hunt for an apartment:

"The agreement I signed stipulated the following: That the rent was to be paid in advance every three months; that I was to bring onto the premises furniture above a certain value; that I was to have all the chimneys swept at least once a year; that I was not to keep a cat or a dog or any other pet animal in my rooms; that I was not to play the piano or any other instrument after 11 P. M.; that I was not to shake carpets or rugs out of the window after 10 A. M. That my servants were not to hang linen on the balconies, nor to place flower-pots on the window-sills; and last, but by no means least, that if any children were to appear within the run of my three years' lease the landlord was at liberty to break the contract and give us notice to quit forthwith."

And be it said, this apparently outrageous condition is quite the common thing in Paris, where the "Concierge," who is the official resident representative of the landlord, meets the tired flat-hunter with a cold, "Has Madame any children? Because if she has, it is useless to enter into negotiations with the landlord of this house."

Victory in a Birth Rate.

Is it any wonder that under these circumstances the "depopulation peril" is worrying the patriots of France, who are always vexed at the memory of Count Moltke's words—that grim giant whose strategy forced their country to her knees: "Every year our birth rate gains us a new victory over France."

Again, there is the great scientist, M. Bertillon, shaking his head and declaring ominously that "the great sterility of marriages threatens to place France in an obscure corner of the great Anglo-Saxon universe." But at last France has awakened to the magnitude of this peril, and as we shall see, her philanthropists are taking special steps to provide rational accomodations ofr harassed mothers with many little ones.

And not before it was time. Germany has annually more than 600,000 births over France which, a century or so ago, contained 26 per cent of the entire population of Europe, whereas the proportion has now fallen to a bare 11 per cent. To come to figures the population of France in 1850 was 35,260,000, and in 1900 the figures were only 38,961,000; thus the total increase was less than three and three-quarter millions.

Now take Russia. Her population in 1850 was 66,714,000. By 1900 this had increased to 128,893,000, or an increase of 62,183,000, a vastly different story from that of her Gallic ally. In the same period our own population has risen from about 23,000,000 to over 76,000,000. Here is an increase of 53,000,000, or 14,000,000 more than the entire present population of France. Until 1850 France was second among the great nations of Europe in point of population, but to-day she only ranks fifth, and bids fair soon to be outstripped by Italy and left sixth.

In 1899, the latest year for which complete figures are available, the excess of births over deaths was as follows: England, 422,156; Italy, 383,165; Austria-Hungary, 530,806; and Germany, 795,107. In the face of these figures France is very properly alarmed when she can only show 31,221; and even this number fell to 20,330 in 1900.

Now let us glance at the number of children in French families, and these statistics also provide startling material for the patriots of France. Of families with no children at all we find 1,808,839, and families with one child only, 2,638,752.

French Government Alarmed.

Let us now pass to families of six children, and we find the number slumps to only 831,640 families in the whole land; and when the number of children grows still larger, the number of families falls still more heavily in proportion. Thus it is no wonder that the French government, and all thoughtful and serious men, should view the situation with alarm. The country is deluged with literature on the subject, and bills for lightening the burdens of parents with large families are being introduced into Parliament.

The societies formed with much the same object are astonishingly numerous. Foremost among these is the "National Alliance for Increasing the French Population," which was founded in 1896. "To bring up a child," says this society, "is a duty to the State, equivalent to paying taxes; therefore, families with more than three children should be altogether exempt from taxation."

Beyond doubt the Alliance is on solid ground here, for the French father of a family is taxed at every turn. There is a poll tax, a rent tax, a dog tax, a land tax, a vehicle tax, a door and window tax, a tax on all advertisement posters, and two kinds of customs duties on all food stuffs. In Great Britain to-day the father of a family probably pays under $10 in taxes in the course of a year; the figure is lower still in Italy and Russia; while in France it is over $25. Is it any wonder that hard-working people should hesitate to add to their expenses in the way of more mouths to feed, and more children to clothe?

Nor must we forget that no matter how humble a French father is he must provide his girls with a "dot," or marriage portion, otherwise marriage would be practically impossible for the girl. One may say that French families seem to be taxed according to their size. For example, as taxes are assessed on the amount paid for rent, it naturally follows that a family with children pays far more than a bachelor.

By the way, serious efforts are being made in France to put a stiff tax upon the lone bachelor, and gradually lighten the burden of parents with families. M. Bertillon declares that to maintain the equilibrium of population each family should have three children, two of these to take the place of the father and mother, and to add to the population or fill up a vacancy left by death or emigration.

Efforts to Tax Bachelors Into Marriage.

Another very serious problem in France is the terrible mortality among infants. The annual loss is over 150,000 children less than twelve months old. All these conditions have now called into being in Paris a number of philanthropic societies who have laid themselves out to provide accommodation for parents with large families only.

For the Paris landlord who will not have children in his house has become a terror, especially to the poorer and lower middle classes who have by far the most numerous families. One of the most remarkable of these societies is called the "Societe des Logements pour Familles Nombreuses"—in other words, "The Association for Accommodating Families with Many Children."

It was formed under the patronage of a millionaire physician, Dr. Broca, and M. Gompel, the president of another very useful society, known as "L'Abri"—"The Shelter"—which provides a temporary home for the poor outcasts of the city. M. Bloch, an enormously rich merchant; M. Vert, the Mayor of the Twentieth Arrondissement or Division of Paris, and the Mesdames Chavarne, two well-known philanthropic sisters of the Quarter, are also interested in this excellent movement, which so well deserves imitation in New York City.

Facing the Rue du Telegraphe in the [illegible] Quarter of Paris, the Society has built a number of blocks of admirable flats which will receive—astounding as this statement may seem—only fathers and mothers with very large families. Each building consists of three blocks or wings, specially planned by M. [illegible], who has built many great hospitals and philanthropic institutions all over France. Each pile contains seventy-two apartments, whose rental ranges from $20 to $80 a year, and each flat is a perfect model of what a healthful place of residence should be where there are many children.

The entrance door from the street is approached by a staircase with double handrails, one for the parents and adult visitors, and the other at a more convenient height for the little children. This thoughtful arrangement also applies to all the interior staircases, leading to the various flats. It seems astounding that an apartment for a numerous family could be had in a great city for a rental as low as $20 a year, but so it is. In these, the cheapest of all, there is a kitchen-dining-room, with a stove which not only cooks the family's food, but also warms the other rooms.

Flats for Large Families Only.

There are also a bedroom for the parents and two other bedrooms, one for the girls, another for the boys. All apartments, without exception, are well lighted with huge windows, and a very noteworthy feature is the big broad balconies on every floor where the children can play in safety or sun themselves and take the air with their parents on Sundays and holidays, when the streets might be unsafe.

I visited several of these piles of flats in the Menilmontant Quarter, and was almost mobbed by hundreds of intelligent little boys and girls who wanted to see my photographer use his apparatus. "Les Maisons des Enfants," only recently established in Paris, are looked upon as only the beginning of a gigantic movement to house not only the poorer classes, but also hundreds of thousands of the middle classes, whose business necessitates their being established in the heart of Paris.

Formerly such parents might spend day after day almost going on their knees to janitors and landlords, whom nothing would induce to have a family of children in their exclusive and high-rented apartment houses.

"Houses of the Children."

"The Houses of the Children," however, have altered all this. The movement is spreading rapidly, and other societies are forming, backed with philanthropic capital, which cares not for any particular return upon its money, so that the children be housed in light and airy rooms and with special provisions made for their comfort by architects, landlord and janitor.

I took occasion during my visits to "The Houses of the Children" to call upon certain model households in these model piles. Just as I entered one, I found M. S—— and his wife sitting down to their dejeuner, in company with their seven healthy bright-eyed children. The father told me he earned $80 a month; and it will surely surprise families similarly circumstanced in our own great cities to know that on this small income M. S—— manages to feed his family well, clothe them respectably, give them all a good education and pay his rent with exemplary punctuality.

The societies interested in building these "Houses of the Children" will next provide gardens as playgrounds for the little ones—though, naturally, the sites chosen will be a little out of Paris, where the price of land is not altogether prohibitive. Here, again, we shall see the remarkable spectacle of modern apartment houses positively advertising for families with many children only.

The rents will barely pay the expense of management; there will be the same generous provision of sunlight and air, with gardens filled with flowers, trees and big lawns, so that the little ones may be brought up in communion with nature.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

Designs for Three Pretty Blouses Which You Can Easily Make at Home Yourself.

THE three fancy blouse designs shown herewith are so very smart and fetching that it is difficult to determine which particular one is the more attractive.

No. 207—2008, shown on the left side of the page, is made with a pretty yoke extending over the shoulders and finishing the box pleats in front and back. The front edges of the yoke are tabbed and adorned with buttons, and the same idea is repeated on the cuffs. The box pleats are not stitched, but pressed into position, a feature which the home dressmaker will appreciate. This waist will prove a very stunning one in either broadcloth or silk. The pattern comes in seven sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust. For the medium size 3¼ yards of 36-inch material are required

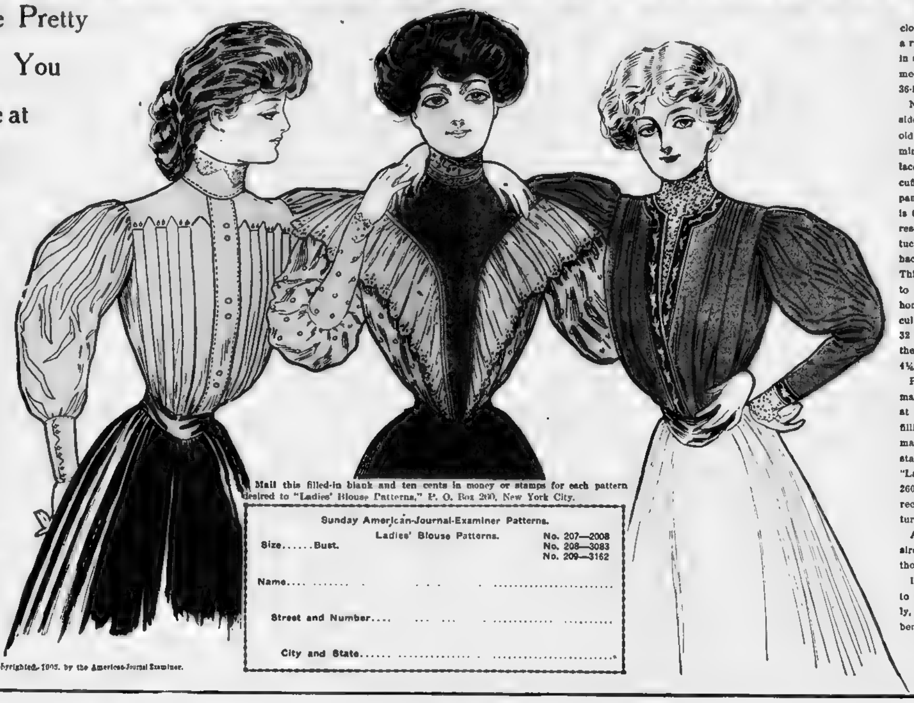
No. 208—3083, shown in the middle of the page, is very simple, and well adapted to home construction. This blouse has a round yoke extending in stole fashion to the belt in front. The sleeve is made with the full puff and close cuff, which may be replaced by a ruffle if desired. This pattern comes in six sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust. The medium size calls for three yards of 36-inch material.

No. 209—3162, shown on the right side of the page, is developed in an old blue shade of henrietta with trimming bands of a darker velvet. Cluny lace forms the chemisette and narrow cuffs and the broad girdle shows the panne velvet at its best. This blouse is tucked on the shoulders in front to resemble two box pleats with tiny tucks between, while the tucks on the back are stitched the entire length. This garment is so extremely simple to make that the least experienced home dressmaker will have no difficulty. The pattern comes in five sizes, 32 to 40 inches bust measure. For the medium size the pattern requires 4½ yards of 36-inch material.

Patterns and complete directions for making the blouses described above at home yourself may be obtained by filling in the blank printed below and mailing, with ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired, to "Ladies' Blouse Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City. Patterns and directions will be sent postpaid by return mail.

Always give the size of patterns desired. Orders for sizes other than those given above cannot be filled.

In filling out the blank, be careful to write your name and address plainly, and be sure to cross out the numbers of the patterns you do not want.



Mail this filled-in blank and ten cents in money or stamps for each pattern desired to "Ladies' Blouse Patterns," P. O. Box 260, New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.

Ladies' Blouse Patterns.

Size......Bust.

No. 207—2008
No. 208—3083
No. 209—3162

Name.... ....

Street and Number.... ... ...

City and State...... ....

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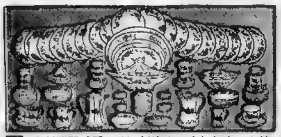
118 PIECE DINNER SET FREE

DON'T SEND MONEY—WE PAY FREIGHT.



THIS DINNER SET consists of 118 pieces of the handsomest china ware ever manufactured. IT IS THE LARGEST DINNER SET EVER OFFERED BY ANY FIRM IN THE WORLD AS A PREMIUM. [illegible] full size for family use, each [illegible] decorated with [illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible] sprays of green leaves arranged in graceful festoons. The design is [illegible] the ware, giving it that [illegible] French China. EACH PIECE is HEAVILY TRACED WITH PURE GOLD LINES, knobs, handles and borders [illegible] exquisitely embossed. This grand set of [illegible] given ABSOLUTELY FREE to every lady who will sell only a few pounds of our [illegible] RED CROSS COFFEE. WE MEAN JUST WHAT WE SAY. Sell a few pounds of our Red Cross Coffee and the Dinner Set is yours.

THIS IS WHY IT IS SO EASY!

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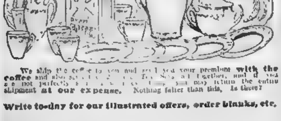
If you will SEND US A POSTAL giving us your name and address, we will send [illegible] of our beautifully illustrated offers [illegible] WRITE TO-DAY. YOU WILL BE [illegible] DELIGHTED. In addition [illegible] Rockers, [illegible] Hats and everything in wearing [illegible] from top to bottom and [illegible] YOU DO NOT SPEND A CENT. WE PAY ALL [illegible] CHARGES. YOU CANNOT BE OUT A SINGLE CENT. WE TAKE ALL RISK.

23 PIECE IMPORTED CHINA TEA SET WITH EVERY POUND OF COFFEE



We ship the coffee to you and send you your premium with the coffee and also [illegible] all together, and if you are not perfectly [illegible] you may return the entire shipment at our expense. Nothing fairer than this, is there?

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1¼ Ft. Tall.

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DOLLY is not a cheap, small affair, with excelsior body and glass head, but is a great, big beauty, with a GENUINE BISQUE head, strong, substantial body, movable arms and legs, turning head and sleeping eyes. She has large, expressive eyes, pearly teeth, rosy cheeks and long, natural golden curls. She is dressed from head to foot in dainty fabrics of the most delicate colors, such as yellow, blue, pink, etc., trimmed with ribbons and lace. She wears a large imported hat, kid slippers, openwork stockings that you can put on and take off, and a set of dolls' trimmed underclothing.

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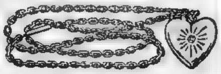
The Neck Chain and Heart Pendant



The Chain and Pendant are plated with STERLING SILVER and make a pretty and useful ornament for YOU to wear.

Special Offer to Every Girl Who Answers This Advertisement.

☞ We will give to every girl who writes at once for the jewelry a special *extra* premium of two smaller twin dolls, each full jointed, handsomely dressed and each 7 in. tall These TWIN DOLLS will be given IN ADDITION TO THE BIG DOLL AND THE NECK CHAIN AND HEART PENDANT.

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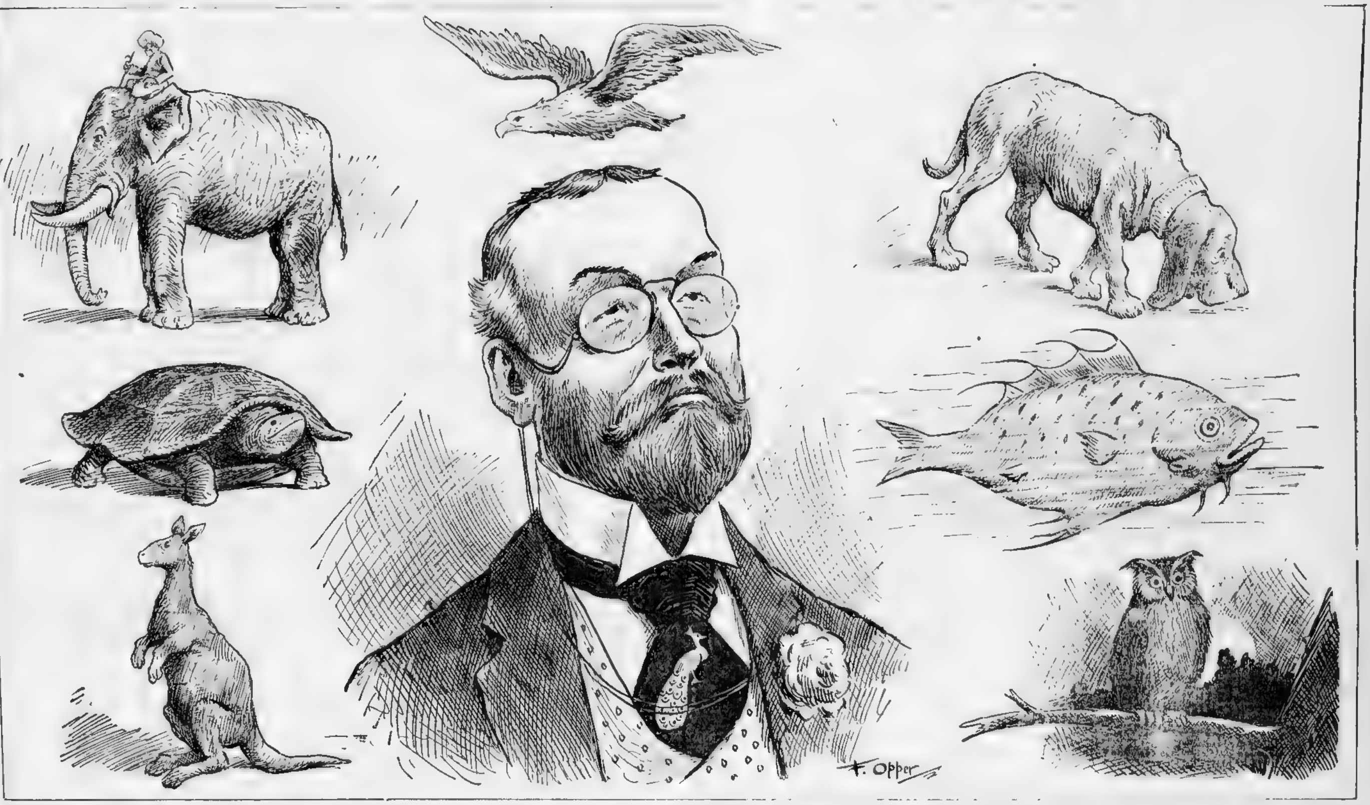
AME[illegible]
50 FACTORY STREET, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS & ART
SCIENCE · LITERATURE
BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1905.

"What Justifies Man's Conceit?"



Until he can do all the things in which the lower animals surpass him, he has no right to his foolish pride and self-sufficient vanity.

TO-DAY we are going to talk to our readers about CONCEIT—the FALSE PRIDE which makes a man satisfied with himself, and keeps him from ever becoming more than he is.

Conceit is not pride. The man with pride in himself, pride in his work and pride in his home and his country is the man who is worth having in the world; for, because of his pride, he does things better than men do who lack it, he works harder that he may do more, and he puts all of his thought into what he does, that he may not be ashamed of it when it is done.

Conceit is more nearly related to vanity, to which even the vain man has no right, for the peacock possesses far more of it and has more real reason for being vain.

Because men walk erect upon their feet, because they have hands that can fashion houses, machinery and works of art, because they have brains which enable them to make servants or toys of the lower animals, they have become prodigiously contented with themselves, filled to the brim with ludicrous conceit.

The man compares himself with a quadruped, expands his chest, and says, proudly:

"What a difference between men and them. I have BRAINS. I have a SOUL. I am the greatest of all created things, and nothing compares with me upon the earth."

All this is of course true, but it would be of more value to our puffed-up friend if, instead of talking how superior he is to the creatures that creep and crawl and walk and swim on the earth and in the waters, he considered the ways in which his INFERIORITY was most conspicuous.

There is not a fish, a quadruped, a reptile or an insect that does not excel the most wise and powerful man in very important particulars.

The strong men of the world, from Samson down to Sandow, are the merest babies in strength compared to the elephant, which can put his ponderous head against a string of box cars and move them UP HILL along a railroad track.

Among the oldest of the old inhabitants there is no man who can live much more than a hundred years, yet the land tortoise wakes up on his three hundredth birthday feeling as fit and vigorous as he did when he was a mere youthful tortoise of a hundred and twenty-five.

Out in Australia, where men hunt the kangaroo, they see the brute with the long hind legs gather himself together in a bunch of knotted muscles, and, opening like a steel coil, leap for forty or fifty feet. In the college gymnasium, where men spend long years of training, eat especially prepared food and go through the most tremendous physical labor in preparation, the man who can make a running jump of more than twenty-three feet feels that he has the right to go about with his head in the air and his spirit full of haughtiness for the rest of his life.

The sense of smell in man is almost dormant, while the yellow dog who follows humbly after his master can keep to a trail for scores of miles by the aid of his nose, or can discern the presence of game in the densest underbrush by the odor, which is imperceptible to the nostrils of the lord of creation.

Lord Byron made himself famous as an athlete by swimming the Hellespont, and one or two people have succeeded in swimming the English channel, but although men have worked for years trying to devise some safe and speedy means of swimming under water, the most improved submarine is a mockery in the eyes of a tiny fish.

And all the inventive genius that has been expended on the flying machine, the airship and the aeroplane has not accomplished the results which are the simplest, every-day matters to the little English sparrows you see flying about in the parks, while the eagle soars over the mountain tops with the speed of an express train.

Although we have invented lights to turn night into day in little, restricted areas, the owl does the same thing with his eyes, and goes hooting through the woods at midnight looking for the little creatures which, like men, can only see by day.

Mr. Opper has drawn in the accompanying cartoon a smug, conceited man, who is filled with pride because HE IS A MAN, and because he thinks that he is JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN THE AVERAGE MAN.

Around him are a few of the creatures the cartoonist has selected out of the myriads of created things which can each do their especial duty better than can the ablest men on earth.

The person in the picture does not consider the beasts of the field as his teachers. He regards them merely as senseless brutes, and, because of some small success in the world, he looks upon his fellow human beings in much the same light.

Conceit has barred his way to becoming anything but a vain, pompous, foolish human being. The door to further knowledge is shut, the way to progress will be blocked as long as he allows his conceit to rule him.

If you are like him, even a little like him, this editorial is meant for YOU.

Study Mr. Opper's animals in real life, and try to see how you can benefit by their examples. You can never hope to equal the poorest of them in their special talent, but you can bend your efforts toward IMPROVING YOUR special talents, and, with your God given brain, you can be of vastly more importance than you are now.

After you have pondered a little on your own inferiority to the other created things of earth, you will be ready to study OTHER MEN, and learn that the least of them can teach you something.

The blacksmith knows more of tempering steel, of the disposition of horses, of the effects of heat and cold on metals, than you do. The man who digs ditches knows more of the earth under your feet, and the subway conductor can give you many valuable lessons in HUMAN NATURE, which is one of the most important things you can know.

From every one you meet you can learn SOMETHING, from most of those you encounter you can learn much.

Lay aside your conceit to-day, and see what the boy who blacks your shoes can teach you in the way of industry and politeness, take a lesson in forbearance from the street car conductor, learn simplicity and straightforwardness from the children you see in your home or on the street.

The world is full of lessons that we all should learn—that we all MUST learn if we expect to be more than time-serving cumberers of the earth.

You need not humble your pride to learn them. You will need your pride to help you be a man, but whenever you feel yourself becoming satisfied or elated with your prowess think of the poor, dumb animals that are your superiors in so many things and try to remember that, until you shall have surpassed them in everything, and EXCEEDED THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF EVERY OTHER HUMAN BEING, you have no right to conceit.

Uplifting the Masses

By
Ella Wheeler Wil

Your Mission

IF you are sighing for a lofty work,
  If great ambitions dominate your mind,
 Just watch yourself, and see you do not shirk
  The common little ways of being kind.

If you are dreaming of a future goal,
  When, crowned with glory, men shall own your power,
Be careful that you let no struggling soul,
  Go by unaided in the present hour.

If you would help to make the wrong things right,
  Begin at home; there lies a lifetime's toil.
Weed your own garden, fair for all men's sight,
  Before you plan to till another's soil.

God chooses his own leaders in the world,
  And from the rest He asks but willing hands—
As mighty mountains into place are hurled,
  While patient tides may only shape the sands.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

THE world is full of people to-day who are anxious to *educate the masses.*

They want to uplift them, to broaden them, to direct their minds into the right channels, and to lead them into paths of brotherhood. This is all very well; but before we undertake to make over the lives of the masses we must make our own lives worthy examples to emulate.

A man died a few years ago, who had lost a dozen positions in a half dozen years. He was a man of unusual ability and great earnestness, but he was so carried away with a desire to educate and uplift the masses that he could not concentrate upon any business long enough to make a success of it; and he died leaving his family destitute and his friends who had helped him over financially difficult places unpaid.

Many of these friends had urged him to attend to his own life, and to educate his own children, and give his wife a comfortable home before he tried to reconstruct the lives of the masses. This advice he considered selfish and worldly. "Do you want me to turn my energies to High Finance?" he would ask. "Would you advise me to follow the example of our great oil magnates and other millionaires who obtain riches at any cost, and then bestow them upon charity?"

It was impossible to reason with the man, and make him realize that there was a difference between concentration and industry and quick-rich methods. He chose what he thought to be the larger and nobler life, and believed he was helping humanity.

Meanwhile his wife was burdened, and his children handicapped by the debts of the father. And not one effort that the man ever made for the masses resulted in any benefit to the world.

Some time ago I visited an organization of people who are striving toward bettering the present industrial conditions. Among them was a man full of theories; he told with pride of his wanderings to and fro upon the earth, and his participation in every conceivable "colony" and "community" and "organization," seeking to improve the lives of the world's toilers. He believed he had found the right thing.

Meanwhile he was ill clad, unkempt and unclean, and his wife and children were in a distant part of the United States, working out their own destiny as best they might.

This type of man will never better the condition of the world.

Another man approached me once upon a time, with a great hobby of his own. It was for the "masses" of course. I listened and discouraged him.

"How can your private advice so conflict with your public writings?" asked the man. "Do you not preach that we can achieve what we will, and that we should never say fail?"

"But first," I said, "we should *will* to do and be the *best*, and we should be glad to *say fail* if we are on the wrong track."

I knew this man was on the wrong track.

He had let his *nearest duties suffer from neglect, while he reached out to educate the masses.*

There is no benefit to the world in such undertakings. No man who has assumed the responsibility of wife and children has a right to shirk his duty toward them with an idea that a higher calling awaits him.

The masses are not quick to follow the guidance of the unsuccessful; the masses do not want to be educated by a man who has not been able to make his own household happy; and the masses will never believe in the theories of a man who is unable to guide his own ship out of stormy seas into a quiet harbor.

Before you undertake to educate the people, or form new industrial conditions for the world, take good care of your own family; pay your debts; do your duty to those nearest you; be a good husband; a good father; a good citizen; an honest, God-loving being; and then widen your sphere.

This does not mean that it is your duty to waste your life in toil that your family may live in idle ease or fashionable dissipation. But it means that you should consider it your first obligation to make a comfortable home for those under your roof, and to do all you can to help ease the burdens of your wife and children before you undertake the reconstruction of humanity at large.

If you believe that each citizen in a town should construct good pavement it is advisable to mend your own pavement, and prove how it adds to the value of your property and to the comfort of the community, then do all you can to awaken your neighbors to similar efforts. But do not leave pitfalls and broken boards for your family and friends to trip over while you talk *good roads* to the public.

If after you have attended to your own immediate duties you do not live long enough to carry out all your ideas of public reform, you will still have done more for the world than all the theories you can formulate and all the literature you can supply, in the midst of failure, debt and discomfort. To leave a good example, however limited your sphere, is a great achievement.

Do *not go ahead until you are sure you are right.*

Do not preach how to make the masses be happy until you can prove that you have made those nearest to you happy.

Do not tell people how to establish ideal homes until you establish one yourself.

Life Among the Double Stars

By
Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

THE universe is full of possibilities. Every glance at the starry heavens should convince us that we are very foolish to think that life on the earth, or in the solar system, is typical of life everywhere else. Acquaintance with the stars teaches us better. They show boundless variety of conditions, but nothing could be more illogical than to conclude that because the conditions they present differ from those under which we live, therefore there can be no life among them. On the contrary, there may be forms of life attached to some of the stars as much superior, in every respect, to what we see on the earth as those stars themselves are superior in radiant energy to the sun. Who can venture to imagine, for instance, what life may be in the light of the star Rigel, which is demonstrably a sun *ten thousand times* more potent than ours? What endless ranks of glorious worlds may circle there in a sunshine of infinite vigor and tonicity!

But the stars present also wonderful anomalies in their relations to the planets presumably circulating about them. Take the double stars, for example. A large class of these, called binaries, revolve about their common centre of gravity in periods of from thirty or forty to seventy-five or a hundred years, and at distances not incomparably greater than those separating the more remote planets from our sun. But they possess one peculiarity sharply differentiating them from the regular members of our planetary system, and that is the great eccentricity of their orbits. In the majority of cases one of the coupled stars is much more massive than the other, or that the smaller star may be considered as a satellite of the larger, and their relative movements may be treated as if the larger star constituted a virtually immovable centre of motion around which the smaller revolves in a very eccentric ellipse.

Now, it is practically certain that there must be many double stars of this kind in which the less massive member of the system has cooled off, and, ceasing to shine as a sunlike body, has become a giant planet. But this planet continues to travel in the same elongated orbit, so that at one time it may be ten times nearer to its sun than at another time. The consequences, if it becomes an inhabited world after cooling off and solidifying, are such as would render the even tenor of life like that which the earth contains impossible, and yet it does not follow that some form of life adjusted to the prevailing conditions might not exist.

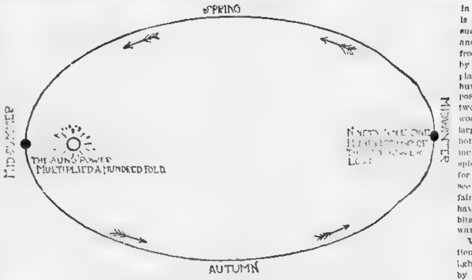

SPRING
MIDSUMMER
THE SUN'S POWER MULTIPLIED A HUNDRED FOLD
NINETY NINE ONE HUNDREDTHS OF THE SUN'S POWER LOST
MIDWINTER
AUTUMN

Diagram illustrating eccentricities of life on a double star.

As remarked before, the average period of revolution of a binary star is from thirty or forty up to seventy-five or a hundred years. In the case of the brilliant Sirius the period is about half a century. The predicament of such a world, as far as the matter of light and heat, and other radiant energy derived from its sun, is concerned, may be illustrated by our diagram. At its greatest distance the planet would see its sun reduced to one-one-hundredth of the size and brilliance that it possessed at its least distance. During twenty-five years the inhabitants of such a world behold their sun steadily growing larger and larger, and becoming brighter and hotter until, at the end of that time, it is increased a hundred fold in power, size, splendor and fierceness of radiation; then, for another period of twenty-five years they see their sun diminish, becoming smaller, fainter and less potent year by year, until, having attained the utmost limit of its orbital recession, the planet turns again sunward.

We are not concerned here with the question whether such tremendous changes of light and heat can be conceived as endurable by any form of physical life. The effects of the successive approach to and retreat from the sun would be more or less modified by an inclination of the planet's equator to the plane of its revolution, but when the change of distance is so extreme as that described (and as that actually found in nearly all the binary stars), the modification produced by inclination of the equator is more or less completely masked, and the seasons of such a planet are governed mainly by its nearness to or remoteness from its sun. Thus it must be in midwinter, when at the outer extremity of its orbit, and in midsummer—and a most fearful Summer—when at the inner extremity and nearest to the sun. Spring occurs during its approach, and Autumn during its retreat, and all of our seasons, gradually blending into one another, are each many years in length.

A world like that is really in the situation of a comet rather than those of planets like ours. The contact with such planetary conditions as the solar system presents is strikingly manifested by this single comparison. In a binary star system the ratio of the greatest to the least distance between planet and sun averages 10 to 1 and the ratio of heat and light 100 to 1; in the solar system the same ratios, in the case of the planet Mercury, which has the most eccentric orbit of all, are 1½ to 1 and 3¼ to 1.

But this is only one among a multitude of strange variances that the starry universe offers from the state of affairs that we, with characteristic egotism, have brought ourselves to regard as typical of all creation.

Thoughts on Thanksgiving

By
Little Johnny

JUST Wot is Thankx givin?

Uncle Ned he thot a wile, and bime by he sed Uncle Ned did, Johnny I am a good man and I have been to church quite frequent, but Ime not a regler ordaned minister and cant speak with othority, same as Mister Pitchel thats the preecher, and Mister Gipple wich was a mitionary in Afrika, but near as I kno, Thankx givin is a day set a part for glutny and drinkness for to sho how good we feel over them evils wich afflickt uthers insted of us. Ime glad you ast the queschun, cos it remines me of one time wen I was in Madgigasker. Thare was a offle fammin, wich lasted 7 years, and the natif niggers thay was reduced to skin an bone, you never se sech skulltons! But one day the king, wich was a big fat feller, he ishude a procmashon for a Thankx givin day, and cumandin his peeples for to asemble in the temples and get gratefle to thair idles an then go home and be drunk. The natif niggers thay sent a spokesman to the king, and the spokes he sed, If you plees, Mister Magesty, we can assemble ol rite, but oing to the unfortunate failer of the wisky crop we havent nothin for to get drunk on.

The king he skracht his hed a wile and then he sed, Go to the hed idle and stop up his eys with mud, then he wunt know that you wasent drunk.

But the spokeman he was mity smart and he sed, The hi preest wil tel him.

Then the king he sed, Thats eazy fixt, Ile cut his gum dasted tung out.

The spoke he went a way for to tel the natif niggers how the king had fixt it, but bime by he come back and sed, Yure Magestys duttifle subjecks thay say thay culd be thankfler if thay had sum thing to eat, for to go a long with thair no wisky.

The king he sed, Sech rebbelness I never se! Ile call out my soljers.

The spoke he sed that wuld do and went a way a uther time, and the king he done it.

After Thankx givin day the spokeman he come back agin and sed, We had a mity good time, thank you.

The king he was astonnish and he sed, Dum bust you, I sposed you was all ded. Whare is my soljers?

Then the spokeman he sed, Wy, we et um, of cours. Oh sech fatness!

And that was the last atemp for to extablish Chrischanty in Madgigasker.

My father he sed, I did kno til you tole me.

Mister Jonnice sed, It was to the battle of Gettysburg, and the ennemys was a shootin cannons at us, wild and fre. All to once I was flunged to the erth and dident know eny thing. Wen conshence returnd I was in bed in a hospittle. I se a surgen and I sed, I ges sum dire dizaster has hapend to our coz. I feel it in my bones.

The surgeon he sed, Yes in deed, yure laig was carrid away by a cannon shot.

Then my captin, wich was thare too, with a broke hed, he spoke up and sed, O, thats all rite, he was jest about to carry it away his self.

Wen Mister Jonnice tole my father the story I spoke up and sed, You tole me yure laig was bit of by a cracky dil.

Mister Jonnice he thot a wile and then he sed, Mister Jonnice did, Mebby I did, Johnny mebby I did, but the dile he dident get nothing only but jest the stump.

Then I sed, You tole Billy that you flang it of chasing a tagger.

My father he spoke up real cros and sed, Johnny, it aint polite for to cast doutfleness on wot a gentman sez about his own laig. Dont you know that Mister Jonnice was born a centy peed?

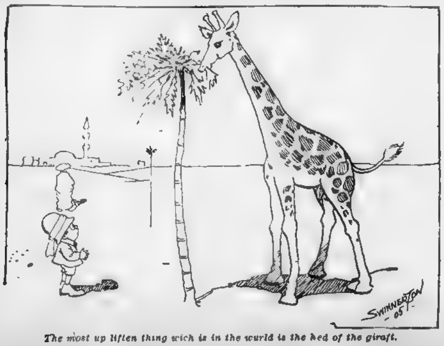
The centy peed has 1 hundred laigs and is a monster of the deep, but the skorpion is aquaticle and skowers the plain. The skorp has a sticker in his tail and he puts pizen on it and lawnches a feller in to eturnity. But if he wuld stick Billy Billy wuld say You mizable cowerd, wy dont you take a feller of yure size? And then Billy wuld imbrew his hands in the scorps goar!

The peed is found in the poler sircle of the torpid zone, but the rhinupple dinky is a thre legger and makes the whelkin wring! Jack Brily, wich is the wicked sailer, he sez the dinky is the gem of the ocian and can swoller 2 men to once. One time Jack se a dinky follerin the ship he wurked on and he tole the captin. The captin he sed, Thats mity mornfle, cos the dinky is bed luck less he is fed evry day. We are six days from our destnashon and thare is jest 7 of us. The way I figger it Ile take this ship in to port mity short handed. Go ford and unship the cook.

Jack he sed, I, I, sir, and went and flang the cook over the board and the dinky et the cook.

Next day the captin made Jack thro over the mate, and nex day the carpenter, and the dinky swallerd um both. Jack he begun for to be mity nervus, but on the fourth day just as he was about to heeve a able boddid see man in to the ragin main, thay sited a reck and suckerd the cru. That unabled them for to give the dinky 2 men a day and save all thair own lifes.

But the most up liftin thing wich is in the wurld is the hed of the giraft. And thats wy I say the wurks of creeashun is wunderfuller than them of man.



The most up liften thing wich is in the wurld is the hed of the giraft.

Flang the cook overboard.

I Would Rather Be A Leading Woman In Stock In Boston than to be a STAR among STARS

By Eleanor Ames

ELEANOR AMES.

GRATITUDE! That is responsible for Mary Hall's presence in Boston.

It is because of her grateful heart that she is working fifteen hours a day as leading woman of the Empire Theatre Stock Company in Boston, when she might be luxuriating in the fame and flattery which surrounds the successful star.

Boston was good to Mary Hall at a time when she needed encouragement.

Boston opened its arms and took her to its heart when she was tired and lonely and needed appreciation, and when, in spite of hard work and earnest endeavor, the sprig of laurel which spells success seemed strangely elusive.

Deep and Lasting Affection

Wherefore Mary Hall has for Boston a deep, genuine and lasting affection.

"I liked Boston the moment I came here. I felt a sense of peace, as though I would like to settle here and make a home here. Then when Boston was so good to me why kindness made that liking grow to love. No matter where I go, or what the future holds for me, no place will ever be just the same to me," is the enthusiastic way she expresses her regard, and her eyes grow big and deep with feeling, and her voice thrills with sincerity when she says it.

Wonderful, Large Eyes

Wonderful eyes has Mary Hall, and a voice which you remember. The eyes are large and dark and velvety. They express every emotion she feels. They meet yours seriously and honestly. The voice is musical and restful. It is low and has a husky sweetness rather than a shrill clearness.

Mary Hall is an example of what an actress may do in the way of gaining success by constant, hard work and purely legitimate methods, without influence. She has won by sheer ability—won on her own merits.

Never has she adopted any sensational means, never has she bought her way to favor, never has she tried to reach a certain height by "pull."

Kinspeople of Influence

Had she wished she might have been helped along by her kinspeople, many of whom are famous in the profession. E. M. and Joseph Holland are her cousins. So is young "Joe" Wheelock. But she never sought to win regard on their achievements.

As she emphatically says, "I never had any help from anybody but Bostonians."

"I never had any help from any city but Boston. And I love the city and its people, and I want to win my biggest successes here." That reference to "biggest successes," reminds me that Mary Hall has a pet ambition—an ambition which the Empire Theatre Stock Company is soon going to give her the chance to gratify.

Wants to Play "La Tosca"

She wants to play "La Tosca" and make a tremendous hit in the part. Her eyes grow bright and sparkling, and the color comes and goes in her mobile face as she talks over her hopes for "La Tosca."

"It has always been a favorite with me," she says. "There is so much in it. I love an emotional part in which there is lots of opportunity, and "La Tosca" has all that and more, the color and life and story.

"To make a great success, a really great success in 'La Tosca,' would be to satisfy my present ambition. And I want to make it here where Boston shall be my judge. For all Boston has been so good to me, I think it would be just to me and would give me its honest opinion. I do not believe it would praise me insincerely, just to be kind."

Boston Just in Criticism

"Yet Boston critics are said to be very severe," I suggested.

"I think they are just," she persisted, then after a moment's thought she said:

"What a tremendous power the critics have! Why, they can make or mar a play! No theatrical person can defy criticism. The greatest actress in the world can be crushed in a month by harsh criticism. It takes the heart out of one, and when the heart is gone all is gone.

Differs as to Criticism

"There are people I know who contend that criticism only helps us and spurs us on to greater efforts."

She shrugged her shoulders and drew a little sigh.

"I can't see it that way," she said. "Of course I am morbidly sensitive. Yes, I really am, and I can't help it. I think my sensitiveness amounts to a fault. To my mind, it is the greatest fault I have, although I believe I have others which many of my friends would consider greater. But my sensitiveness often affects my work, and it frequently makes me unhappy. I think, perhaps, that all my fears are not well grounded, for my sensitiveness probably makes me imaginative. Don't you think sensitive people are usually imaginative?"

"They may be imaginative," I suggested, "but I don't believe they are ever very conceited, for they would be so afraid of meeting a rebuff, that they would never dare be too sure of their worth."

"No, perhaps not conceited, but they might be confident in a way. They might know themselves so well that they knew when they had done something worth while. Don't you think it possible?"

Mary Hall has always been determined to be worth while.

Painstaking in Her Work

Out in San Francisco when she was playing the small part of Margaret in "Marie Stuart" with Modjeska, people spoke of the care she gave her work, and the attention to detail. It was not long before she joined the Frohman forces. For a time she understudied Mary Mannering. She went abroad, and in London made quite a success. Then she came to the Castle Square Theatre as leading woman. It was three years ago in the Summer season, and the Castle Square players were at the Empire while their home theatre was being renovated and made fine for the Fall. From the first moment she appeared, Mary Hall was made to understand that she had been accepted without reserve.

Not once has the devotion of Bostonians wavered. Rather, it has deepened. Once she left, and in New York won laurels with Sothern in "The Proud Prince," and with Sothern and Marlowe.

"No Other City in the World"

"There is no other city in the whole world where I would play a stock engagement," she confesses, "but I simply could not resist the temptation to be here again. I wanted to come back and try to make a great big hit in a great big part in Boston. I believe "La Tosca" is going to give me that chance.

"Stock acting is the hardest work in the world, and the best training. If you are liked by your audience, though, you do not become worn and tired. You get just as much from them as you give, and the enthusiasm magnetizes you and keeps you going."

Indeed, a stock actress has no chance to grow careless in her work. It is so varied she can never become bored. Why, every week she has all the excitement of a first night performance. She plays every kind of play and all kinds of characters.

"She really has tremendously more reason for keeping interested than the star who has one play where she plays the same part night after night."

Those who know Mary Hall best say that she is always looking forward with the keenest of interest to "the play next week."

"For the first time in my life," she said, "I am going to play June in "Blue Jeans" on Monday. People have been saying that it is a play and a part in which I have made a great hit, but, I have never played it before. I think I shall enjoy it.

"To play 'The Crisis' is like a trip home, for I was born in Missouri. So many plays that we have bring up memories of visits made and people met, that I really have a series of little reunions all along."

Mary Hall is a charming rather than a beautiful woman, and she has great personality. In the truest meaning of the word you can say of her, "She has temperament." She feels everything tremendously. Nothing is merely trivial with her. It either doesn't happen or else it is of vital import.

Deep Thinker and Broad

She thinks deeply and along original lines, and it is almost impossible to bring up any subject in the course of conversation upon which she has not some fresh and individual thought. Yet she says that the work of the actress is narrowing, that the actress gets so used to depicting other people's characters and speaking other people's words that she forgets to let her own personality develop as it should.

It is an idea in contradistinction to Mr. Kyrle Bellew's belief that the actor is far greater than the writer, painter, musician, because his art is so much broader in that it includes all of them.

Mary Hall believes that an actress should consider it a duty to let outside interests and affairs touch her life sufficiently to keep her mental balance even. She advocates a variety of interests wherever possible. And at the same time her own life of rehearsal every morning and plays every afternoon and evening leaves her little opportunity to put her theories into practice. She practically lives in her dressing room, a cosey little place, with the walls covered with photographs and quotations and pictures, all of which have reason for existence, and a big, roomy couch over in the corner where its owner rests and studies.

Studies the Occult

Occult subjects appeal strongly to Miss Hall. Astrology, particularly, has a peculiar fascination for her. She has had her horoscope cast by a famous seer who told her so very much that is true in her character and life that she is often amazed and finds herself almost relying on its predictions.

Out in Cincinnati Mary Hall has a home of her own. There she is "Mrs. Pearce, wife of Dr. Pearce." Once in a while when a vacation comes into her busy life she takes a flying trip to the home, but oftener her husband comes to Boston for a week's visit. He is immensely proud of his wife's success. It is evident that a brilliant career lies just before her and that true greatness will soon come to her.

Merit Not Sensationalism

Mary Hall has no patience with those members of her profession who rely on sensationalism and bought notoriety to get them ahead, and who will not give serious good work and thought to being successful. "When you are worth while you won't need to use such methods. If you have to constantly resort to them you are confessing your own weakness. No matter what argument may be brought to bear about the value of being conspicuous, I tell you that being conspicuous is foolish unless you can prove that you have the right, by every point of merit, to be conspicuous.

"You may go up in a bought balloon, but the chances are that sooner or later you come down and the second ascent is not always as impressive as the first," is her expression.

All of which goes to show that Mary Hall, besides being charming and clever and sweet and winsome, is sensible, rarely sensible, and sensible with a broad, human sense which is not an everyday quality to be picked up at random.

"I Never Had Help From Any City but Boston."

"I Liked Boston the Moment I Came Here."

Remarkable Actress Playing Roles in a Stock Company

Hoping to Become the Greatest Actress

By Ernest L. Waitt

HIDING herself away as one of the minor members of the Castle Square Theatre Company for the purpose of further study under the trying conditions of stock company work, is Florence Kahn, formerly leading woman with Richard Mansfield, creator of many roles and an actress of exceptional ability.

She does not wish to be observed. She does not wish to "shine." She wishes only to study, to so perfect herself in her art that, say ten years from now, she will take her place as the greatest actress in America.

Ambition to excel prompts her to play minor roles in a stock company in order that she may secure the mental discipline that only work in such an organization can give.

But her desire to avoid observation has been foiled by her very ability. Her exceptional acting has so attracted the attention of the Castle Square patrons that there is a genuine desire to know and to see more of her.

She is, as stated, an actress of exceptional ability. She plays simple roles with all the close attention to little details that Mrs. Fiske or Mrs. Campbell would show. Her work stands out among the rest as a subtle painting by Murillo would stand out in the midst of a lot of high school drawing exercises. So much so, in fact, that one comes away with the same deep, permanent feeling that one receives after hearing a reading from the poets.

Her Constructive Power

The very fact that the character of Edith Varney in "Secret Service," which she recently played, was an extremely simple and conventional one made it an excellent test for the actress's constructive power. Upon a bare straw she erected a majestic creation. Her work as the Countess Zicka in Sardou's "Diplomacy" last week was another triumph.

Florence Kahn is a genius of an impelling order. She ought to be acclaimed as such immediately. Let one be but artisticaly sensitive and responsive, and he is bound to receive from her acting both the impressions of immensity and subtlety.

Her power seems due partly to an intellectual tone about her personality, and partly to a certain undefinable atmosphere which she casts forth over the audience as a magician would cast upon you an opiate or a lotus-flower dream.

FLORENCE KAHN

She knows the secret power of suppressed emotion, the quality sometimes described by "blue stockings" of Carnegie Hall as "force in reserve." This is certainly a matter of personality. In this she represents an embodiment of the most recent and most profound school of acting—that of which Mrs. Fiske is a fair example.

The idea of the school received its explanation as much from Maeterlinck as from any one else—he says that the greatest battles of the world are fought out in silence. Stephen Phillips illustrates this when he tells us that steel when heated a little grows very red, but when subjected to the hottest fires of powerful furnaces it again becomes white and looks cold and impassive to a superficial eye.

Appeals to Intellect

This is theoretical characterization, but the fact that Florence Kahn shows identification with that method of acting classes her with the intellectual—certainly the highest possible category.

Neither does this imply that her acting is self-conscious. It does not even imply that she consciously advocates any such qualities. Artists work by intuition. They always know much about the world, but little about themselves. This new school is the first to have the instinct to grope out after something beyond the limits of human life and expression—after a feeling for the universal things.

Spinoza fought the battle for the universal in philosophy, Wagner in music, and this new school is fighting the same battle in the realm of histrionic emotions.

As she speaks there travels to us over the footlights the sense of the sweetness of perfume, and the sweetness of honey, and the visual beauty of the varying colors of the rainbow.

She appeals to our senses as well as to our intellect. This, of course, resolves itself also into a quality of personality. To produce it one must be extremely rich in all the impulses of nature—and the senses. She produces it all of course unconsciously, occasionally by a sensuous inflection of the voice.

Voice of Great Range

She has a voice of great sweetness and great range, and she has perfect control over it. Perhaps much of her power is expressed through this versatile voice.

She has full tresses of rich russet hair, which she wears low down upon her ears, somewhat in the Madame Janauschek fashion.

The artistic nature of her physical qualities is part creator of her peculiar power of producing this atmosphere of sensuousness.

Not a portion of her physique but she brings to the aid of her self-expression—a toss of the foot, a twitch of the mouth, a gleam of the eye—and, above all, she is supreme master of facial expression.

So that, although her general interpretations of characters are eminently intellectual, the physical powers at her command give her execution of these ideas a realism and a humanness of feeling and color not surpassed by the poetry of Keats.

But surely it would seem futile to try to limit to definitions the force and power by means of which any players, any poets, any painters or any musicians attain their effects. It is too much like trying to house the winds. And, besides that, it is too well known how much the surge of histrionic passion, the art of the stage, is merely a matter of the passing moment.

The poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more.

It is not a matter for chroniclers. As soon as we have seen it we have forgotten it—and the only impression we can take away with us is the memory of a spinal shiver or of a fast throbbing in the heart.

Shuns Public Print

We cannot criticize a stage impression while we are in the process of receiving it. We must think it over if only an instant later—although even then the word, the particular intonation, the gesture, the expression, have flown forever.

In order to learn more of Florence Kahn's personality, to get a glimpse, if possible, into the motives which actuate her I sent up my card at her home in Greenwich Park.

But she declined to be interviewed.

"I am not in sympathy with the plan of many actors to rush into print," was her excuse. "I believe it to be their duty to do, not to talk. Their work upon the stage is not a subject for discussion by themselves, but by their auditors. How they do this or that, why they do this or that, is not for them to discuss. Do they attain the effect desired? That is the only question."

NEW FACES AT THE THEATRES

MONTGOMERY AND STONE IN "THE WIZARD OF OZ" AT THE BOSTON

THE "SUNBONNET GIRLS" IN "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" AT THE TREMONT.

Changes of Bill at Eleven Theatres Insure Great Diversity of Amusements for Holiday Week.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES THIS WEEK

BOSTON—"The Wiz[illegible] of Oz."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"A Texas Ranger."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Prisoner of Zenda."
COLONIAL—"Wolf[illegible]"
COLUMBIA—Imperial Burlesquers.
EMPIRE—"Blue Jeans."
GLOBE—"Gay New York."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Queen of the Convicts."
HOLLIS STREET—"Taming of the Shrew."
HOWARD—[illegible] Burlesquers.
KEITH'S—[illegible]
LYCEUM—The B[illegible]
MAJESTIC—"As Ye S[illegible]"
PALACE—[illegible] Burlesquers.
P[illegible] [illegible]'s Boots."
TREMONT—"The County Chairman."

CHANGES of bill in thirteen of the theatres in Boston are announced for this [illegible] the [illegible] of the season theatrically, both in the character of the plays and in the quality of the stars pre[illegible] plays which have never before been [illegible] at the Bowdoin Square, "Gay New York" [illegible] at the Grand Opera House, and "Mrs. Leffingw[illegible]"

[illegible] their contracts here on Monday. These [illegible] Boston Theatre, "The Prisoner of Zenda" at the [illegible] and "Taming of the Shrew," [illegible] at the Hollis Street. [illegible] "Wolfville" at the Colonial, "As Ye Sow" [illegible] "The County Chairman" at the Tremont. [illegible] the [illegible] there is a complete change of bill.

[illegible] are to be given on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and at the Majestic Theatre there will be two matinees, one at 11 o'clock, the other at 2 o'clock, with the usual evening performance.

Boston Theatre

An entirely new edition of "The Wizard of Oz," with the original company headed by Montgomery and Stone, will be the drawing card at the Boston Theatre this week. The extravaganza is a merry and brilliant [illegible]

The S[illegible] the Tin Woodman [illegible] without prototypes in modern extravaganza and are irresistible. [illegible] played by M[illegible] heretofore for a [illegible] go into [illegible] and the [illegible] marvelous [illegible] Field [illegible] of the [illegible] the new [illegible] Montgomery and Stone, which is a genuine novelty. [illegible] will be a Thanksgiving Day matinee [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]

Hollis Street Theatre

To-morrow evening [illegible] Street Theatre, Charles Frohman presents E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe [illegible] three weeks [illegible] Shakespearian revivals [illegible] the Shrew" [illegible] ing week [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] week which [illegible] and the [illegible] "The Merchant of Venice" [illegible] tion of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Frohman [illegible] "The Taming of the Shrew" [illegible] various beauty [illegible] seen on the [illegible] wise [illegible] support [illegible] including [illegible] feature of [illegible]

Colonial Theatre

Nat C. Goodwin has made a splendid impression at the Colonial Theatre with "Wolfville," and his impersonation of Cherokee Hall. The southwest is a new [illegible] for Mr. Goodwin to essay in dra[illegible] work. There is a vividness in the atmosphere, and a reality in the [illegible] that [illegible] playgoers.

Mr. Goodwin has always been a versatile [illegible] and if Cherokee Hall gives him [illegible] comedy than some of his Boston [illegible] would like, it gives him more dra[illegible] The company [illegible] by [illegible] includes [illegible] Standing, [illegible] Jessie Busley, Sam [illegible] [illegible] Sherwood, Charles W[illegible] [illegible] Lamp, Neil O'Brien, W[illegible] [illegible] Rankin.

[illegible] no extension of the engagement, but there will be a special holiday matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

Globe Theatre

"Gay New York," the musical comedy that lays claim to more pretentious honors than the usual offering of this class of entertainment is entitled to, will be the attraction at the Globe this week. Aside from the abundant novelty features and incidents of mirth and melody, this lavishly [illegible] production actually boasts of a well-defined [illegible] plot, one that re[illegible] the quickest kind of action to unfold [illegible]

[illegible] relates the all-night adventures of [illegible] correct husband whose wife [illegible] have gone to Newport on a [illegible] mission. It is a tale of [illegible] of innocent folly and [illegible] involving a series of the [illegible] imaginable.

[illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Saturday [illegible] and a special matinee will [illegible] Thursday.

E. H. SOTHERN IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW" AT THE HOLLIS.

JULIA MARLOWE AT THE HOLLIS

BERT COOTE AND COMPANY AT KEITH'S

Park Theatre

Since the first announcement by the Park Theatre management that the new comedy, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," by Augustus Thomas, would be presented there to-morrow evening with [illegible] of Charles Frohman's [illegible] local interest has been [illegible] on the [illegible] presentation here of the play.

The story of the play [illegible] jealousy [illegible] that of [illegible] promised his good wife [illegible] her are involved in [illegible] and comedy [illegible] swift and the merriment [illegible] The [illegible] is regarded as the best that Mr. Thomas has yet written.

[illegible] is for two weeks [illegible] the cast [illegible] Dorothy Hammond [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Adams [illegible] Louis, Jay Wilson [illegible]

Keith's Theatre

Keith's [illegible] program for the coming week [illegible] variety of interesting material. Edward M[illegible]hauer, the star [illegible] Orchestra. As he is now eighty years of age, this will be his farewell appearance in public.

Another attraction of special interest will be the [illegible] comedian, Bert Coote, assisted by a competent company in an episode of frenzied finance, "A Lamb in Wall Street." Included in the list are R[illegible] J. Jose, identified with the song [illegible] [illegible] Brothers and Mack [illegible] Sid Baxter [illegible] street singers and [illegible] and Perlini and Brockway [illegible] Carlisle [illegible] monkeys and [illegible] have been especially engaged for the juveniles.

Majestic Theatre

Judging from the past experiences of crowded houses at the Majestic Theatre during the past two months of the re[illegible] run of "As Ye Sow," these last [illegible] weeks of the engagement beginning November 27 [illegible] performances have [illegible]

[illegible] closing of the Boston [illegible] earlier than it was anticipated, it seems especially fortunate that the great demand for holiday seats for the Thanksgiving holiday performances had already [illegible] an additional third performance [illegible] Day to begin at 11 [illegible] the afternoon performance beginning at 2 [illegible]

[illegible] closing of the Boston [illegible] will not interfere with the [illegible] November 29, when a pair of Parisian hat pins will be presented as a souvenir to each lady present.

Tremont Theatre

"What's the matter—a fire?" asks Joe Whittaker, the Chicago drummer in "The County Chairman."

"Nope, its only the 5.30 train," replies Jupiter Pettiway, who is seated on the watering trough, whittling.

[illegible] takes place in front of [illegible] general store in [illegible] a mythical village in the great Middle West, and the grocery store loungers, when they heard the whistle of the train fled [illegible] Jim [illegible] who was wise enough as city [illegible] but still had a thing or two to [illegible] the farmers.

It is such [illegible] of realism as these that have made George Ade's notable [illegible] "The County Chairman," which enters upon its last week's engagement at the Tremont Theatre with Maclyn Arbuckle in the title role, the one conspicuous success of the season.

After its Boston engagement "The County Chairman" will play one week of [illegible] New England December 4, Salem; 5, Lynn; 6, Lawrence; 7, Lewiston; 8, Portland; 9, Concord, one week in Montreal, and one week in Toronto.

Empire Theatre

Few plays have enjoyed greater favor with Boston audiences than Joseph Arthur's "Blue Jeans," which [illegible] of incidents of village life in the interior of Indiana [illegible] a quarter of a century or [illegible] It is to be presented [illegible] the Empire Theatre this week.

Manager Morrison has planned in this [illegible] to make the great sawmill scene an ideal bit of realistic stage work. The Rising Sun Boaters will add a [illegible] As [illegible] the poorhouse wif[illegible] Mary Hall will repeat her great successes [illegible] this character. [illegible] Frank Losee [illegible] Harkins [illegible] Mason [illegible] Sol Aiken [illegible] Arthur Harkins, Rose [illegible] Tulewiler, Gertrude Berkeley, Rowena Kicker, Mary Sanders, Nell Tulewiler, Miss Brownell.

Castle Square Theatre

"The Prisoner of Zenda" is always welcome in Boston, and the announcement of its revival at the Castle Square during the coming week will be very acceptable. Few plays of the past decade have exceeded it in popularity, and as it comes back to Boston after an absence of several years, there is no risk in prophesying for it crowded houses during the single week [illegible] the Castle Square stage. Special scenery and costumes will make the production a notable one.

The cast will be headed by John Craig, who follows in the footsteps of E. H. Sothern and James K. Hackett as Rudolph Rassendyll and the King of Ruritania, [illegible] Lillian Kemble, who will appear as the Princess Flavia. Charles Mackay will play Rupert Hentzau, John Waldron will be seen as Black Michael, William McVay [illegible] Colonel Sapt, and in the part of Antoinette de Mauban Florence Kahn may be expected to make another distinct success.

Grand Opera House

"Queen of the Convicts," with Miss Selma Herman, the emotional actress, will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the Grand Opera House. It is Theodore Kremer's [illegible] the play is based on the [illegible] of the King and Queen of Servia. The first act shows Miss Herman as the poor peasant girl [illegible] in the fields when she attracts the attention of the king, who is riding [illegible] Her marriage is opposed by the aristocratic court, and all through [illegible] plots of those in high places are working against the [illegible] Queen [illegible]

Miss Herman's first appearance in the [illegible] to her bare feet [illegible] All the [illegible] are of thrilling nature [illegible] Queen Draga and her [illegible] fight the most desperate sword [illegible] ever fought between women on any [illegible] Matinees will be given as usual on Tuesday, Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Saturday.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

"A Texas Ranger" is the sensational melodrama announced for this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. It is a play with a [illegible] and sentiment [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Miller [illegible] the role of [illegible] Texas Rangers [illegible] Colonel Marshall and [illegible] The [illegible] Miss Adeline Winston as [illegible] Miss Antoinette Marshall as Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Pearl [illegible]

Continued on Page Twenty-Seven

MRS. FISKE AT THE TREMONT BEGINNING DEC. 4TH

SCENE FROM "WOLFVILLE" AT THE COLONIAL

EUGENIA HUGHES AT THE HOWARD

SELMA HERMAN AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

CARMELITA D'ALCKORE AT THE LYCEUM

FRANK GILLMORE IN "AS YE SOW" AT THE MAJESTIC

LILLIAN HOERLEIN AT THE GLOBE.

GRACE GRAHAM AT THE PALACE

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

JANET NORTON AT THE COLUMBIA

DOROTHY HAMMOND AT THE PARK

SOCIETY GIRLS IN BOSTON ORCHESTRA

Under Leadership of A BOSTON GIRL

LOUISE HORNE "CORNETISTE" PHOTO BY [illegible]

MISS RITA MARIO CONDUCTOR

NELLIE MAY HOONE CORNETISTE PHOTO BY L. F. [illegible]

SOMETHNG of a musical sensation will thrill the Boston public next Spring, when it hears for the first time the twenty young and pretty society girls, who, under the leadership of Miss Rita Mario, have organized themselves into an orchestra with the youngest and cleverest orchestral woman conductor in the world, and are now playing before the public.

The orchestra aims to play only ultra-exclusive engagements and has placed itself under the management of George E. Smith.

During the trial tour through the South it created a great furore, especially in Wheeling, W. Va., where it has recently completed a twelve weeks engagement and where, in spite of the fact that they were securely—some of its members say "severely" and the youngest and prettiest insist even "savagely"—chaperoned, Cupid broke into the ranks, with the result that the engagement of the girls are being announced with a frequency that would positively stagger a less resourceful manager than Mr. Smith, who meekly admits that while music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, when combined with beauty and youth, it hath the surpassing charm to captivate—more completely than even he could wish—man the most civilized.

Among the "missing" and reported engaged, who are preparing to surrender to the South is Miss Grace Bonner Smith, second violinist, so well and favorably known as a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Among other inducements held out to Miss Smith to insure her return South was one of the largest music classes ever organized in the city of Wheeling, and which she is now conducting with all her Northern vim and skill.

Miss Nellie May Hoone, the talented little cornetist, is one of those who declined to surrender, as she has it in mind to carve a great and independent career for herself.

Misses Bertha Burdich, cellist, and Louise Horne, cornetist, are making brilliant records for themselves.

The idol of the orchestra is Miss Mario herself, who, though just out of her teens, is already so well known in the musical world that Calve, Paderewski and other celebrities are numbered among her admirers.

In her quaint, beautiful home on Columbia road, Dorchester, she frequently plays the little hostess to celebrated musicians who happen to be in Boston while she is here. She has one of the choicest collections of gold and silver souvenir spoons in the country, a priceless Cluny lace table cover and other treasures which make her dinners famous and interesting affairs.

She commands to-day the largest salary paid any girl violinist before the public and does not neglect her solo work, though she enjoys immensely conducting her orchestra, which she believes will soon be the greatest of its kind in the world if they can avoid southern engagements.

IN the social atmosphere the Thanksgiving spirit is pleasingly pervasive, and elaborate plans for the gayest of gatherings are underway. Country homes, which are growing steadily in favor as holiday haunts of the smart set, are being right merrily transformed into settings for such scenes of luxury and splendor as would amaze the simple forefathers who originated the day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Future Events

Invitations have been sent out by the Hon. and Mrs. Augustus P. Gardner for a hunt breakfast on Thanksgiving at their country home, Sagamore Farm, at Hamilton, and the Myopia Hunt Club will attend en masse.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forsythe of the Victoria are leaving town the first of the week for Lakewood, where they are to spend some time at "Laurel in the Pines," returning home after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Forsythe, who is devoted to Palm Beach, is intending to be there for part of the Winter, joining a party of friends at the Royal Poinciana early in January.

Nothing is being done, as yet, in regard to the Vincent Club theatricals, the most important of the Winter's social diversions, next to the Assemblies. It is understood, however, that they will not be on such an elaborate scale this year as last as the demand on the time and energy of the members was too great when taken along with their numerous social duties. The election of president will take place in December, after which the definite plans will be made as to the Winter's program. The theatricals will take place considerably later this year than last.

An attractive feature of the Carney Hospital sale at the Vendome December 14 will be the group of this season's pretty debutantes who will act as waitresses in the restaurant. They will be in charge of Miss Hannah Palfrey of the Vincent Club. Prominent among those who have already signified their willingness to serve are the Misses Josephine Amory, Barbara Burr, Christine Hunnewell, Elizabeth and Elsa Putnam, Alice Thorndike, Juliet Robins, Emily Storer, Lelia Tuckerman, Mary Tudor, Alice Bolt, Edith Bird, Elizabeth Clark, Molly Elliot, Nancy Hale, Marie Lee, Hilla Millett and Nancy Piper. The luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 and afternoon tea from 4.30 to 6.30. Among others who will help at the tables are Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. J. B. Mumford and Miss Alison Haughton.

The patronesses for the three Shakespearian lecture-recitals to be given in Cambridge by Prof. Edgar C. Abbott, the second of which will be given to-morrow (Monday) morning, are Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Miss Alice Longfellow, Mrs. Joseph G. Thorpe, Mrs. Walter Wesselhoeft, Mrs. William A. Bancroft, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mrs. Thomas B. Ticknor, Mrs. Edward C. Pickering, Mrs. William W. Richardson, Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin, Mrs. James L. Paine, the Misses Houghton, Mrs. Alice Gould Hawes and Mrs. C. P. Strong. Literary Boston is most enthusiastic over Mr. Abbott as a portrayer of Shakespeare, and his recitals are always events in the social literary world. His subject for to-morrow will be "Julius Caesar," and the recital will be given at the residence of Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nash on Fayerweather street. "As You Like It" will be given Wednesday morning, December 28, at the residence of Mrs. Josiah P. Cooke, on Brattle street. The course is under the auspices of the East End Christian Union.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, Mrs. Daniel D. Addison, Mrs. Henry D. Bernett, Mrs. Edward D. Brandagee, Mrs. Edward H. Clement, Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald, Mrs. George H. Francis, Mrs. Edward L. Fuller, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. B. J. Lang, Mrs. William H. Lyon, Mrs. Andrew Roseson, Mrs. William P. Shreve, Mrs. John G. Stearns, Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and Mrs. Moses Williams are the patronesses for John Colby Abbott's "Ludwig, the Dreamer," to be given in Whitney Hall, Brookline, Tuesday evening, December 10.

Musical Boston is interested in the recital to be given to-morrow evening by Miss Amy Murray in Steinert Hall. Miss Murray, who renders so artistically the Gaelic and Scottish folk music, has just arrived from Scotland, where she has spent the greater part of the Summer on the little island of Eriskay collecting old songs never before published. When here before Miss Murray was the guest of Mrs. Ole Bull in Cambridge, and made a fine impression with her clear, sweet voice, which seems particularly adapted to the style of music she has chosen as her own. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Colonel Thomas W. Higginson, Mrs. Ole Bull, Professor John K. Paine, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mr. James F. Muirhead, Mrs. William G. Preston, Miss Helen Reed, Mrs. [illegible] P. Kimball, Mrs. Frederick Ward Putnam, Dr. George A. Gordon, Mrs. William Lee [illegible] and Mrs. William Lindsey are among those interested.

Mrs. David P. Kimball has issued invitations for the largest [illegible] to be given at the Somerset on the evening of December 7, in honor of Miss Little of [illegible], whose mother was formerly Rose [illegible]. This will be the earliest and undoubtedly the largest of the season's affairs, and many out of town guests are expected to be present. Among them will be Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades of New York.

The time for the fashionable chamber concerts given each year during Lent by Miss Julia Terry has been changed from morning to afternoon. The concerts are to be given at the Somerset early in the new year. Among the subscribers are Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. R. C. Hooper, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Mortimer B. Mason, Mrs. S. J. Mixter, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway and Mrs. Albert Thorndike.

The afternoon reception to be given by Mrs. William R. Castle of Beacon street, Tuesday, December 5, in the ballroom of the Tuileries, will be the mecca for the smart set on that date. Mrs. Castle is one of the younger society matrons and is exceptionally popular. Her hospitalities, which are always on a most lavish scale, are looked forward to with much anticipation.

Since nearly all society women are interested in things Oriental, the Japanese-American bazaar to be held at the Brunswick December 9, 11 and 12, in aid of the New England Home for Crippled Children promises to be about the most successful of the many bazaars held during the Christmas season. One of the many attractions will be the Japanese pantomime, songs and flower dances, to be given by Miss Susie B. P. Snell.

Miss Estelle Kimball of Beacon street and Miss Rosamond Lang of Brimmer street are two popular society girls actively interested in the fair, to be held in Copley Hall December 7, in aid of the Animal Rescue League. They are working most assiduously to interest their friends and make the unique venture a success.

The second of Mrs. Hall McAllister's recitals at the Chestnut Hill Club will be given Tuesday evening. Mrs. McAllister will be assisted by Miss Jessie Davis, Miss Mira Fletcher, Mrs. Jessie Downer Eaton and Mr. Smalley. The patronesses are Miss Laura Whitney, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Thomas W. Proctor, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Robert T. Paine, Jr., Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Henry W. Bliss, Mrs. James Baldwin, Mrs. George D. Burrage and Mrs. Lucy B. Chandler.

Past Events

The Hale House fair, held Tuesday, at the Vendome, was another affair for charity patronized by philanthropic society maids and matrons the past week. The patronesses were Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. Charles P. Bowditch, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. George Eager, Mrs. Paul Revere Frothingham, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, Mrs. Charles P. Hemenway, Miss Helen F. Kimball, Mrs. John R. Lee, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Henry A. Rogers, Mrs. J. Herbert Sawyer, Miss Adele Thayer and Mrs. George Wigglesworth. The numerous booths, which were tastefully decorated with laurel, were laden with novelties especially suitable as holiday gifts. In the centre of the room was a round table filled with beautiful blooms of almost every variety, and suspended over the table was a huge Japanese umbrella, which gave a most artistic touch to the scene. The most enjoyable feature of the day was the reading in the afternoon by Dr. Hale of one of his short stories. Tea was served, after which bridge whist was played until half past 5. The fair was successful beyond the expectations of the most optimistic of its committee, which was composed of Mrs. Thomas S. Winslow, Mrs. Hatherly Forster, Miss E. E. Munroe, Mrs. James S. Lee, Miss Edith Child, Miss Marion E. Wigglesworth, Miss A. Isabel Winslow, Mrs. F. D. Stackpole and Miss Anne F. Rogers.

The Blind Babies' Bazaar, held on Wednesday at Trinity Chapel, met the expectations of its friends and well wishers, and the sum of $1,000 was realized. The attractive features and the ladies who had them in charge were: Luncheon, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis and Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins; dutch chocolate, Miss L. Louise Hayman in Dutch costume; fancy tables, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. L. Cushing Kimball and Miss Grace A. Bacon; household table, Mrs. Sarah J. Davidson, Mrs. Frank J. Hammer; doll table, Mrs. Edward R. Stearns and Mrs. W. H. McElwain; German flower garden, Miss Louise C. Parker, Miss Bertha Fogerty and Miss May Barker; palmistry, Mrs. Alfred J. Hayman; preserves, Mrs. Forrest S. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Bell and Mrs. Albert M. Wiley; confectionery, Miss E. B. Thatcher. Mrs. Edward Everett Parker was the chairman of the Bazar and Miss Fanny D. Morse the treasurer. The artistic posters advertising the bazaar were done by two young ladies, Miss Warren and Miss Hutton, pupils of Miss Irene Weir of the Brookline High School. Of the novelties the German garden proved the great attraction.

MISS GRACE BONNER SMITH 2ND VIOLINISTE CALDWELL PHOTO

ANNA J. SIMPSON PURDY PHOTO

CORA ETHEL LEWIS [illegible]

Society made high bids and took advantage of the annual opportunity to secure treasures offered to the autograph hunter at the sale [illegible] Tuesday at the West[illegible] for the benefit of the Guild of St. Elizabeth, which supports a day nursery, vacation school and a children's club. On the Guild's list of benefactors appear many names of the most prominent families of the Back Bay. Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, the charming daughter of the late poet, John Boyle O'Reilly, presided over the table of books inscribed by Charles Eliot Norton, Barrett Wendell, Sarah Orne Jewett, Katherine Eleanor Conway, Gustav Kobbe, Andrew D. White, Julia Ward Howe, Mark Twain, George Ade, John Kendrick Bangs and Arlo Bates, all of which brought the best of prices. The presentation by Mrs. Roosevelt of a White House photograph was highly appreciated and occasioned much exciting bidding.

Society found relief from the deluge of bazaars held last week in the literary and social entertainment given by the Woman's Charity Club at the Vendome Thursday afternoon. The readings by Mrs. Marian Longfellow O'Donoghue, a niece of the well known poet, from her latest book of poems, "Contrasted Songs," was the feature of the occasion. The musical part of the program was furnished by Miss Anne A. [illegible], the well known violinist. At the conclusion of the program tea was served and a delightfully social time enjoyed.

A rare literary treat was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon at the Somerset when Mme. Florence Breed Khan gave her interpretation of a favorite love poem translated from the Persian. The book "Yusuf and Zulaikha" is considered the most wonderful work of the celebrated poet Jami, and she has made a thorough study of it under the tutelage of her husband, a young Persian nobleman whom she married last year.

The Autumn exhibition of the Boston Art Club was opened last Saturday with a private view followed by a reception and luncheon to the club members and their friends, given by President Clark. The exhibition is the only one of any importance on at present and is daily visited by the art loving element of society. It will continue until December 2.

Personals

Misses Alice and Elizabeth Fay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fay of Beacon street and prominent members of the Vincent Club, who have gone abroad with their grandmother, Mrs. Hammond, will be much missed in society this Winter. Both girls are tall, graceful blondes, and were considered quite the prettiest of last year's debutantes. Miss Alice, the older of the two, and perhaps the more striking, devotes considerable of her time to charity. For the past three years she has been a close student of art, and has spent a great deal of her time in teaching it to the children of St. Stephen's parish. She is especially enthusiastic over water sports, and while at their estate at Nahant spends [illegible] of her mornings on the water. She manages her own boat with wonderful skill, and last Summer won the [illegible] Winter in Italy [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Nash have [illegible] Friday of each month. [illegible] the most interesting collection of African [illegible] in this country is [illegible] by Mrs. Nash, most of them having been procured by Mr. Nash while traveling in Africa.

Mrs. Robert [illegible] and daughter [illegible], who have just returned from abroad, are still at their beautiful [illegible] in Southboro and will not open their town house until after Thanksgiving. Miss [illegible] made her debut last Winter at a [illegible] dance given [illegible], since which time she has [illegible] the leaders of the younger set. She is vivacious and dainty and is possessed of a most charming personality. She is spending most of her time [illegible] in Southboro [illegible].

The [illegible] of Miss Adelaide Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper of Beacon street, has caused considerable [illegible] among her friends. Miss Hooper is the [illegible] of the Vincent Club [illegible] possible candidate for the presidency of that exclusive organization.

Mrs. Francis H. Batchelder, nee Bates, who [illegible] the [illegible] estate in North Brookfield, will return to the Somerset the first of December [illegible] Washington for the Winter. [illegible] of Italy, who was of the [illegible] Mr. Batchelder [illegible] abroad, she is [illegible] book [illegible] forthcoming of which Boston society people are looking with deep interest.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, with Mrs. Hale and Miss Ellen D. Hale, will leave for Washington, where they have [illegible] on Columbia road, about the first of December. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale [illegible] and the Winter in Washington.

Mrs. L. Carteret F[illegible] and her children are at the [illegible] during Mr. [illegible] hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Edw[illegible] and Miss Marion [illegible] have [illegible] their Summer home in [illegible] in town.

Mrs. Andrew A. R[illegible], who has spent so little time in Boston since the death of her husband, the late Colonel [illegible] of the Somerset Club, has closed her country home at Falmouth and is at the Vendome for the Winter. Though Mrs. R[illegible] will not go out into society, her many friends here are glad to have her near them.

Miss Katherine [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardner of Commonwealth avenue, who has been abroad since August, is expected to return very soon. Miss Gardner is a tall, slender brunette, and was one of last year's popular debutantes. She is a devotee of outdoor sports and is especially fond of automobiling. It is thought that she will spend some time in Southboro before coming into town for the Winter.

Miss Leslie Lindsey of Bay State road, who is to make her initial bow to society this Winter, has just returned from Philadelphia, where she has been the guest of the Joseph Dolans and has been receiving flattering attentions from their exclusive set.

After a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ellerton W[illegible], at her estate in Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent sailed last Saturday for Egypt. Their daughter, Miss Emmy Sargent, accompanied them and will do considerable studying while abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, who recently purchased the late Edward Coffin residence on Marlboro street, are in Baltimore, the guests of Mrs. Lane's parents, Professor and Mrs. Basil Gildersleeve, over the Rice-Atkinson wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilbur have come up from Wood's Hole, where they spent the Summer, and are spending a couple of weeks at the Touraine before going to their Winter home in Deland, Florida. Many courtesies are being extended them and their many friends are hoping to induce them to prolong their stay.

Mrs. Proctor and her son, Mr. George Proctor, have come into town from Brookline and are at the Hemmenway Chambers for the Winter. Mr. Proctor is to play this afternoon at Chickering Hall, and it is expected that Mrs. Gardner and many other fashionables will be present to hear him.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, after a [illegible] Summer spent abroad, is again [illegible]. Mrs. Moulton sailed early in [illegible] spent part of her time taking the [illegible], was in Paris several weeks, and [illegible] before her return was the guest of Lady S[illegible] in London. Shortly after the [illegible] Mrs. Moulton will resume her [illegible] Fridays at home.

[illegible] who spent the Summer [illegible] returned and have opened [illegible] Mt. Vernon street, which [illegible] the rear to [illegible] to be given this [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] sailed for Europe [illegible] New York on the [illegible] absent all Winter and will spend most of her time in Italy. [illegible] S. Barker sailed for Europe the [illegible] and Ambassador [illegible], who was booked to [illegible] a week before sailed [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] guests [illegible] the past [illegible].

Mrs. R[illegible] and her pretty daughter [illegible] the latter part of [illegible] Kempton for [illegible].

[illegible] and Mrs. Eugene R. Shippen of [illegible] street, Dorchester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Blount at their home in Washington, going over to attend the reception [illegible] evening by Mr. and Mrs. Blount in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, whose wedding took place in Indiana the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman are among the Bostonians who have elected to spend the Winter in Washington, and have leased the Mrs. [illegible] Barrett Alexander house for the season. Miss Hope Norman, the daughter, is at present with her mother in Newport, where they are the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears will occupy the Norman house on Marlboro street, as they did last Winter, while the Normans were in Aiken.

The William Amorys have concluded their stay at their beautiful country seat in Dublin, N. H., and have opened their town house on Commonwealth avenue, opposite the Somerset. They remained at Dublin later than usual this year in order to be near Rev. and Mrs. Weld (Dorothy Appleton). Mr. Weld has sufficiently improved to be taken to a local hospital, but it will be some time before he will be able to resume his duties as pastor of the famous old church in [illegible].

Mrs. R[illegible] Morgan (Helen Mixter) and her two daughters are the guests of Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Madeline C. Mixter of Marlboro street, and are receiving many courtesies from the former's large circle of friends.

Weddings

Quite the most brilliant of the late Autumn weddings will be that on Tuesday of Miss Margaret Whitman, a daughter of Mr. James A. Whitman of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. Richard D. Ware, the well known lawyer, son of Mrs. Darwin E. Ware of Marlboro street, and a member of the Puritan and St. Botolph clubs. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Redeemer, at Chestnut Hill. Miss Whitman will be attended by her sister as maid of honor [illegible]

[illegible] society [illegible] of Miss M[illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] of former Governor [illegible] will take place December 6 [illegible] Miss [illegible] will [illegible] Episcopal Church. A reception and breakfast will follow. The bride-to-be is well known in social circles here, as she has been a frequent guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Gardner of Brookline.

Another December wedding to interest society will be that on the 5th of Miss Madeline Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jewett Stevens of Malden, and Paul Tower Wise. Many invitations have been sent out for the ceremony, which will be performed at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Church, and for the reception to follow directly after at the Stevens residence on Pleasant street.

The most fashionable of the weddings scheduled to take place early in the new year will be that of Miss Margaret [illegible], another Vincent Club girl, and [illegible] Stockton, Harvard [illegible]. The month has been decided upon, but the exact date has not yet been announced. The engagement was announced in August, when [illegible] were at their country place at [illegible] plain.

Engagements

The name of another Vincent Club girl has been added to the long list of engaged, for pretty, vivacious Dorothy Allen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Allen of Fairfield street, has promised to marry Chandler Hovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hovey and brother of Mrs. Matthew Luce. While at Harvard Mr. Hovey took the lead in athletics and was one of the most popular men in his class. He is a nephew of Mrs. Edwin Webster of Chestnut Hill, with whom he makes his home. Miss Allen is a tall handsome girl, always handsomely gowned, and from the hour of her debut she has been a leader in her set.

An engagement of interest to New York and Boston society is that announced the past week of Henry Pierrepont Perry, Harvard '01, and Miss Edith Lounsbery of New York. Miss Lounsbery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Lounsbery, has been educated almost entirely abroad and has inherited much of her mother's brilliancy and originality. She made her debut three seasons ago and is a prime favorite in New York and Newport society circles. Mr. Perry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry and a brother of Mrs. Pierre Ronalds, Jr. He is extremely fond of adventure and has only recently completed a tour of the globe.

At a meeting of the G. I. D. Club held Monday evening at the home of the secretary, Miss Frances Harmon of Brookline, the members were pleasantly surprised by the announcement of Miss Harmon's engagement to Mr. Harold Kenney of New York. Refreshments were served and after the congratulations members joined in drinking a toast to their hostess.

The engagement of Miss Edith Hill of Elyria, O., to Mr. Ernest Mortimer of this city was announced the past week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Thornburg. Mr. Mortimer is a member of the Allston Golf Club and is well known in social circles here as well as New York.

New York, Philadelphia, Newport and Boston are alike interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel [illegible], daughter of Rev. William S. [illegible] of Newport, to [illegible] P. Cotton, Jr., of New York, a graduate of Harvard and well known in Boston and Newport's most exclusive sets.

At a reception given the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Davis of Dorchester announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary G. Frances, to Mr. Edward Ladd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Cooper of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, [illegible] Augusta, to Mr. William West of Boston.

Announcement has just been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Barrows, to Mr. William [illegible] W. Underwood of Reading, the youngest son of the late Wilbur [illegible] Underwood of Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred [illegible] announce the engagement of their [illegible] daughter, Miss Mattie [illegible], to Mr. Francis Bacon Sears, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bacon Sears of [illegible].

Considerable interest was manifested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Blanche Agnes Stevenson, [illegible] daughter of the late John L. Stevenson, and Mr. Howard [illegible] of [illegible], which was announced last week.

Mrs. Charles S. Davis of Hyde Park has announced the engagement of her [illegible], Miss Helen [illegible], to Mr. W[illegible] R. [illegible].

Cambridge

Cambridge people are interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Georgie Herbera Hayward of Brockton to George G. Gore of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] of Martin street [illegible] who [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible].

[illegible]

The engagement of Miss May Grant to William Ackford is announced. Mr. Ackford is well known in military circles and is sergeant of Company H, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M.

The ladies of St. Philip's Church held a successful sale of fancy articles [illegible] Sunday school room [illegible] past week.

Henry Lawrence Southwick [illegible] an interpretative recital of [illegible] King" at the December meeting of the Cantabrigia Club. Mrs. Emma J. [illegible], chairman of the education department, will have charge of the arrangements. Miss Alberta Nichols, formerly of Cambridge, will be the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Davis celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage by a trip to New York last week.

Lexington

Miss Newell and Miss Alice Newell entertained twenty young women friends at their home on Percy road with a six handed euchre party.

Mrs. Bruce Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rogers have returned from an extended vacation at Lafayette, Ind.

Miss E. I. Porter of Bloomfield street, daughter of the late George W. Porter, D. D., announces her engagement to M. L. N. Parker of Cambridge.

The St. Agnes Guild, connected with the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal) has elected the following officers: President, Miss Katherine Brown; vice president, Miss Mary Sherburne; secretary, Miss Dorothy Fox; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Crowther.

Mrs. Herbert Wellington is entertaining her niece, Miss Wentworth.

An old maids' convention was given Friday evening in Town Hall by members of the Unity Lend-a-Hand Club. The affair was managed by the president of the club, Miss May Harrington, daughter of Lexington's town clerk and treasurer.

Arlington

The Tennis Club, of Arlington Heights [illegible] party at the home of Miss [illegible]. Miss Elna Bridgham and Miss [illegible] C. Stover assisted in arranging [illegible].

Mrs. Alice Kendall gave an "at home" to Miss Elkins, of Montpelier, Vt., who [illegible] Mrs. Bert Currier, [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Livingstone's home [illegible] street was thrown open on Friday evening for a whist party. There were [illegible]. Mrs. Livingstone [illegible] silk gown, the waist [illegible] with sequins over [illegible]. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred [illegible], Mrs. J. A. [illegible], Mr. Charles [illegible] and Mr. W[illegible].

The Women's Guild connected with [illegible] Congregational Church held a [illegible] and supper in the vestries of the church Wednesday and Thursday of [illegible]. The ladies having the tables in charge were Miss Margaret Henderson, Mrs. George Hinton, Mrs. William A. [illegible], Mrs. Thomas Elder, Mrs. William Harvey, Miss Edith Mann, Miss Alma [illegible], Mrs. [illegible].

Mr. Harold [illegible] of Pleasant street went to Waterbury, Conn., to attend the [illegible] of Miss Mary Lawrence Tuttle, formerly of Arlington, and Mr. Charles Gerald Tufts of Arlington and nephew of the noted composer and teacher, John Tufts of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Tufts will spend the winter at Wheeling, West Virginia.

[illegible] its charitable work the [illegible] held a fair and supper in the vestries of the First Parish [illegible] Church Tuesday evening. The president [illegible] is Mrs. Herbert W. [illegible]. [illegible] Music was furnished by the Young Men's Orchestra [illegible] readings by Miss Stallings from the Emerson School of Oratory.

A reception and supper was given [illegible] the First Baptist Church [illegible] Wednesday evening. [illegible] consisted of the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. C. H. Watson and wife and deacons with their wives [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell F. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Johnson and Mr. Benjamin [illegible].

After supper a musical entertainment was rendered by the church choir, Mrs. [illegible] Outback, soprano; Miss [illegible] Drake, alto; Messrs. Charles N. Hall, tenor; Charles D. Waterman, bass. Soprano solos were also given by Mrs. Sa[illegible]. Mrs. Warren Heustis was hostess of the evening.

Mrs. Marshall N. Rice entertained Thursday afternoon at her beautiful estate [illegible] with a bridge whist party.

Milton

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. [illegible] of [illegible] street are spending two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Boylston [illegible] are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

[illegible] Boston for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] A. Witherell recently [illegible] to their Winter home [illegible] Boston.

Mr. [illegible] of Lundberg, Miss [illegible] has been visiting [illegible] of Eliot street.

[illegible] of Middleboro has been [illegible] of the Hyde Park [illegible] Colony street railway [illegible] G. W. Smith of this division [illegible].

[illegible] Oliver W. Peabody Camp No. 74 [illegible] mustered in a new recruit at their [illegible] was inspected by Senior [illegible] Commander [illegible] of [illegible]. At the close of the [illegible] twenty-five sat down to [illegible] provided by members of [illegible].

[illegible] of the Milton Academy had a [illegible] trip Saturday to the Blue Hills for the purpose of examining the weather recording instruments there.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark of [illegible], to Carl Otto Zerrahns of Milton is announced.

Medway

Medway, Nov. 25.—Carlton A. Farnsworth was married Thursday evening to Miss Ethel Seavey at the home of her mother, on Guernsey street, by Rev. Robert W. Drawbridge, pastor of the Congregational Church.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jennie Best of this town to Christopher Greenway of Milford.

Miss Grace Lawton of Southwest Harbor, Me., is here for the Winter.

Miss Alice Hatch of Richmond, Me., is visiting in town.

The marriage of James Kelly to Miss Annie Crane of Milford will occur Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cooper, Sr., celebrated the fifty-second anniversary of their marriage here Monday. During the day a number of friends called and offered congratulations.

The banquet and dance of the Terpsichorean Club Wednesday evening was well attended.

Virginia Gammell The RICHEST GIRL in RHODE ISLAND

$20,000,000 in Her Own Name Has She, and Her Engagement Has Made Her the Happiest Girl in the World.

The possession of $20,000,000 in her own right has made Miss Virginia Gammell of Providence noted as the richest young woman in New England. The announcement of her engagement, which was recently made on her twenty-fifth birthday, to Harry Parsons Cross, has made her the happiest girl in the whole wide world.

Virginia Gammell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ives Gammell. Mrs. Hope T. Slater of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Thomas Shaw Safe of Newport and London, formerly Harriet Ives Gammell; and Mrs. Arthur J. Herbert, wife of the British Minister to Norway, who has just been made a knight commander of the Order of Victoria, are all her aunts, and an uncle is Mr. William Gammell. Besides she is related to the Goddards and to the John Nicholas Brown family.

Since she made her debut some seven years ago she has been a reigning belle in the exclusive society sets of Providence, Boston, New York and Newport.

At one time Gordon Reed, 2nd of East Greenwich was most devoted to her, and their engagement was several times rumored only to be vigorously denied.

The acquaintance of Miss Gammell and her prospective husband dates back many years. She and his first wife, Loranin King, granddaughter of Deacon William King, were second cousins and devoted friends. Indeed she has often accompanied the Cross family on many extended trips.

Harry Parsons Cross is a famous former Yale athlete, and a decidedly handsome man, over six feet tall and most athletic in build. He is charming and debonnair, but poor in the coin of the realm.

His first wife had a fortune of something over $250,000 but she left it all to her children, nothing going to Cross.

Newport

Newport, Nov. 25.—Colonel DeLancey Kane is having a fine stable erected on his Newport estate at the corner of Narragansett avenue and Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorndike of Beacon street, who have been at the Muenchinger-King cottage in Newport all the Autumn, are planning to leave shortly for California, where they are to spend the Winter. Miss Antonia Marin of No. 82 Kay street expects to accompany them.

By mutual consent Prescott Lawrence of Boston and Newport is nominated by society the best dressed man at Newport, a reputation he has long maintained. Every little while he breaks out a new English-made suit. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence returned to Newport last Spring from several years of life in London.

Hon. George von L. Meyer, American Ambassador at St. Petersburg, Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich and Miss Elsie Aldrich were among those sailing for Europe Tuesday on steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm.

Mrs. William Barton Rogers, of No. 117 Marlboro street, closed her Morning Side villa on Gibbs avenue at Newport on Tuesday and returned to her town house.

Mrs. Louis L. Lorillard came up from Newport the middle of the week for a ten days' stay with her sister, Mrs. William Pratt Lyman, before joining Mrs. Lorillard in New York for the Winter.

Mrs. Charles Callahan Perkins of No. 28 Chestnut street has decided to spend the Winter at the Bruen villa the same as she did last Winter. The Bruen villa is an aristocratic old English designed mansion, standing in from the avenue, nestled among grand old trees, with the gardener's lodge at the entrance of the grounds.

Miss Edith Wetmore, daughter of Senator George Peabody Wetmore, who is a director and leading spirit in the Aquidneck cottage industries at Newport, is to have a sale in Washington of all kinds of handmade lace work and embroidery.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow (Dora Havemeyer) have decided to remain at Newport through the Winter, occupying the Cleveland Cottage on Catherine street, where they passed the Summer with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Townsend Burden and Miss Gwendolyn Burden, who have been abroad for two years, arrived at Newport early in the week for the purpose of inspecting their villa, Fairlawn, on Bellevue avenue. They put up at the Muenchinger-King.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt have returned to The Breakers in Newport from New York, where they attended the horse show and the opening of the grand opera season. Mrs. Vanderbilt was a guest at the dinner given by Mrs. William Astor for Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Bangor

Bangor, Me., Nov. 25.—Chief among the social events of the week in Bangor were the receptions given by Mrs. Melville H. Andrews at her home in Essex street, and by Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett at their home in Grove street.

The Shakespeare Club, composed of young society women, gave a performance of Bernard Sh[illegible] Man" [illegible] Mary Winslow [illegible] Ethel [illegible] Father [illegible]

The engagement is announced of Miss M[illegible] B. Merrit[illegible]

The engagement is announced of Miss Ann Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Hill, [illegible] N. B., and Arthur A. R[illegible] of Kansas City, Mo.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Crow[illegible] both of [illegible]

[illegible] chief usher [illegible] has returned [illegible] of Texas [illegible] comedy [illegible]

[illegible] represented [illegible] season by [illegible] manager and [illegible] "Marching Through Georgia," [illegible] Forrest, advance agent of "Way Down East," and by John J. Farrell [illegible] Theatre [illegible]

A [illegible] boy, John Baxter, aged nine years, in a recent expedition into the woods of Washington County, near Machias, shot a wildcat.

Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell of Marlowe street are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

The trustees of Norfolk Hall gave a whist party and dance in aid of the building fund Tuesday evening.

Clarence Weston of Wellesley Park has gone to his former home in Iowa.

Mrs. F. Irving Wood of No. 345 Washington street, with Miss Nettie Nickerson, has just returned from New Hampshire.

Mrs. T. A. Bishop of Field's Corner is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Allen of Sumner street, Quincy, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, No. 161 Westville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dinsmore of Jackson, N. H., with their two children, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns, No. 262 W[illegible]ille street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph [illegible]sburg of Elmont street have gone south for the Winter. Mrs. Tamsburg's mother, who has been visiting them since Spring, has returned to her own home.

Worcester

Worcester, Nov. 25.—The sale and supper by the Handicraft Society of Central Church this week was a success. The church decorations were in charge of Mrs. Homer Gage. These ladies helped materially toward the success of the sale and supper: Mrs. W. H. Sanford, Mrs. G. H. Sanford, Miss Alice Pike, Mrs. F. H. Daniels, Mrs. Selwyn Clark, Miss Helen Potter, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Miss Maria Dewey, Mrs. C. V. Hill, Miss Helen Barry, Miss Amelia C. Brown, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Mary C. Morgan, Mrs. E. A. Sumner, Mrs. C. H. Howes, Mrs. Charles H. Brownell, Mrs. George I. Rockwood, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. Julius P. Johnson, Mrs. E. Arthur Denny, Miss Gertrude Babb, Miss Grace Williams, Miss Cora Chase, Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, Miss Laura A. Banfield, Mrs. C. E. Sanford, Miss Cora Penniman, Mrs. C. K. Bryden, Miss Carrie Brigham, Mrs. W. T. Southern, Mrs. Charles Buckley, Mrs. H. Ward Bates, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Graham, Mrs. F. L. Willis, Miss Pauline Vance, Mrs. Ethel Shepard, Mrs. C. C. Milton, Miss Ruth Potter, Miss Lucy Bryden, Mrs. Homer Gage, Miss Olive M. Brooks, Miss Helen P. Pike, Miss Florence Denny, Miss Ines Eldridge, Mrs. Fred W. Blackmer, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Miss Alice Logan, Miss Bertha Fay, Miss Edna Cristy, Miss Lillian Fuller, Miss Lillian Calegrove, Miss Helen Donaldson, Mrs. H. J. Russell, Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, Miss Helen Goodwin and Miss Miriam Russell.

The supper committee consisted of Mrs. George C. Blanchard, Mrs. W. E. Sargent, Mrs. C. F. Eisentraut, Mrs. G. Woodson, Mrs. H. H. Quinby, Mrs. J. W. Bennett and Miss M. A. Hackett.

The waitresses were the Misses Ruth Werner, Grace Olson, Nellie Sanford, Mildred Lowe, Louise Pike, Fannie Childs, Irene Ashworth, Hazel A. Rose, Elizabeth Souther, Harriett Hitchcock, Carrie Vance, Irene Clark, Ruth Clark, Rachael Clark, Christine Souther, Hazel Plummer, Nellie Dean, Helen Taylor, Jane Aken and Gertrude Souther.

The second organ recital at All Saints Church was given yesterday afternoon at the church by G. Arthur Smith. The following participated in the programme: Rev. Frederick C. Lauderburn, narrator; Mrs. Joan M. Travers, soprano; Mrs. Kendall Emerson, contralto; Miss Catherine M. Bent, contralto. The third recital in the series will be given Saturday, December 16, by Walter G. Ingalls.

The Worcester Students' Music Club this week continued the study of Victor Berlioz's life and works. Papers were read by the following: "Portion of His Treatise on Instrumentalism and Its Sequel," Miss Grace G. Jennison; "Literary Productions," Mrs. W. D. Ross; "Personality," Miss Minnie Boland; "His Later Life," Miss Ivana Fortin.

The oil paintings of Robert C. Vose of Boston, loaned to the Worcester Art Museum for exhibition, have been hung in the west gallery of the building.

The Monday Club, composed of fifteen young society women, is to give a concert December 19 for the benefit of the Worcester Boys' Club.

Miss Lena Markowitz of No. 4 Kendall place and William Libby of New York have announced their engagement. The wedding will be early in February.

Lowell

Lowell, Nov. 25.—The most important social event of the past week was the wedding of Joseph Dineen of Lawrence and Miss Alice Louise Gray of Lowell. The ceremony was at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's at 5 p. m., Wednesday, Rev. Fr. Callahan officiating. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Annie Marie Gray, and James Dineen of Lawrence was best man. A reception and wedding supper were given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dineen are now on a tour through the South. On their return they will take up their residence in a new home in Lawrence, and will be at home to their friends after February 1.

Miss Eva Hartwell is visiting friends in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. John B. Brown and her daughter, Miss Lillian, are visiting in Boston.

Miss Roberta M. Bramhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bramhall of Tenth street, has gone to California, where she will stay a year.

Miss Georgie Hurd of Newport, N. H., has been passing a few days with friends in Lowell.

Miss Bertha McCue, a popular teacher of the Edson School, is to be married Tuesday to John O'Connell of Wakefield.

Mrs. Ethel G. Mansfield, now of Providence, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Roscoe S. Chase, No. 123 West Sixth street.

Westfield

Westfield, Nov. 25.—The Opportunity Club of the First Congregational Church held its first social of the season Tuesday evening. A choice musical and literary entertainment was given, including a talk by Mrs. Sarah De Wolf Gamwell on "Stratford Town."

Miss Natalie R. Kellogg, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Willis R. Kellogg of Court street, has entered the MacDuffey School for girls in Springfield.

Harry S. Bartlett of Birmingham, Ala., has been the recent guest of his brother, Assistant Postmaster William L. Bartlett.

Franklin Leonard, Jr., of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman N. Clark, Jr., of Day avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McBrian have returned from their wedding trip. They will be "at home" after December 1.

Portland

Portland, Nov. 25.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Lyman Abbott Cousens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Cousens, and Miss Gertrude Cartland, daughter of Mrs. Thomas P. Cartland, both of Portland. Miss Ethel Blake gave a luncheon for Miss Cartland Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Edward C. Jordan gave a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Cumberland Club in honor of her niece, Miss Hilda Libby, who is one of the season's buds. The debutantes present were Miss Margaret Thurston, Miss Elizabeth Winslow, Miss Jeannette Whipple, Miss Gertrude Cartland, Miss Anita Little, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Persis Vose, Miss Kate Wheeler, Miss Margaret Dudley, Miss Morse.

Mrs. Harrison Tyler Whipple, Deering street, has cards out for a tea, November 29, in honor of her daughter, Miss Jeannette Whipple. The young people are invited to a dance in the evening.

The Friday Evening Whist Club is giving a series of dances at Wilson's Hall. The subscribers are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. T. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Gehring, Dr. F. Y. Gilbert, Dr. Giles Grant, Dr. D. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Miss Lillian Stockman.

Mrs. H. P. Dewey and daughter have taken apartments at the Columbia Hotel for the Winter.

Mrs. Joseph H. Short of State street gave a tea Thursday in honor of Mrs. Kloman, wife of the new rector at St. Stephen's Church.

A meeting was held with Mrs. Frederick E. Boothby at the Falmouth Hotel Tuesday afternoon to organize a branch society of the American National Red Cross order. Mrs. Eugene Hale was elected president.

Mrs. T. C. Lewis of State street has left for Brooklyn to pass the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn Bickford.

Mrs. Henry P. Cox and Mrs. Fred P. Dyer made the highest scores in the whist contest between the Portland Whist Club and the Woman's Whist Club, held at the Congress Square Hotel.

The wedding of Louis Bingham, manager of Bretton Hall, New York, and Miss Anna Knight, daughter of Mrs. George H. Knight of West street, will take place in December.

Springfield

Springfield, Nov. 25.—The study of French has been taken up by many of the society people this Winter, and the Alliance Francaise, with a membership of fifty, is likely to prove very popular. Those in charge are Rev. Dr. Philip S. Moxom, president; Dr. Philip Kilroy, vice-president; Mrs. Albert C. Starr, secretary; Miss Grace Goodhue, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Phillips, Mrs. O. B. Ireland, Miss Elizabeth W. Merriam, Mrs. F. E. Hopkins and Will S. Munroe.

Mrs. E. Brewer Smith of Maple street held an informal reception Monday afternoon in honor of her cousins, Dr. Charles D. Brewer and his sister, Miss Lucy P. Brewer, who returned last week from Europe.

Mrs. Alma Clark Dickinson of this city and Edwin L. Munn, president of the Park National Bank of Holyoke, were married by the Rev. Preston R. Crowell of Petersham at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William W. Stewart of Maple street, Wednesday noon.

The Hampton Club gave a whist and euchre party in Memorial Hall Wednesday afternoon for the aid of Hampton Institute. Friday afternoon a tea and reception was given by the club.

Mrs. James D. Safford gave a coming out party for her daughter, Miss Leila S. Safford, Wednesday from 5 to 7 at her home on Maple street.

Mrs. William W. McClench, assisted by her daughter, Miss Marion H. McClench, gave a tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at their Sumner avenue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Warburton of Ridgewood terrace are entertaining their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truesdell and son, of New York.

Miss Marion L. Taylor of Miss Wheelock's school in Boston is home to remain until after Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Taylor of Westminster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Syner of Parkwood street have gone to Southern Pines, Fla.

Miss Alma Barton of Central street has returned from a three weeks' visit in Lynn and South Braintree.

Franklin

Franklin, Nov. 25.—At the meeting of the Alden Club Superintendent Irving H. Gamwell gave an address on "Ideal Relations Between School and Public."

The Franklin Golf Club had its second annual complimentary dinner and theatre party Thursday evening, when the members went to Boston and dined at Hotel Thorndike, afterward attending the Colonial Theatre.

The social in Morse Opera House Friday evening under the auspices of the Catholic Union was the largest affair of its kind held here in years.

The Dean Literary Society gave a farce Friday evening in the Ray Science Building under the direction of Mrs. Florence Scott Goodrich.

Providence

Providence, Nov. 25.—A bridge luncheon was given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe Stetson Washburn in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wynne Reeves Sewell of Pittsburg. The guests were Mrs. "Jack" Ames, Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, Mrs. Roscoe C. Washburn, Mrs. Grenville Brown, Mrs. E. Bruce Merriman, Miss Rosita Rhodes. In the evening Edward F. Carrington gave a dinner in Mrs. Sewell's honor.

A luncheon was given Monday evening at the Agawam Golf Club by Mrs. Harry A. Waldron.

The second "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. Orray Taft was one of the most charming affairs of the season. Mrs. William R. Tillinghast, Mrs. Crocker of Boston, sister of the hostess; Mrs. Fred L. Jenckes and Mrs. Henry A. Whitmarsh poured, assisted by Mrs. Arthur L. Brown and Miss Alice Appleton.

Mrs. William W. Weeden gave a small tea Monday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Swift of New Bedford.

Mrs. John Carter Brown has returned to her Winter home here for the season, having closed her Summer house at Potowomut.

Miss Mary E. O'Brien of Boston gave a piano recital Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Walter L. Preston, under the auspices of the Gaspee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thursday afternoon President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University was the guest of honor at the ladies' afternoon of the Providence Art Club and delivered an entertaining address.

Colonel Samuel Pomeroy Colt gave a house party at his residence on Bristol Neck Sunday. Among his guests were Mrs. LeBaron B. Colt, Miss Hodgkinson and Miss Perry, all of Bristol.

Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich, wife of United States Senator Aldrich, sailed for Europe this week, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elsie Aldrich. They will join William Aldrich in Paris for Thanksgiving.

Charles Wainwright has leased the residence of Congressman Daniel L. D. Granger, Thayer street, for the Winter.

These bridesmaids have been selected for the wedding Wednesday, December 6, of Miss Molly Gardner to Royal C. Taft, Jr.: Miss Louise Lippitt, Miss Elizabeth Lamb, Miss Helen Campbell, Miss Isabelle Cox, Miss Hope Smith. The maid of honor will be Miss Edith Waterman.

The annual ball for the benefit of the Rhode Island Exchange for Woman's Work will be held January 5.

Miss Phyllis Kimball returned this week from a visit to friends in New Haven.

Mrs. Albert Utley sailed for Europe Monday to spend the Winter, going on the same steamer with Mrs. Nelson W. Aldrich and daughter.

Bath

Bath, Me., Nov. 25.—The most prominent social affair of the week was the fancy dress party given at the Colonial Club Wednesday evening, under the direction of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Edward W. Hyde, Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Staples and President Fred D. Hill of the Common Council and Mrs. Hill.

Miss Agnes R. Fogg of Bridgton, who has been passing several weeks in Newton Centre, Mass., as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fogg, has arrived here to pass the Winter with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Cole.

Mrs. Henry Clay Tarbox and son Bernard left Thursday to pass a few days in Boston.

Fred E. Drake leaves next week for Philadelphia, where he will pass Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Plummer.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson was the guest of friends in Boston to-day to attend the Harvard-Yale game.

Miss Clara Hathaway returned Wednesday to her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a visit with Miss Bess Webber.

Mrs. Robert Ballard has returned to Woodfords after a visit in this city with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Denny M. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Blaisdell returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Boston and vicinity.

Invitations were issued this week for a stag party to be given next Tuesday evening at the Colonial Club. The committee in charge consists of Edward D. True, Carl Trepp, William M. Temple and Charles Brown.

Miss Abbie Harris has returned to her home in Portland after a few days' visit with Mrs. Clifton Lee.

Aubrey J. Voorhees of this city has been elected by the junior class of Bowdoin College as its Ivy Day orator.

About seventy-five couples attended a hop given last evening at the Armory by the girls of the Morse High School for the benefit of the athletic association. The guests were received by Mrs. Herbert E. Cole and Miss Annie Torrey.

Miss Pauline Ashton of New York has been the guest of friends in the city this week.

Lincoln Lodge of Odd Fellows will entertain with its first concert and ball to be given Thanksgiving night at the Alameda. The same night the Hyde Light Guards will give an amateur minstrel show at the Columbia.

Miss Theresa Moses has returned from a visit in Wilmington, Del., where she was a guest of Mrs. George Henry Dole.

Mrs. Harry C. Webber is visiting relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

Medfield

Medfield, Nov. 25.—At the Hannah Adams Club musicale in Thayer Hall, Wednesday evening, the artists were Miss Ruth Whitaker, violinist; Mrs. Myrtie Whiting Smith, soloist, and Mrs. Emma Manning Walker, reader.

The chrysanthemum party in Thayer Hall under the direction of Rev. Hugh M. Smith of St. Edward's parish, was largely attended. Matthew McGettigan was floor director.

Lewiston

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 25.—Robert Byles of Lewiston will leave Monday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents in Norwich, Ct.

On Thanksgiving day at the bride's home in Auburn, Miss Amy E. Marshall and Marcellus Keith of Livermore will be married.

E. H. Nelligan of Boston was called to Lewiston Thursday by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Nelligan.

F. R. Jordan of Auburn is visiting his son, F. R. Jordan, Jr., of Boston.

Miss Beatrice Gatchell of Auburn attended the Yale-Harvard game Saturday.

On Wednesday at the Free Baptist church in Rangeley occurred the wedding of Miss Mara Dill of Rangeley and Mr. Albert W. Drew of Lewiston. They will reside in Lewiston.

Charles Drain of Salem, Mass., has returned to his home after a visit with Lewiston relatives.

At the progressive peanut party in the vestry of the First Universalist Church Guy Hodgkins carried off the first prize, having speared 2,224 peanuts in the allotted time.

Dr. W. K. Oakes of Auburn has returned from a brief visit with his daughter, Mrs. Methyl Oakes Palfrey of Boston.

Among the Lewiston and Auburn people who attended the Yale-Harvard game were Jacob Roak Little, City Treasurer Harry Stetson, Colonel C. H. Osgood, George Murphy, Alton Grant.

The Merchants' Carnival, under the direction of the Lewiston Board of Trade, will open Monday. The committee in charge is Fred Maines, Colonel A. B. Nealy, E. S. Paul, A. W. Fowles and Frank A. Conant.

Oscar Ives of Lewiston left Friday for Salem, Mass., to visit his mother.

The Japanese wedding at the Pine Street Congregational Church last week was a pronounced success and was in charge of the King's Daughters.

South Boston

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Barham Memorial M. E. Church, on Dorchester street, will hold a fair in the basement of the church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 12, 13 and 14. The proceeds will be devoted to charity.

The St. Augustine's Girls' Sodality will give an invitation party Monday evening in St. Augustine's new hall, on E street.

Miss Lillian Irene Rankin will hold her ninth birthday party to-morrow evening at her home, No. 130 M street, from 4.30 to 8 p. m.

A Thanksgiving reception under the auspices of the Symposium Literary and Musical Club will be held in Youth Hall Thanksgiving afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m.

The first annual dance of the Paragon Social Club will be held in Bethesda Hall, Wednesday evening, January 17.

A New Year's party and dance under the auspices of the Ben Hur Circle, No. 631, Companions of the Forest of America, will be held in Dahlgren Hall, corner E and Silver streets, Monday evening, Jan. 1.

A select dancing party was given Wednesday evening in Bernice Hall, under the auspices of the Violet Club.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the members of the Warren Club for their second annual party to be held in Bethesda Hall, Thanksgiving afternoon.

The South Boston Council of the Knights of Columbus is arranging for the second annual invitation ball in Bethesda Hall, Friday evening, December 1.

Dr. John MacDonnell of East Broadway will make an extended Southern trip early in January.

The South Boston Auxiliary of the Catholic Sailors' Club held its November meeting in the rooms of the St. Vincent's Holy Name Society, No. 424 Broadway, Thursday evening. Congressman William S. McNary gave an interesting talk on his travels in Europe, which was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

Millis

Millis, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mullen attended the wedding of a daughter of Joseph M. Herman in Boston, Wednesday night.

The dance in Grange Hall Wednesday evening was in charge of Mrs. Frank Harding, Mrs. George Hoff, Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Charles La Croix.

Miss Gertrude Keleher of Morristown, N. J., is visiting Rev. D. J. Keleher.

James Gordon has gone to New Orleans to pass the Winter.

CHEER FROM PEN OF RILEY

'SONGS' BY HOOSIER POET.

Optimism, Patience, Love, Are the Keynotes of the Latest Volume of Verse by Indiana's Writer of Sweet Stanzas.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

The world is not all [illegible] rain [illegible] to make a greener grass on a [illegible] day. [illegible] blistering heat but makes you appreciate more the cool that always comes. The raging blizzard makes possible the idyllic snow scene. Sorrow chastens and prepares for fulness of joy.

All this is the latest lesson of the Hoosier poet. His newest book of verse sings the song of cheerfulness, patience, endurance, love. Most of all it sings of humanity; real, human people.

"Riley's Songs o' Cheer" is the title of James Whitcomb Riley's new book. There are fifty-two of the "songs," ranging in length from one stanza to seven, and many of them are in the poet's brightest vein.

Every one of the seven ages of man is represented in the stanzas, from babyhood to senility, and in them all is the same story of cheerfulness. As in "Our Queer Old World" the poet writes:

It's a purty good world this is, old man—
It's a purty good world this is!
For all its follies and shows and lies—
It's rainy weather, and cheeks likewise,
And age, hard-hearin' and rheumatiz—
We're not a-faultin' the Lord's own plan—
All things jest
At their best—
It's a purty good world, old man.

There is no room for real sorrow in the world, if Riley is to be believed. One of his characters, in a verse, says:

"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be,
Ye can bring the Spring, wid its green an' gold,
An' the grass in the grove where the snow lies cold,
An' ye'll warm yer back, wid a smilin' face,
As ye sit at yer heart, like an owld fireplace,
An' toast the toes of yer sowl," says he,
"Whatever the weather may be," says he—
"Whatever the weather may be."

It is in his poems of children and old age that Riley seems at his best. As you read some of his verses of childhood your mind must perforce go searching back in its own past to find the parallels that are always there, for the Hoosier poet writes of real people, and real things, and real sentiments.

"Billy Miller's Circus Show."

What man will not remember the "shows" in the old barn—or perhaps the cellar, if he was so unfortunate as to live away from the country—when he reads "Billy Miller's Circus Show," of which the first verse runs:

At Billy Miller's Circus Show—
In their old stable where it's at—
The boys pays twenty pins to go,
An' gits their money's worth at that—
'Cause Billy he can climb and chalk
His stockin' feet an' purt' night walk
A tight rope—yes, an' if he fall
He'll ketch, an' "skin a cat"—'at's all!

And what man, or woman either, will not have a harking back of happy memories, when he or she reads that:

Granny's come to our house,
And ho! my lawzy-daisy!
All the children round the place
Is jist a-runnin' crazy!
Fetched a cake fer little Jake,
An' fetched a pie for Nancy,
An' fetched a pear fer all the pack
That runs to kiss their Granny!

* * *

"Jack the Giant Killer" 's good;
And "Bean Stalk" 's another!
So's the one of "Cinderell"
And her old godmother;
That un's best of all the rest—
Bestest one of any—
Where the mices scampers home
Like we runs to Granny!

Riley's cheer has humor in it, and pathos, too. This latter is in the five verses of his Tiny Tim song, which runs:

"God bless us, every one!" prayed Tiny Tim,
Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall
Of soul, we tiptoe earth to look on him,
High towering over all.
He loved the loveless world, nor dreamed indeed
That it at best could give to him, the while,
But pitying glances, when his only need
Was but a cheery smile.

It is one of the best volumes of poetry, taken by the average, that Riley has written. The Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis are the publishers.

Another Striking Example of Success in New England Life

PRESIDENT ELIOT, AND HOW HE HAS MADE HIS NAME GREAT AT HARVARD

THIS ninth article in the series, "Stories of New England Success," deals with the life story of a truly great man, President Charles William Eliot of Harvard University. The preceding articles have included sketches of and interviews with General William A. Bancroft of the Boston Elevated Company, President James L. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, Governor William L. Douglas, Colonel William A. Gaston, former Governor John L. Bates, Thomas W. Lawson, John B. Moran and President Patrick F. Sullivan of the Massachusetts Electric Company. Another number will appear in next week's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By J. Frank Davis.

PRESIDENT ELIOT OF HARVARD

There is one man in New England bound to be unanimously elected to a place in any hall of fame. This is a story of his fight for success—and his victory.

This is his advice to the young man who, too, would be successful:

"Be clean, wholesome and vigorous.

"Live on honor. Be honest, sincere, candid. Be generous.

"Work intensely. It is well to do in one day what it takes three to do ordinarily. It is well not to take four years to do what can be done in three.

"Cherish a decent respect for the opinions of mankind, but never let that interfere with your personal declaration of independence."

This last paragraph in his words of admonition tells more than any other one thing the secret of his own great success. It has been the most exceptional characteristic of Charles William Eliot that he has never feared to express his opinions, without regard to the policy that might dictate different views.

When he was a young college president, the junior of his faculty associates, appointed in the face of the prejudice that said a president of a university must of necessity be a clergyman, he did not hesitate to abolish compulsory chapel attendance at Harvard.

Long before that—before he was even mentioned for the dignified office he has now held for nearly thirty six years—he had made himself known as one who had a mind and spoke it; who saw, and, believing that he saw aright, did his duty as he saw it.

Made Fame For Himself.

Sometimes President Eliot has been wrong; oftener he has been right; but wrong or right he has pursued his elected way. And the day long since came when all men appreciated his worth and ceased to cavil at the tranquil manner in which he brushed aside precedents, cut red tape, and made of the office of President of Harvard "something more," as a writer put it, "than a benevolent old dominie, exercising a paternal government over the college students, and allowing the work of his office to be done by a faculty at whose meetings he would be an unwelcome visitor."

President Eliot made his fame for himself. It is true that he was of old New England stock, with sufficient of the world's goods to secure a first-class education as a basis for his real life work. But beyond giving him a start his family, his financial independence or his education have no responsibility for his success.

So many tens of thousands have met President Eliot, or at least know him by sight, that it seems superfluous—almost presumptuous—for me to include in this brief sketch a personal description of the man. Yet there are so many thousands of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN readers who never saw him and probably never will see him, yet who are interested in his character and work, that I may be excused for briefly describing the man who tripped down the stairs of his Cambridge home in response to my card the other day.

Does "tripped" sound like a misused verb in dealing with President Eliot, just because he is nearly seventy-one years old? Know, then, that if it were not for the mute testimony of his birth certificate and other documents no one would believe him to be of that age by fully ten years.

The servant said that Dr. Eliot was lying down, but would arise in ten minutes. He had been in his room but five minutes, she said, and in this incident one may learn something of the habits of the man who has learned to work at high tension at an age when most men rest, because he is as able and willing to relax as he is to contract his energies.

In the Flush of Health.

When the ten minutes came to an end Dr. Eliot came down the stairs with the step of a young man. There was nothing of the grave and reverend seignior in his gait. To be truthful, he was running.

The tall, straight, alert, young-old man who met me appeared to be in the flush of health. His white hair is hardly thinner than it appears to have been two-score years ago in the pictures of him taken in those days. In front of either ear are patches of benevolent whiskers. A strong nose, a straight, firm upper lip and a sensitive mouth, and below is a rounded, youthful chin. From behind his spectacles kind, optimistic eyes look out upon the world from among a hundred wrinkles that give testimony to the wonderful sense of real humor that all his close friends know he has.

It should [illegible] that of all his characteristics [illegible] appeal to [illegible] the greatest is his intense [illegible]. He was intensely busy, a fact [illegible] within a few [illegible] has been matters of [illegible] talked to me with a [illegible] and dignified [illegible] listened the interview [illegible] left a pleasant effect of having [illegible] usual consideration. And this is the feeling, I am told, that [illegible] who meet President Eliot have after [illegible] that he has given them [illegible] They were entitled to ask [illegible] upon his thought than [illegible].

When President Eliot was elected President of Harvard in 1869, he was thirty-five years old. Already he had made his mark as a teacher and his executive ability was so highly regarded that the Merrimack Manufacturing Company had offered him the superintendency of mills at a salary of $7,000 a year, a large compensation in those days and two-thirds more than was at that time the salary of a president of Harvard. Mr. Eliot considered this tempting offer for a week, and then declined it on the ground that he felt he was more fitted for the business of education.

With Courage of Youth.

Two officials of the Merrimack Company were members of the Harvard corporation. It was largely through their recommendations that the young man who would not take charge of their mills was selected to take charge of the college. The principal objection to him, and it was an objection that prevented his election for some time, was that he was not a minister. It was [illegible] that he was altogether too young, [illegible] humorously replied to this that time would change that.

Previous to this time Eliot had been graduated from the Boston Latin school and from Harvard. He had been a tutor in mathematics at Harvard, at a salary of [illegible] a year, a lecturer in chemistry. He had rowed on the first college crew in 1858. He had become head of the chemistry department of the Lawrence Scientific school and had left Harvard and become professor of analytical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, after which he had studied in Europe.

When he took charge of Harvard University he set out to make the school truly great. He found its many departments working independently and at a loss. He set to work, with the courage of youth, to recognize them. And for many years his progress was up [illegible]. He met opposition at every turn.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a letter to John Motley in 1870, told a story of "this cool, grave young man proposing in the calmest way to turn everything topsy-turvy, taking the reins into his hands and driving as if he were the first man that ever sat on the box."

Dr. Holmes said that after one of Dr. Eliot's talks one of the members of the medical school faculty [illegible] cried: "How is it that this faculty has gone on for eighty years managing its own affairs and doing it well, and now, within three or four months, it is proposed to change all our modes of carrying on the school? It seems very extraordinary and I should like to know how it happens."

His Advice to Young Men.

Dr. Eliot replied as blandly as though the member had shown no heat. "I can answer Dr. Blank's question very easily," he said. "There is a new president."

Wrote Dr. Holmes: "The tranquil assurance of this answer had an effect such as I hardly ever knew produced by the most eloquent sentences I ever heard uttered."

The result has been President Eliot's vindication. When he took charge at Harvard there were eighty four members of the faculty. To-day there are upward of 500. Then there were about a thousand students; to-day there are over 5,000. All of this is not attributable to the growth of all things, for the proportion of students to the population of the country is twice as great to-day as it was then.

President Eliot is himself a high type of a successful man. His advice to young men is worthy of consideration by those who hope to win by means of education; by those as well who must struggle toward their goal handicapped by its absence.

Besides the words which head this story of his life, these precepts are his:

"Do not condescend to the ordinary vices of life.

"Avoid drunkenness and licentiousness.

"Observe the superiorities in men and associate with your superiors.

"Do not make money-getting the principal aim in life. It is true that you need an assured living in order to be most successful, but when one has put aside money enough to live he can turn his attention to something higher and nobler."

[illegible] have [illegible] success. They can make for the [illegible] of others [illegible].

Above all others President Eliot has been fearless when he was sure of the right [illegible]. This, more than any other quality, has made him a grand man. [illegible] "grand old man" [illegible] Wendell Holmes [illegible] will not [illegible] though he is already past the prophet's allotted time.

CANCER CURED

How Mrs. Worley's life was saved

Warsaw, Ohio, [illegible] 1905.

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Doctors: I will write you again to let you know I am well and doing my own work. There is no sign of the cancer coming back. You have cured me of a cancer of the breast that four other cancer doctors told me I never could be cured of. May God bless you in your good work. If I never meet you again on this earth, I hope to meet you in Heaven. Respectfully,

ELIZABETH WORLEY.

All forms of cancer or tumor, internal or external, cured by soothing, balmy oil, and without pain or disfigurement. No experiment, but successfully used ten years. Write to the home office of the originator for free book.

DR. D. M. BYE CO.
Drawer 505, Dept. 400 Indianapolis, Ind.

STAGE GOSSIP AND STAGE NOTES.

Maclyn Arbuckle was asked by an Englishman [illegible] "I am [illegible] 'Rah Jo[illegible] not a bit like our elections for Parliament."

At last it has come. New York is to have a college of vaudeville. [illegible] stock will be $50,000, and the stockholders will be Messrs. William Morris, Joseph Hart, Arch Selwyn, William Grossman, Herman L. Roth, Henry Leon and Ned Wayburn. Mr. Hart will be president of the college, which will be located in the New York Theatre building. Its object is to educate the young mind how to shoot forward after a fat vaudeville salary.

[illegible] girl of the [illegible] crowded houses [illegible] fulfilling the promises made by her in "The Darling of the Gods."

As a special favor to Manager Morrison, Edward Sothern has permitted him to use all of the original music composed for "If I Were King" and it will be played during the Empire performances [illegible] under the direction of Charles [illegible].

The cast in "Just Out of College" at the Park Theatre will be the same as it was at the Lyceum Theatre, New York.

It is possible that [illegible] of the present season E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will be seen at [illegible] in a revival of "The Sunken Bell," the Hauptmann play which Mr. Sothern presented several years ago.

Cameron Clemens, who made a favorable impression with Castle Square patrons through his excellent acting in "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Secret Service," returns to the company this week as Fritz von Tarlenheim in "The Prisoner of Zenda."

In what high esteem the late Helen MacGregor of the "As Ye Sow" company was held, not only by her associates in this play but by the dramatic profession in general, was shown by their attendance at the services held at [illegible] Thursday night, previous to the forwarding of the body to New York, and at the memorial services at the Majestic Theatre held Saturday morning at which Rev. John Snyder, author of the play, presided.

In the Old Howard bill next week will be seen Girard and Gardner, Joseph Blank, Hines and Remington, [illegible] Brazil, Herr and Saxena, [illegible] Vaccaro Bros., Cole and Clemens, the Altoen Twins, Deveno and Shertz, Kathleen Potter and the Sidden Brothers.

"Moonlight," which will be sung at the Columbia this week by Miss Irine May, calls for an elaborate setting and electrical effects. It will be the finale to the first act.

Nat C. Goodwin is instantly recognized each night as he takes the train for Milton, where he is being entertained by his parents during his stay at the Colonial Theatre.

Selma Herman, in "Queen of the Convicts," at the Grand Opera House, makes her first entrance in bare feet, and during the progress of the production she milks cows and keeps busy at fencing, does Servian dances and a flip-flap through a trap door.

The new version of "Oliver Twist" made by Comyns Carr and produced by Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theatre in London last summer has been secured by the Boston Stage Society for early presentation at the Castle Square. It is now being played in New York at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Bert Coote, who heads the Keith program the coming week, is one of the best comedians on the stage. Mr. Coote once aspired to be a newspaper reporter, but after being sent out on a false alarm and returning discouraged and half frozen, he said to the city editor: "This business is too complicated for me. I guess I'll stick where I belong—on the stage." He hasn't been in a newspaper office since.

The Irish Ladies' Choir of Dublin will give two performances at Symphony Hall Thanksgiving Day. The return engagement of the choir to Boston is made at the special request of music lovers generally and of those persons who, on account of their interest in politics, were unable to attend the concerts during election week.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will spend thirty weeks [illegible] in repertoire at the Boston Theatre in January, probably opening in "La Sorciere."

Pauline Moran, who will be seen at the Columbia this week with the Imperial Burlesquers, is one of the best gowned women on the American stage.

Blanche Carlyle, who comes to the Globe to-morrow with "[illegible] New York," is the original "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Miss Carlyle played this juvenile role in America for several seasons and later toured Australia [illegible] years.

Special attractions and extra performances [illegible] at Austin & Stone's Museum [illegible] will open [illegible].

The [illegible] "As Ye Sew" [illegible] important [illegible] [illegible].

Heart Trouble

[illegible]

In Heart, Kidney or Stomach troubles [illegible] but little use to attempt to doctor the [illegible]. The most permanent relief lies in INSIDE NERVES. Dr. Shoop regards the [illegible] to be the real cause of such troubles. [illegible] remedy known by physicians and druggists [illegible] where as Dr. Shoop's [illegible] years of endeavor along this very line. [illegible]

Every heart sufferer may have Dr. Shoop's Book on the Heart. It will be sent free, and with it [illegible] "Health Token," an aid to [illegible] passport to good health.

For the free book [illegible] Book 1 on Dyspepsia, [illegible] Book 2 on the Heart, [illegible] Book 3 on the Kidneys, [illegible] Book 4 for Women, [illegible] Book 5 for Men, [illegible] Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single Package.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THEATRE FOLK

COMING MUSICAL TREATS THAT ARE PREPARED FOR THE BOSTON PUBLIC

Continued from Page Twenty-Four.

girl. The play is to be mounted with new scenery and costumes.

Columbia Theatre.

At Manager Harry N. [illegible] comedy, entitled, "An Eye Opener," from [illegible] There is an abundance of extravagant fun, to say [illegible] in the cast and a coterie of [illegible] in concerted roles. The girls compare favorably with the prettiest seen at the Columbia this season and are well drilled. In the company are Lew Palmer, the Clipper Comedy Four, a quartette of jolly singers and funmakers. The leading women are Lizzie Washburn, Pauline Moran and the lively soubrette [illegible] Sisters [illegible].

Howard Athenaeum

A show of head liners, with a burlesque contingent that has never been equalled, is what the Old Howard offers this week. A new act will be that by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes, a typical English sketch called "A Matrimonial Substitute." It suggests the daring of Pinero with the dramatic tact of Clyde Fitch. [illegible] again appear William Cahill, the man from Ireland, and Kenyon and De Garmo, equilibristic wonders, are on the bill.

The burlesque is called "The Gladness Brigade," and it will introduce the usual number of favorites. Added features are assured for Thanksgiving Day when the old will open an hour earlier than usual.

Palace Theatre

Of the many burlesque organizations now touring the country there is none which has met with greater success than the Trocadero Burlesquers, which will be the attraction at the Palace Theatre this week. This company is composed of the pick of clever performers in vaudeville.

This organization will present two new and uproariously funny burlesques entitled "Hotel Astorbilt" and "A Saintly Sinner." The great feature of the olio will be Brina, the most sensational and marvelous juggler before the world. This is a European importation. He presents a specialty entitled [illegible] in which he juggles [illegible] and a gun carriage with the ease with which an ordinary juggler handles Indian clubs.

Lyceum Theatre

No other burlesque company on the road has ever met with the success of the "Bowery's," which will be the week's attraction at the Lyceum. This organization titles itself "the show that made burlesque famous."

The "Bowery's" are presenting two comediettas, "Two Hot Knights" and "The Tiny Modiste." In connection with these offerings will be an excellent vaudeville performance headed by Lizzie Freligh, Ben Jansen, the parodist, the Three Hickman Brothers, in a musical novelty, the Three Bannons, in a sensational juggling specialty; Stella Wells, the charming soubrette, Camille d'Elcedere, the Parisian art model, in beautiful and characteristic poses, and Flo Russell, the sprightly comedienne.

Austin & Stone's Museum

To-morrow comes the opening of the holiday season at Austin & Stone's Museum and a splendid list of attractions is booked for the first week. [illegible] is a genuine African village, with a half dozen representative Africans headed by the Dahomey chieftan, Toyl.

Lionel, the ethnological wonder, whose face and body are thickly covered with hair, and whose resemblance to animal kind is most marked, is another notable feature. A children's [illegible] Professor J. C. Freligh [illegible] Vaudeville and minstrels [illegible] the stage show.

COPYRIGHT PHOTO [illegible] BY A. DUPONT

[illegible] arranged with the manager [illegible] to borrow [illegible] drive the animal from the fountain to the Lexington count the number of steps the animal took and to measure each one. It took an hour and three quarters to travel the distance, the donkey took 2,525 steps and the steps averaged twenty two inches.

"The Heart of Maryland," with its all-star cast, has been playing in Washington [illegible] who has undergone an operation, returns to the company at an early date.

[illegible] Theatre, New York, is approaching the records of "Candida" and "You Never Can Tell," which thus far hold the records for Bernard Shaw plays in that city.

A clever piece of acting is done by Miss Anna Buckley, who fills the role of Chiquita, the defrauded orphan girl in George Ade's great comedy, "The County Chairman."

Sunday Concerts

There will be charity concerts at the Boston Theatre, the Majestic, the Columbia, the Globe and the Bowdoin Square Theatres to-night, with some excellent vaudeville bills.

At the Tremont Theatre the Boston Lodge of Elks will have another of their series of high-class Sunday evening concerts for the benefit of their sick fund.

An Osteopathic Theatre Night

New England osteopathists are planning for a theatre party Monday evening, when the first performance of "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots" will be made at the Park Theatre. Osteopathy figures in the new comedy and that is why the large party is planning to see the play. It will consist of members of Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, the Boston Osteopathic Society and the New England Osteopathic Association. There will be a reception given by Dr. R. K. Smith at 755 Boylston street, after which all will go to see the play.

Actors' Fund Benefit.

Friday, December 15, has been selected as the date for the Boston benefit for the Actors' Fund, which will be given at the Colonial Theatre on that afternoon under the direction of William D. Andreas, business manager of the Park Theatre. There is always a lively interest on the part of the Boston public in this occasion, as local playgoers are closely in sympathy with the stage and its charities.

Irish Ladies' Choir

The Irish Ladies' Choir of Dublin, which recently played a week's engagement at Symphony Hall, will revisit Boston on Thanksgiving Day, and give two concerts, afternoon and evening. The afternoon programme will not begin until 2:30, so that everybody will have an opportunity to eat [illegible] dinner, and the evening concert will commence at 8:15.

Coming Attractions

At the Empire Theatre on December 4th Manager Morrison announces an elaborate production of Justin McCarthy's great play "If I Were King," by special permission of Edward Sothern.

Several important announcements of forthcoming productions at the Castle Square have just been made by the Boston [illegible] Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan," Sardou's "Madame Sans Gene," and a new English melodrama, "At the Edge of the Storm," which has been successfully played in London by Forbes Robertson. [illegible] Hitchcock in "The War Correspondent," Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza," [illegible] and [illegible] "Ha Sueton."

In next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House there are more thrilling and exciting situations in A. H. Woods' great detective play, "Secret Service Sam," "the man with forty faces," than in all his other melodramas put together. Charles [illegible] Aldrich will play the leading role.

Joseph Murphy will play "Shaun Rhue" [illegible] Boston visit, [illegible] something [illegible] described as [illegible] New York [illegible] week [illegible] Miss Rickson and [illegible] recently [illegible] letters will be [illegible] the season. [illegible] The [illegible] based on the Gibson pictures will be one of the features of the New Year at the Park Theatre.

Musical Notes

Next week's symphony concerts, Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, will be in many respects the most important and the most interesting that have been given in many years. The chief importance lies in the presence of one of the most distinguished French composers, Vincent D'Indy, who has come by invitation to conduct the orchestra for these concerts and for the concerts which will be given on the regular monthly trip next week.

The eighth concert for the benefit of the pension fund of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall to-night at 8 o'clock. It commemorates the orchestra's twenty fifth season. Georg Henschel, first conductor of the orchestra, will conduct the first number to-night, [illegible] of the House," which was the first number on the programme of the first concert by the orchestra [illegible] October 22, 1881.

[illegible] interest has been shown in the [illegible] by Mme. Emma Eames and her concert company at Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 9. Manager Mudgett reports an enormous subscription for this event, and the list of names received already proves beyond question the great following Mme. Eames has in Boston and its vicinity.

The second of the season's concerts by the Kneisel string quartet will be given at Potter Hall on Tuesday evening, December [illegible] the assisting artist will be [illegible].

[illegible] of the Handel and Haydn Society [illegible] uninterruptedly [illegible] Mollenhauer has found [illegible] the preparation of the Christmas "Messiah" performances to be largely in excess of that of recent years.

The first of the three recitals by Harold Bauer, pianist, under Manager Mudgett's direction, will be given at Jordan Hall to-morrow afternoon. Great interest is shown in these recitals.

Manager Mudgett announces that Kubelik, the famous Bohemian violinist, will appear only once in Boston, in a recital programme in Symphony Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 16.

Miss Amy Murray, who is to give a monologue and song recital of Scottish music at Steinert Hall to-morrow evening, is proud of her connection with the Murray clan. Possibly her American birth has imparted to her the energy that has made her within the past few years one of the finest Gaelic scholars in the country. She has studied the language and folk lore of the West Highlanders by living among them for months at a time.

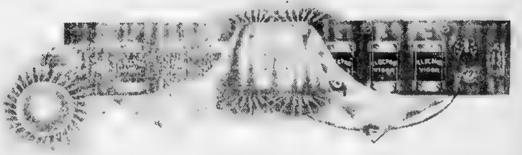
The next Sharpe recital, which will be the third of his series, occurs next Wednesday afternoon at his studio in Chestnut Hill. The program, divided in two parts, provides a taste of the old Scottish music in the shape of metrical ballads of the Sixteenth Century. The second part of the program will be taken up by songs by Tschaikowsky.

On Tuesday afternoon Willard Flint, basso, and Carl Webster, 'cellist, will give a recital in Steinert Hall.

Karl Grienauer, 'cellist, and Ethel Crane, soprano, are announced for a concert in Steinert Hall, to take place about the New Year.

To-morrow evening brings, at Jordan Hall, the second in the series of six chamber music concerts to be given this Winter by the Boston Symphony Quartet. The assisting artist will be Mr. Raoul Pugno.

Electro-Vigor Cures Men



Electro-Vigor, Dry Cell Body Battery.

[illegible]

[illegible] if you will only obey the appeal here made [illegible].

Drugs have been tried and have failed. You know that, but Electro-Vigor cannot fail; it is Electricity, and "Electricity is Life." It gives you the oil with which to set the machinery of your body in motion, and a few months' use of it will restore you to health and [illegible] life. "It is worth its weight in gold to me," says a recent letter. "I would not sell it for all the gold in this State," writes another grateful patient. It will cure all Nervous Weakness, Varicocele, Lumbago, [illegible] Lame Back, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all ailments following the effects of dissipation. It will prove of great value to anyone who suffers from these ailments.

If you have an old electric belt [illegible] which has burned and blistered you [illegible] Electro-Vigor [illegible] in any [illegible] belt appliance [illegible] blister.

My treatment consists [illegible] I DO NOT USE DRUGS [illegible].

Write to me to-day, [illegible] what you are suffering from [illegible] 96 page [illegible].

Nov. 19, 1905.

DR. S. J. HALL,
127 West 42d St., near Broadway, New York.

Dear Sir: Please send me prepaid your free book "Electro-Vigor: What It Does."

Name ....

Address ....

"POLYCRAFTERS" in the "Polycraft Shop"

A New Group of New England Girls

BUSY
The Polykraft Studio 45 Irvington St. Boston is prepared to furnish in its new Sepia process original calendars menu & cards for all occasions. Orders taken for special designs in jewelry, metal work, hand-made pottery, bas-reliefs, stenciled fabrics & picture frames.
The work of the Polykrafters has been cordially indorsed by friends of Art among whom we have leave to mention Mrs. Margaret Deland, Mrs. James [illegible] & Mr. [illegible] Scudder of Houghton Mifflin & Co.

Miss Helen Sinclair Patterson and Some of Her Handicraft.

IT has not really been many years since woman made her entrance into the field of art. But since her advent she has been more progressive than her fellows of the male persuasion. She has seen the possibilities of her work and her intuition has served her in excellent stead. The quaintness, the beauties, the extensiveness of the field has given her just that opportunity which she most desired.

To Miss Helen Sinclair Patterson can be given the credit of thoroughly taking advantage of these opportunities. At the same time she is now in a position to aid others. To her is due the idea and the origin of a Polycraft Studio in Boston. Here is taught many crafts, for that is what the name signifies.

Metal working, pottery, decorating, cabinet making and sculpture are among the art branches taught, and there are already many women workers now engaged there. For be it understood, this is a studio where mere man is not trained. Great interest has already been taken in this enterprise by Boston artists and connoisseurs alike, both by reason of its novelty and because of the good will shown by the founder toward her fellowcraftswomen.

Interest in Founder.

Interesting and unique as is the venture, one's attention is first drawn to the head of the institution. In the few years that Miss Pattison has been in Boston she has gained the reputation of being one of the ablest art workers in the city in her specialty, which is the decorative branch. Her first substantial recognition was when she was given charge of the makeup of the Quimby books.

In this she was in charge of about forty young women and it was here she first thought of the Polycraft Studio. Every day her mail contained letters from girls all over the country asking how to make a living at some form of art work. In answer to these is the studio on Irvington street.

In visiting the studio, one is much impressed with the personality of the chief. Her sweet amiability, her quiet efficiency combined with a rich sense of humor; her modest and unassuming manner in regard to her work, all show the woman. As an artist, she is distinguished.

Many of her quaint figures show the influence of Maxfield Parrish, but she is not a copyist. All her work shows the stamp of her originality.

Hard work has been and is the key of her success. She made sketches and sold them at Provincetown and at Ogunquit before she came to Boston. As a student and even during her school days she competed for numerous prizes in the illustration of advertisements. Some of these prizes she won, but as the result of this constant application her health broke down and it is only within the past two years that she has been in [illegible] condition [illegible] allow her to resume her work.

Her talent began to develop while she was a little child and drew with crayons on a small blackboard which she placed on the floor. She became in her school days an adept in illustrating and decorating the blackboards.

"At recess," she says, "I never went out doors to play with the other children, but stayed in school to draw on the board. Drawing was taught in school, but besides this I worked by myself. I never wrote to my friends without drawing letter heads and other embellishments."

When asked if any of her people were artistic, Miss Pattison laughingly said "no," then she recalled a great grandfather, a physician, one of whose note books fell into her hands some years ago and greatly entertained her, for the margins throughout were filled with artistic designs.

Miss Pattison was born and spent her girlhood until coming to Boston about eleven years ago, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., where her parents live and where she visits for two or three months every Summer. She can drive then and play tennis, but even this season of recreation is not without its hard work, for the orders which are waiting to be filled demand regular work.

Is Fond of Driving.

"But at half past 4," she says, and her eyes twinkle, "I stop work and go to drive. Driving is my favorite pastime. I have always enjoyed it. As a girl I always said that with the first money I earned I should buy a horse, and I did."

She has also a setter dog whose photograph she [illegible] along with those of her [illegible].

But the same attachment which she feels for her Vermont home Miss Pattison now feels for Boston as well, and that is why, though numerous persons have advised, many have urged, and her proudest instructors have bid her go to New York, she yet clings to Boston.

"Homesickness is fatal to my work," she says. "I have been in New York for a season, but I can work better in Boston, and that I have to consider."

Miss Pattison is keeping house this Winter with one of her associates, Miss Ella Grace Brown, and their suite at the top of the [illegible] street apartment house is a bachelor maids' paradise.

Miss Brown is an expert at cooking as well as art crafts, and Miss Pattison has an equal share in household details. The [illegible] has been her work, and besides [illegible] plants which adorn the wall, the hangings of the home as well as the studio of the Polycrafts are adorned with her stencilling, while numerous details show the mark of her artistic ingenuity.

Modern Mantlepiece Jars.

There is always one [illegible] note for Miss Pattison in this paradise, and that is the modern apartment house mantle piece. [illegible]

"I shall do something with it yet," she said, "but it will never look like anything but a [illegible]."

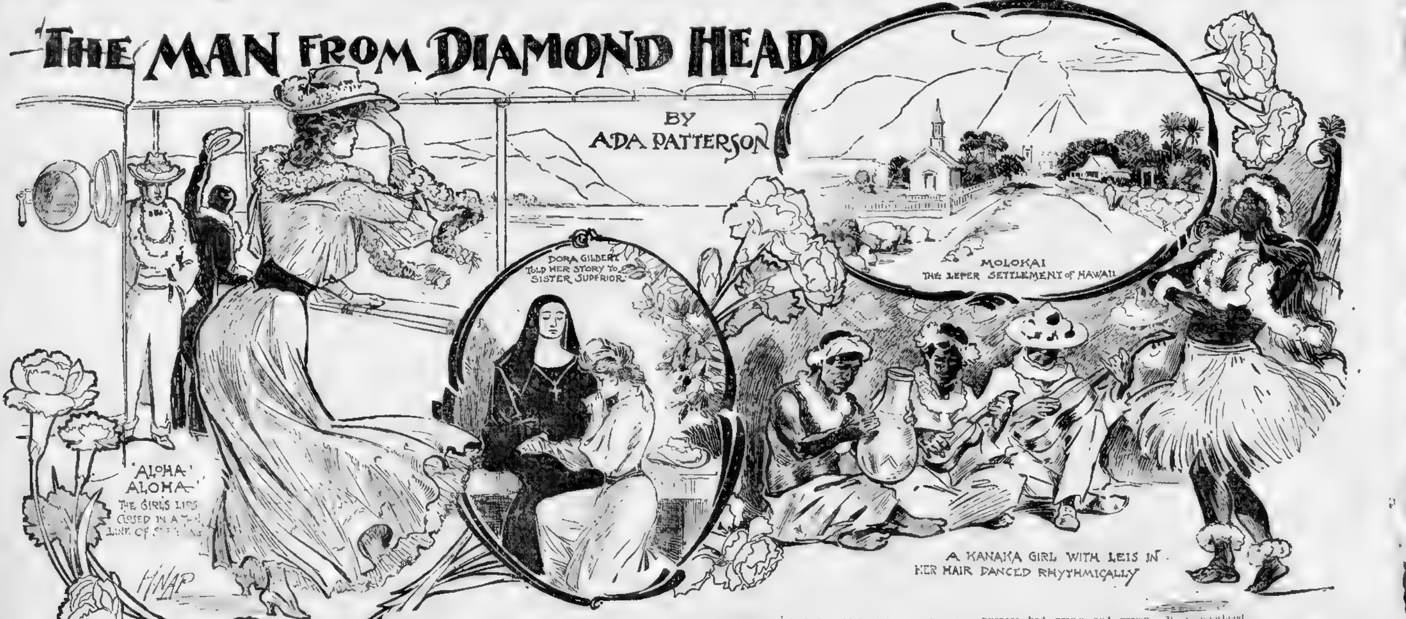
"Why not put in book shelves to cover up these [illegible]?"

"That might be done, but there would still be the piazzas," and she indicated a pair of balconies, "like ears."

But the artist was herself again when she showed the dining room with its straight mantle shelf and a Japanese bowl filled with partridge berries on luxuriant growing vines bespoke a welcome to the visitor in these unique and artistic surroundings. About the room were the designs of Maxfield Parrish.

THE MAN FROM DIAMOND HEAD

BY ADA PATTERSON



DORA GILBERT TOLD HER STORY TO SISTER SUPERIOR

MOLOKAI THE LEPER SETTLEMENT of HAWAII

'ALOHA' ALOHA' THE GIRLS LIPS CLOSED IN A T[illegible] LINE OF S[illegible]

A KANAKA GIRL WITH LEIS IN HER HAIR DANCED RHYTHMICALLY

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

ABOVE the groaning little steamer [illegible] pennon bearing the word "Aloha." From the palm-fringed shore the soft welcome and farewell of the tropics were wafted to them by a hundred indolent musical voices.

"Aloha! Aloha!" The brown men and women on board the little steamer, yellow Chinamen with bead'like eyes, staid Japanese merchants and observant American tourists [illegible] too, from hat to boot in scarlet and yellow, called back to shore their parting "Aloha!"

On the ears of the girl standing on the forward deck, a grave little figure in gray with wide, wistful eyes, the word fell in torturing cadence. Her delicate white throat pulsed with emotion. A sharp spasm of pain crossed her white face, her eyes narrowed and darkened and the shore and its brilliant figures swam in a blue mist. She put forth her hand gropingly and a half-stifled moan burst from her wan lips. But with the consciousness that she was being watched came a call upon her New England reserve. Under the curious gaze of a group of Californian tourists the iron clamp of repression forged by centuries of Puritanism steadied her. Quietly she slipped out of the range of their vision, sitting with her slim young shoulders pressed against the wall of her cabin, her strained, wan face turned seaward.

The tiny steamer was skimming its way over the deepest depths of the Pacific Ocean, lying between the Island of Oahu, its scarlet and yellow crowned capital, Honolulu, and Molokai, the Island of the Enchanted Death.

"Aloha! Aloha!" The girl's lips closed in a thin line of suffering. Downstairs the native band was playing an air with the haunting words for refrain. Her tortured heart echoed it. Dumbly her eyes repeated it.

This realization was cruelly different from the anticipation of those dreamful days on the steamer bound from San Francisco, languid, delicious days when she toyed with and drew back from in blissful confusion the happiness she had believed was waiting for her in the Paradise of the Pacific. Even the bitter parting after that hot and foolish quarrel in the New England village had dimmed in the haze of a happy prospective.

"A man cannot be treated as a spaniel forever and keep a shred of self-respect. We have quarreled for the last time, Dora. I am going away, and if we ever come together again you must take the first step."

So George Graham had flung himself out, white-faced, into the night, and she had not believed until she heard the gate close after him, so secure was she in her old dominion over her playfellow and later lover, that his slow, stern nature was stirred to its depths by anger at last. She had waited for a word, sure even then that he would repent his wrath, as he had repented so often, and when the village paper had chronicled and the village gossips confirmed the news that he had gone to the Far East it found her still dully unbelieving. Months had passed, two years had gone, and no letter had come from George Graham. Then it was that she read two brief lines in a metropolitan daily of his appointment as keeper of the signal station at Diamond Head. She wrote to New York for a print of her sullen lover's eyrie and had it framed and hung on the wall at the foot of her bed. Every morning as she studied the huge, truncated cone, once a volcano that in a fit of anger blew its head off, a shy purpose had grown and grown. It was fearfully lonely without him, and George had meant what he said. Evangeline-like, she would fare forth and find him.

And when, with a strange tightening of heart and throat, she saw the rocky sides of the shorn volcano at dawn, and the happiness of her dreams was in sight, two women with sharp faces and thin, high voices passed between her and Diamond Head. Their black silk cloaks flapped in the soft morning wind, sounding as the whirr of bats' wings. Their words woke her from her dream.

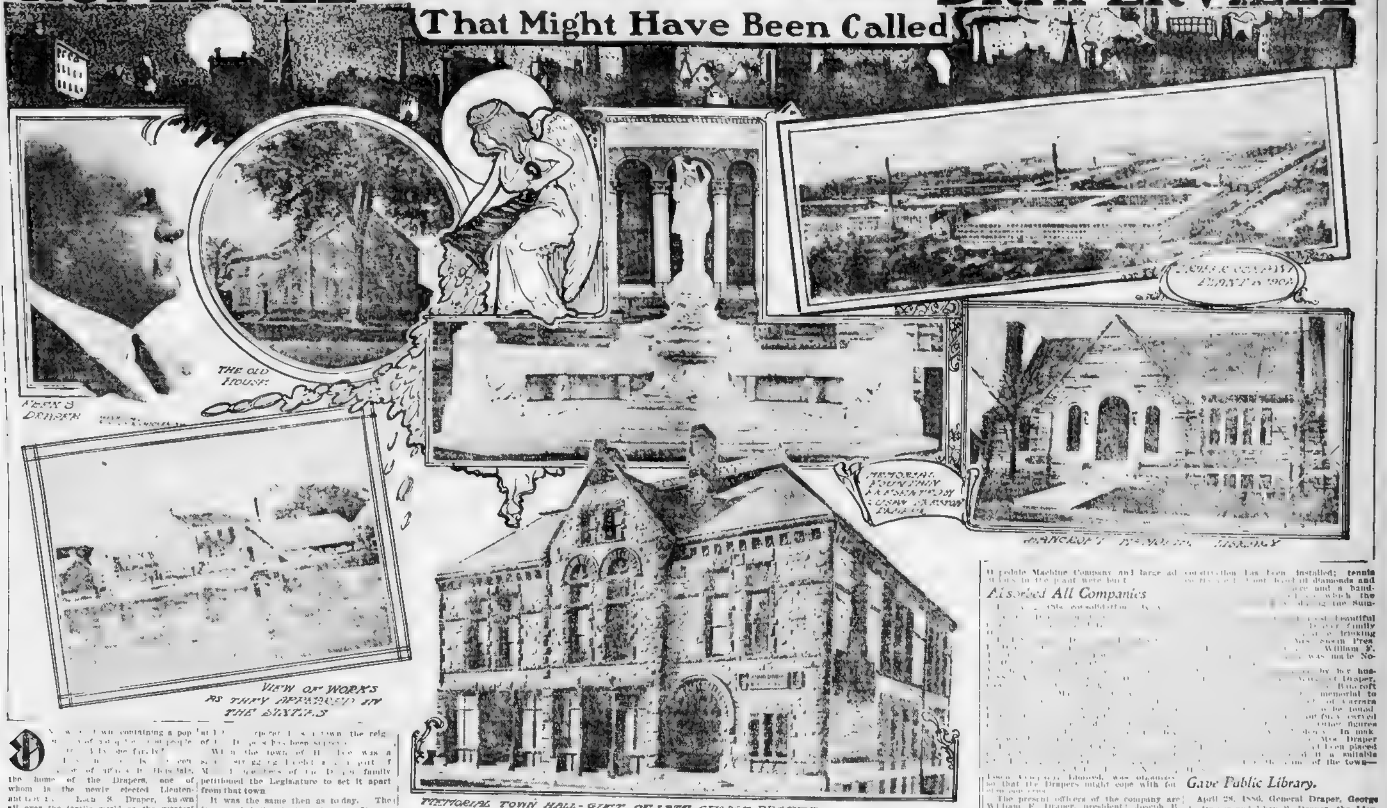
"Yes, it is quite true that leprosy is common among the natives and that their relatives do everything they can to conceal the lepers from the officers of the Health Board. Sometimes they hide them in caves until they know that the officers are well out of the neighborhood."

"And isn't that a menace to the city?"

"Certainly. The case of the young man at Diamond Head is in point. He lived alone there on the promontory—you can see the outline of his cottage—no, turn your glass this way—except for one Kanaka servant. The servant was a leper and communicated the disease to his master. When the Health Board sent an examiner he found the young man, an American, was in the second stage. My husband said he showed splendid nerve. He said he had suspected it for some time, ever since he had been suffering from violent pains in the back and head, and that he intended reporting his case to the Health Board next day. He made no fuss about it, although an old German who was taken to Molokai at the same time went insane. The young man's name was ——"

And the women passed around the bow. When they made their second tour of the deck they noticed that the pale, pretty girl in gray, who was traveling alone, had gone below.

HOPEDALE A One Family Town of 2,000 That Might Have Been Called DRAPERVILLE



EBEN S. DRAPER

THE OLD HOUSE

VIEW OF WORKS AS THEY APPEARED IN THE SIXTIES

DRAPER COMPANY PLANT IN 1905

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN PRESENTED BY SUSAN PRESTON DRAPER

BANCROFT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

MEMORIAL TOWN HALL - GIFT OF LATE GEORGE DRAPER.

D[illegible] town containing a population of [illegible] people [illegible] by one family! [illegible] is [illegible] Hopedale, the home of the Drapers, one of whom is the newly elected Lieutenant Governor, Eben S. Draper, known all over the textile world as the greatest manufacturers of woolen mill machinery.

The astounding statement has been made by the State Democratic Committee, that it would be a folly to endeavor to have a recount in Hopedale of the Draper and Whitney votes in the last election, because there could not be found ten Democrats who would dare sign the necessary papers, has set people to wondering what kind of town Hopedale is, and what manner of [illegible] there. The solution is not [illegible].

While Hopedale has been known for years as a [illegible] and enterprising town, [illegible] of late been [illegible] into the [illegible] of publicity by the election to the [illegible] of Eben S. Draper, a member of the famous family which dictate the business and political policy of the town.

The Drapers have Hopedale and its citizens [illegible] thumbs. The town fathers [illegible] of putting a chapter into the town by-laws without first asking the Drapers if it meets their approval.

Drapers' Reign Supreme.

Since the bitter fight between the Drapers and the town of Milford, years ago, to have Hopedale set aside from Milford and [illegible] the reign of the Drapers has been supreme.

When the town of Hopedale was a [illegible] part of Milford [illegible] members of the Draper family petitioned the Legislature to set it apart from that town.

It was the same then as to-day. The Drapers led the fight—and won. It was William F. Draper, George A. Draper and George Draper who first signed and circulated the petition for incorporation. Incidentally the majority of signers of the petition were Draper employes.

The petition was bitterly contested in the Legislature. Counsel was employed on both sides. The Drapers framed circulars and sent them to members of the Legislature, asking for support in the fight. Milford employed Attorney J. H. Benton, Jr., to lead the fight for the remonstrants.

In his closing arguments against the incorporation of Hopedale, Attorney Benton unmercifully flayed the Drapers and charged them with [illegible] the movement for personal [illegible]. While the [illegible] appeal of Lawyer Benton had a decided influence on many members of the Legislature, the Draper influence held far more. Lawyer Benton said:

"It is my privilege to speak in behalf of more than 1,200 voters of Milford, who protest against the proposed mutilation of their ancient and honored town merely to gratify the personal pride and [illegible] of one wealthy man and his family. Stripped of the [illegible] which the ingenuity of counsel have sought to throw about it, the question [illegible] you is simply whether one of the most flourishing towns in the Commonwealth shall be mutilated and permanently injured, that the Draper family may be incorporated as a town and relieved from the fair burden of just and equal taxation.

An "Incorporated Family"

"Four hundred rods from the centre of business and population of the town are the factories of the George Draper & Sons, the Hopedale Machine Company and the Dutcher Temple Company, substantially owned and all absolutely controlled by the Draper family, which may almost be termed an incorporated family, as it holds a large part of its great wealth in the form of corporate capital.

Between these factories and the business centre are the beautiful residences of the Drapers and their business associates, and the modest, well kept cottages of their operatives and employes.

"If it had not received the fanciful name of Hopedale some forty years ago, when a company of religious visionaries attempted to maintain there a community, the members of which claimed all the benefits of citizenship, while they refused to perform any of its duties, it would [illegible] called in name what it is in fact, Draperville."

[illegible] Legislature, perhaps, explains the hold which the Drapers have on the citizens of Hopedale far better than anything else could do. If they are employes then they know what the Drapers are to Hopedale. They know the power the famous family holds over the community. They know that Hopedale would be nothing but a congregation of empty cottages if the Drapers should move from town and close the big mills.

Hopedale [illegible] Town, [illegible] village of [illegible] inhabitants. It is situated thirty [illegible] southwest of Boston and [illegible] southeast of Worcester. It is near the town of Milford. It has no steam [illegible] but an electric car line runs through the place. Incidentally, it runs directly by the office doors of the Draper mills. It is in Worcester County.

Founded by Ira Draper.

When town election comes around the town officers are not nominated without the advice of the Drapers. Generally the town officers are employes in the Draper mills.

In 1810 the foundation of [illegible] per mills was laid. It was Ira Draper who first conceived the idea of [illegible] improved looms. He perfected and applied for loom patents and started making his new loom in the kitchen of his own home. From the beginning it met with unusual success. Fate has always been kind to the Drapers.

The business grew with such rapidity that [illegible] mill was constructed. In 1830 James Draper, a son of Ira, took charge of the business and purchased other loom and temple patents and moved them to Hopedale. James and E. D. Draper formed a partnership in 1837. In 1850 important [illegible] were [illegible] to George Draper [illegible] Draper [illegible]

In 18[illegible] the Hopedale Machine Company was [illegible] and in 1867 the [illegible] Hopedale Furnace Company was [illegible]. In 1868 the partnership George Draper & Sons replaced that of E. D. & George Draper, E. D. Draper retiring in favor of William Draper, first son of George Draper. The partnership name was changed in 1877 to George Draper & Sons on admission of George A. Draper.

Lieutenant Governor-elect Eben S. Draper, [illegible] son of George Draper, was admitted to the partnership. During the [illegible] the consolidation was made of Hopedale Furnace Company and the Hopedale Machine Company and large additions to the plant were built.

Absorbed All Companies

[illegible] Company, [illegible] formed, was organized so that the Drapers might cope with [illegible].

The present officers of the company are: William F. Draper, president; Joseph B. Bancroft, vice president; George A. Draper, treasurer; Eben S. Draper, agent; George Otis Draper, secretary; E. D. Bancroft, purchasing agent; Frank J. Dutcher, assistant agent, and Charles E. Nutting, general superintendent.

Not only have the Draper mills progressed rapidly, but the town of Hopedale has increased. Fully half the pretty cottages in the town are owned by the Drapers. In them live employes of the mills. The "mill tenements" surpass any of their kind in the United States. The Drapers were given the first prize, a gold medal, at the St. Louis Exposition for having [illegible] prizes for the best kept lawns [illegible] the town [illegible] spacious lawns and well kept yard.

Big Gifts to the Town.

While the mills and business were progressing the Drapers did not forget the town and its [illegible]. Most beautiful and costly gifts have been given to the town by the family.

A park system, [illegible] of its kind in any town [illegible] generosity of the Draper family [illegible] park. A public bath of the latest design and construction has been installed; tennis courts [illegible] diamonds and [illegible] and a handsome [illegible] which the [illegible] during the Summer.

[illegible] most beautiful [illegible] Draper family [illegible] drinking [illegible] Mrs. Susan Preston [illegible] William F. [illegible] was made No[illegible] by her husband, [illegible] Draper. [illegible] Bancroft memorial to [illegible] of Carrara [illegible] to be found [illegible] carved [illegible] other figures [illegible] In making [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible] been placed [illegible] a suitable [illegible] of the town—

Gave Public Library.

April 28, 1886, General Draper, George A. Draper and Eben S. Draper, the Lieutenant Governor-elect, presented to the town a public library containing 1,270 volumes. A short time later Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bancroft created an income of $1,000 annually, to be used for the purchase of new books. The Bancrofts are closely identified with the Draper mills.

Four years ago Mr. Bancroft built and presented to the town a handsome public library building. It is on the main street and made of granite. On the walls of the library are many pictures of the Drapers. The library now contains 10,400 volumes, and last year had a circulation of over 21,000 [illegible].

[illegible] town hall is the gift of the [illegible] General W. F. Draper [illegible] constructed many miles of [illegible] given them to the town. The handsome memorial Unitarian church was erected through the generosity of George A. and Eben S. Draper.

Each year the Drapers give to their employes [illegible] field day. The company donates [illegible] prizes to winners of athletic events.

Thus it will appear how the Democratic State Committee had good grounds for making the statement that no one could be found to sign papers for a recount in Hopedale. It would simply be a case of "biting [illegible] own [illegible]" to institute anything against the candidate or his family.

"Bessie," a New Love Song

Published to-day as part of this newspaper as a typical "ragtime" ditty

NOT even love songs are always absolutely serious, though they cannot well be comic. When a love song is called "Bessie," and has a ragtime refrain, and there are rhymes for the title, look for "baby talk." But that does not appear to be contrary to the prevailing custom in lovemaking in real life. Therefore, there probably will be no real objection to the refrain of "Bessie," wherein the ragtime wooer sings:

"Bessie, please come and let me squeeze you
Wed me, I'll do my best to please you.
Bessie, please tell me yes-sie -
If you say 'no' there'll be an awful mess-ie!
Bessie, you cert'nly took my fancy
Bessie, please say I get a chance-y
Bessie, say you do love me, my brown-eyed queen."

Tom Moore, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Jean Ingelow perhaps would not have been so playful when so much was at stake—but they know nothing about ragtime and the gentle art of song writing as practised to-day. There is every reason to believe that "Bessie" is in full harmony with the ragtime style of wooing—especially as the melody is as passionate as any maiden could desire.

This song, published to-day as part of this newspaper, is typical of a class of songs that have gained great popularity during the last ten years. There is a swing to them which evidently only ragtime can supply. For this reason they are in great favor with vaudeville audiences, and accordingly with vaudeville performers. Outside of the large cities, where clever professional singers are heard but seldom, they have captivated the public taste to a less extent owing to difficulties in the way of their interpretation, which, in this case, are removed by the hearing of spirited renderings by those who have mastered the ragtime swing.

It has been said that in New York the taste for ragtime is on the wane. Possibly, like fashions in clothes, it will be successfully passed on to our country cousins, and survive to a green old age in remote rural districts.

JEANETTE WALLICE,
343 W. 14th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Danderine
Grew
Miss Wallice's
Hair
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

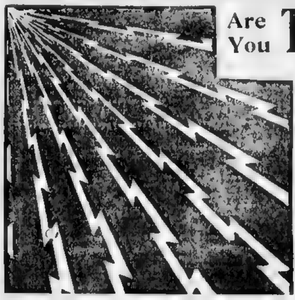
EVERYBODY CAN HAVE NICE HAIR NOW, and you don't have to wait around weeks and months for results either. You will see improvements from the very first application.

Her Hair Takes on New Life and Grows 3 Feet Longer than it was Before.

Knowlton Danderine Co.
Gentlemen,
Your Danderine has made my hair grow over three feet longer than it was when I began its use.
It is now over five feet long and keeps right on growing. It seems to fairly crawl out of my scalp. It is so glossy and nice too.
Danderine will always have my best wishes.
Sincerely,
JEANETTE WALLICE.

This GREAT HAIR-GROWING REMEDY can now be had at all Druggists in three sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.



Are You Tired of Drugs?

The Remedy of To-day Given to Sufferers Upon Absolute Free Trial Until Cured. Not One Penny in Advance or on Deposit.

This is the age of Electricity. To-day the accepted light is Electricity. To-day we can talk with a friend in any town in the United States through electricity. To-day we can reach China with a message within five minutes, through Electricity. To-day we know that the whole planetary system is absolutely controlled by a vast Electric current. To-day we know that life itself cannot exist without Electricity, and hence the thinking man of to-day also knows that health is directly dependent upon Electricity. A sufficiency of it in the body means health—a deficiency, sickness, weakness and disease.

Less than a hundred years ago none of these facts were known. To-day they are all accepted as indispensable necessities except the last, the most important of all—THE FACT OF ELECTRICITY BEING HEALTH. Upon this great living truth some people are still sceptical, but the day is fast approaching when the sick will as naturally look to Electricity for relief as the thirsty look to water. I have carefully watched the trend of Electrical progress in this direction for the past forty years, and I assert that there will be a constant increase in disease and suffering until Electricity is as freely adopted by the sick as medicines and drugs now are. I claim that as there are no mistakes in nature, she has a remedy for every discord, whether it be in the elements or in the human body. She uses Electricity to clear and purify the atmosphere when congested or out of harmony. She would do the same for the sick and disordered human body if allowed to.

Most of the diseases that afflict mankind are due to a lack of electricity in the system. In these strenuous days, who is there who has not wasted his vitality or natural electricity by overwork, worry, excess or some disobedience of nature's laws? If you are weak or ailing and have not found a cure through the old fashioned methods of treatment, why not turn to this great natural source of life and strength and give Electricity a trial? My newest Herculex Appliance, patented March 7, 1905, is worn about the waist either day or night, and gives a prolonged, mild, soothing, vitalizing current, which so fills your body after a few hours' use that a feeling of glowing, sparkling vitality, strength and confidence immediately takes possession of you. I invite you to try this Appliance at my expense and risk, for I am confident a cure will result. A call or a letter will bring you one on absolute

FREE TRIAL UNTIL CURED

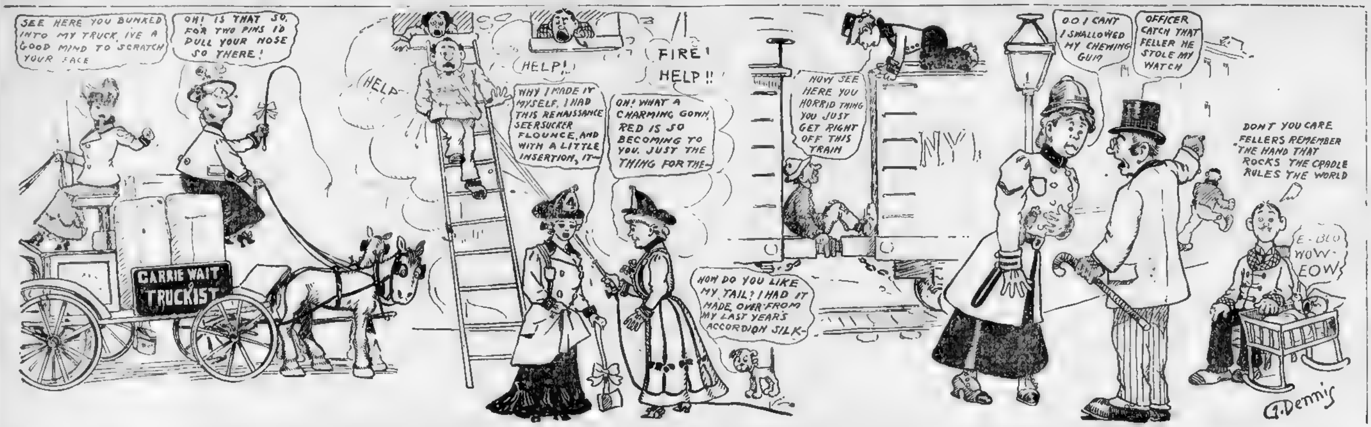
You ought to be cured in about 60 days, and when well I expect you to pay me the price of the Appliance—in many cases as low as $5. If not well or satisfied, simply return the Herculex to me and the transaction is closed. Should you prefer to buy outright for cash, I give a liberal discount. I give the Herculex on the above terms to all sufferers from Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Stomach Trouble, Varicocele, Kidney and Liver Complaint, etc.

As the originator and founder of the Electric Body-Battery system of treatment, my success is the envy of many, and I am flattered by many imitators, but my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated. My advice is given free to all my patients until the cure is complete. Call or send for one to-day, or if you want to look into the matter further, I have two of the best little books ever written on Electricity and its medical uses, which I send free, sealed, to all who apply.

DR. D. G. SANDEN,
1151 BROADWAY. Near 27th St. NEW YORK

ONE DAY WITH AN "L" TICKET GIRL

By
Beulah Dickinson


SEE HERE YOU BUNKED INTO MY TRUCK, I'VE A GOOD MIND TO SCRATCH YOUR FACE
OH! IS THAT SO, FOR TWO PINS I'D PULL YOUR NOSE SO THERE!
CARRIE WAIT TRUCKIST
HELP
HELP!
FIRE! HELP!!
WHY I MADE IT MYSELF. I HAD THIS RENAISSANCE SEERSUCKER FLOUNCE, AND WITH A LITTLE INSERTION, IT—
OH! WHAT A CHARMING GOWN, RED IS SO BECOMING TO YOU. JUST THE THING FOR THE—
4
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY TAIL? I HAD IT MADE OVER FROM MY LAST YEAR'S ACCORDION SILK—
NOW SEE HERE YOU HORRID THING YOU JUST GET RIGHT OFF THIS TRAIN
N.Y.
O.O. I CAN'T I SHALLOWED MY CHEWING GUM
OFFICER CATCH THAT FELLER HE STOLE MY WATCH
DON'T YOU CARE FELLERS REMEMBER "THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE RULES THE WORLD"
E-BOO WOW-EOW
G. Dennis

WHAT CARTOONIST DENNIS IMAGINES MAY COME NEXT.

TO pass out tickets rapidly [illegible] the new girl "L" ticket seller [illegible].

But a fare [illegible]. Some [illegible] she hasn't sat so high since her graduation from the high chair [illegible].

From her perch the ticket girl clearly sees the motley, interesting crowd file one by one past her window. Every line of her face shows that her position is startlingly new to her.

In turn the girl behind the window is a novelty to the public. She is the cynosure of all eyes.

These, her initial days, are trying for the new "L" ticket seller.

I spent [illegible] at the South Station. For [illegible] she stopped off tickets from [illegible] Never [illegible] kept girl [illegible] folding bills away, [illegible] together.

Though her duties were multiple she found time to notice the people that surged by. Little escaped her.

A man with a business-like air rushed up the steps [illegible] ing to notice the small, white hand that shoved a ticket through the window, he glanced up. A look of surprise flashed into his face as he hurried along.

At the window opposite the girl the regular ticket man was working. A young man with a bundle went by, threw down a dollar bill, looked over to the other window, and seeing a girl there stared in amazement. Still staring at her he started up the steps to the platform. The man at the window whistled to him. Abashed at his forgetfulness, the young man returned for his change and thanked the ticket man.

Can They All Whistle?

Patrons of the Elevated are liable to forget their change. Will the pretty ticket girls have to whistle them back?

In rustled a plump lady in purple velvet. She looked entirely self-satisfied. Leisurely opening her purse, she threw down a ten-dollar bill. Making change is serious business for a novice. Twice the ticket girl counted out the two two-dollar bills, five one-dollar bills, the half dollar, quarter and four nickels.

True, she was a bit slow. The plump lady frowned and beat a devil's tattoo upon the window ledge. Throwing her shoulders haughtily back when she had nonchalantly placed her money in her purse, she cast a disdainful look at the girl and passed up the steps.

That girl ticket seller at the South Station doesn't need to talk. Her face mirrors her feelings. At first she looked a trifle hurt and then disgusted.

A crowd poured in. There were some giggling schoolgirls who talked about their "horribly nasty, terribly exacting old hen of a teacher, who expected them to do their exercises so neatly." Each paid for their own ticket and there was no wrangling about who should pay for them all. Behind them was a flat-chested woman who wore glasses and carried several books. She must have been a Bostonian.

A woman in sable furs and a rich gown of violet was next in the line. From her neck dangled a lorgnette. Behind her was a man in a white duck coat with a basket of fish on his arm. The nose of the woman in sable furs tilted visibly.

An old man whose hair was dead white and whose hand trembled, passed a dollar bill through the window. It took a few seconds for him to pick up his change. The crowd behind him grew impatient and restless. A stylishly dressed young woman, with red gold [illegible] eyes looked reprovingly [illegible] her and picked [illegible] for the old man, who thanked her in a [illegible] high pitched tone.

Must Be Accurate

A messenger boy scurried along. Still they came, until it grew to be a marvel how so many people were free during business hours.

In fifteen minutes I counted eighty people who had passed that window.

There came a lull in the stream of people. I looked over at the ticket girl. She must have Spartan ancestry. Smiling and unruffled, she stacked [illegible] her coins. A little flush of excitement gave a pretty pink to her cheeks.

Perhaps she was congratulating herself on having dispensed the tickets so accurately and having kept her head.

If she allowed herself to get nervous and to make a mistake, it would be a fatal blow to her pocketbook. For all shortage in money comes out of the ticket seller's wages. Each ticket is numbered, so that twice a day, when the company collector comes round to the window, he knows just how much money should be there.

Perhaps it is fair that girl was [illegible] ing on the ticket window as [illegible] seller or [illegible] dressed [illegible] poverty [illegible] kinds [illegible] conditions of people [illegible] by her window.

One thing was notable. A few people had asked her stupid directions but only one man had attempted to flirt. He asked her if all the girls at the windows were young and pretty and she ignored the question.

It sounds like easy work to say that all a ticket seller has to do is to sit at a window and rake in money.

But it's quite a stunt the new girl ticket seller has undertaken. Some [illegible] 6,000 people pass one window in a day. At the South Station the average sale of tickets for each seller is 4,000.

This means that she must [illegible] between two and three hundred dollars a day. She must snap off between four and six thousand little yellow tickets.

She works from 5:30 in the morning until 12:30. And from [illegible] on the high chair snipping off tickets until 5:30 in the evening. Nine hours and a half a day she is [illegible].

[illegible] One of [illegible] toward the girls [illegible]. Some of us will go on the [illegible] "Everybody Works but Father." [illegible] the men will [illegible] their wives out to get the jobs as ticket sellers, and the men will hang around and [illegible].

Amused by "Masher"

The girl on the high chair was snipping tickets again. A soldier boy, straight and trim, in a lieutenant's uniform, gave her a [illegible] look. I fancied she seemed a bit amused.

Dressed in deep mourning, a big bunch of violets at her waist, a young woman with hair as gold as real gold took her ticket from her coat pocket and [illegible] it down. Following her was a man with iron-gray hair, who wore a tan paddock coat and a chrysanthemum in its lapel. He looked smilingly at the ticket seller and then [illegible] at the woman in black.

A [illegible] with two suit cases [illegible]. She [illegible] down [illegible] opened [illegible] purse [illegible] she tucked a handbag under her arm. Then she opened the purse and deposited a dime on the outermost edge of the window. The small white hand reached out, pulled the money in and shoved out a nickel and a ticket. The fat lady placed the ticket between her teeth while she put the nickel back into the purse, the purse into the bag, the bag on her wrist and picked up her two suit cases.

A line of people had been held up by the fat lady only about two minutes.

Some emigrants in gay [illegible] carrying big [illegible] bundles [illegible] under the guidance of a [illegible]. They [illegible].

A young man came to take the ticket seller's place. With a sigh she slid from the high chair.

And if she was as tired as I had grown just from watching the [illegible] of people she had honestly earned her dollar. For the girl ticket sellers get a few cents over $7.00 a week for their first year's work.

"In His Name"

By
The Rev. A. E. George

The American Bible Society for the first time in a quarter of a century is in debt. During the last four years it has drawn upon its reserve fund to the extent of $30,000 a year.

Methodist church [illegible] property in the South have increased at the rate of $1,000 a day for the past forty years.

The Rev. Dr. Crapsey, the Episcopal minister of Rochester, New York, who lately disturbed the [illegible] of his board by his radical [illegible], will not be presented for an ecclesiastical trial.

Bishop Harris has distributed $25,000 forwarded to him from America among the needy families of Japanese soldiers.

Rupusana, a full-blooded Kaffir savage until his eighteenth year, [illegible] ter, well versed in English, [illegible] and Hebrew.

The will of the late [illegible] Whitaker of New Jersey [illegible] of his valuable estate [illegible] logical Seminary, New York city, [illegible] pay the expenses of a professor of Semitic languages.

The Republic of Boston says: Think of the tremendous spiritual uplift the [illegible] Catholic Church effects every week on the ten million of communicants who yield allegiance to her. Every Sunday she speaks for the integrity of the moral law in ten thousand pulpits in the United States.

Father La Farge of the class of 1901, Harvard University, preached recently before the Catholic Club of that institution. He is the son of John La Farge, the artist.

The Rev. Maurice F. O'Connor, D. D., of St. James's Church, Harrison avenue, had a large representation of firemen from different fire houses of the city proper at 9 o'clock mass [illegible] recent Sunday. He is the [illegible] interested in this class.

"Christmas in the Churches" is the topic to be discussed at the Unitarian ministers' meeting Monday, November 27.

The new building erected for the Church of the Disciples (Unitarian), Boston, cost $114,000. This is the only independent Unitarian society in this city, where no pews are either rented or sold.

A Unitarian minister commenting on Dr. Hale's story, "My Double and How He Undid Me," declared: "But you well know that Dr. Hale never in this world [illegible] his double, and never will see [illegible] next."

The Federation of Churches [illegible] meeting in New York [illegible] their preamble to the constitution the word "divine" before Saviour. This is meant to [illegible] effect all but Unitarians.

Bishop McVicar of Rhode Island has publicly denounced the example of many wealthy people in desecrating Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Mayflower descendants in Washington, Bishop Satterlee said: "The teachings of the Pilgrims will help us to meet the many complex problems of the world to-day."

The Right Rev. Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan, D. D., made a telling address at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the South Boston Citizens' Association. His remarks were tactfully presented in a way that rendered his listeners enthusiastic over the peninsular district.

Dudley Street Baptist Church will be united with the Ruggles Street Baptist Church and one strong church formed out of the combine. The latter church has an income every year of $20,000 for benevolent, religious and educational purposes.

Father J. F. Mendl of Montclair, New York, is preparing his grave in the Catholic cemetery. The grave is in a solid bed of red sandstone, and it is surmounted by a large crucifix. The priest is sixty-two years of age.

The Rev. A. C. Dixon of Boston denounces the action of the Twentieth Century Club in attempting to entice into the theatre the children of the high schools by offering them tickets at a reduced rate.

Dr. Stanford, the colored preacher in Zion Baptist Church, Lynn, is the author of that book, "The Tragedy of the Negro in America."

The oldest living alumnus of Yale, the Rev. Joseph S. Lord, is dead at ninety-seven years of age. He remembered that university when it had about 275 students.

"The church union so often talked of is a dream. Organic union is neither feasible nor practical," said the Rev. William T. McElveen of Boston, in the course of his sermon last Sunday.

The Japan Mail asserts "that numerically speaking Buddhism far outranks Christianity, but by reason of actual work accomplished the balance of power is in favor of Christians."

The Rev. Dr. Fillingham, the well known anti-ritualistic vicar in England, comes here to America to attack Bishop Potter. He finds the Bishop is away in Europe and much of his enthusiasm has already diminished.

A new Catholic cathedral will be built in Cleveland. The present one is altogether too small for the growth of the church in that city.

Pope Pius, through Bishop O'Dea, has sent Cecil L. Evans, the twelve-year-old daughter of the Methodist minister of Seattle, a silver [illegible].

When the Rev. T. W. Bishop of Appleton Church, Dorchester, made a casual call the other day upon one of his parishioners, he was presented with $1,000 for the renovation of his church. Mr. Bishop calls at the prison upon young Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page.

A Chicago layman has just closed his financial year by giving away to colleges $365,000 or at the rate of $1,000 a day.

A large number of pigeons made their home in the steeple of the Catholic church at San Angelo, Texas. They became a nuisance and some were killed. The remaining ones, when they saw not a few of their number falling to the ground, flew down and lit on the shoulders of the priests. This at once put an end to the shooting.

Bishop McCabe has delivered his lecture on the "Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison" 1,500 times. He has realized out of it for the church $200,000.

The Virtue

Of Liquozone is Best Told by a Test—and the Test is Free.

Won't You Learn What it Means to You?

You who lack Liquozone—you don't know what you miss. And the product itself can best tell you.

We ask you again—may we buy you a bottle to try? That one bottle will tell you more than all we could say. And when you feel the results you can neither doubt nor forget them.

Think what it means to know how to get well, or to keep well! And it is so easy to know. Send us this coupon—as millions have done—and learn what this product can do.

All people need Liquozone; all can be helped by it. But you who are sick and discouraged — you need it most. And you are the ones we appeal to. Don't you realize that this product must have remarkable powers, else this offer would not be made to you?

Please let us show you what that power means to you.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases, by a process requiring large apparatus and from 8 to 14 days' time. The complete formula is sent to each user.

The gases are vitalizing, and the product they create is a tonic. The gases are germicidal and the product that results is a powerful germicide. The object of the process is to fix the gases and to combine them, so as to carry their virtues into the system.

This invention means simply a way to utilize gases in the treatment of germ diseases. The whole power of the product comes from gases alone. No alcohol, no narcotics, no dangerous drugs are employed in it.

The result is a product which, in some sorts of ailments, does what all other treatments have failed to accomplish.

Kills Disease Germs.

The great value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it is deadly to germs yet harmless to the human body.

In that fact lies its main distinction. Common germicides are poisons when taken internally. That is why medicine has proved so helpless in dealing with germ diseases.

It has been proved, in laboratory tests, that Liquozone kills every form of disease germ. Not a known germ can resist it. The reason is attributed to the fact that germs are vegetables. They apparently absorb this gas-made product, and the product prevents their development.

It has also been proved, by some of the world's highest authorities, that Liquozone is harmless to the bodily cells. It is not only harmless but good for you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. The benefits are often apparent from the very first dose.

Liquozone has numerous virtues. One of the greatest is its remarkable effect on digestion. An English authority has written a book on this feature of Liquozone alone. But it is as a germicide, unquestionably, that Liquozone renders its greatest service to humanity.

11,000,000 Bottles Used.

More than 11,000,000 bottles of Liquozone have been used, mostly in the past two years. All over the world, it is fast coming into almost universal use.

The good it has done is immeasurable. Countless cured ones scattered everywhere are telling what the product has done. Almost every hamlet—every neighborhood—has living examples of its power.

And the product does nothing but good. To assure you on this point some scientists of very high standing have authorized us to use their names on our labels.

This is the product which we ask you to try. No one can use it without being helped by it. And if it shows you a way to become perfectly well, think what it means to you.

It is wise to learn its power.

Where It Applies.

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most widely employed. In these diseases, more than any others, it has earned its wide reputation. Most of these troubles are known to be caused by germs.

In each of these diseases we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny. No one is asked to risk any money on Liquozone until he knows he is helped by it.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
[illegible]
Fevers—Gall Stones
[illegible]
Hay Fever—Influenza
La Grippe
[illegible]—Neuralgia
[illegible]
Rheumatism
[illegible]
Skin Diseases
[illegible]
Tumors—Ulcers
[illegible]
Women's Diseases

Fever, Inflammation or Catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. Its acceptance places you under no obligation whatever.

Please don't wait longer. Don't miss the help that millions have employed. Learn at our expense what Liquozone means to you, then judge its value by results.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

....

789A Give full address—write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

Girl Toilers

Gain Strength for Work

In office and factory, shop, store or kitchen girls are at work all over this land, and, alas! far beyond their strength. Young women who work are especially liable to female ills. Too often the girl is the bread winner of the family and she must toil unremittingly, no matter if her back does ache, her limbs and abdomen throb with dull pain and dragging sensations, and dizzy spells make her utterly unfit for work. These are the sure signs of female irregularities which kill beauty and youth.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

builds health and strength for all women who work and are weary. It creates the vitality that makes work easy. From the thousands of grateful letters written by working girls to Mrs. Pinkham we quote the following:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I feel it my duty to tell you the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have done for me. Before I took them I was very nervous, had dull headaches, pains in back, and monthlies were irregular. I had been to several doctors and they did me no good.

Your medicine has made me well and strong. I can do most any kind of work without complaint, and my periods are all right.

I am in better health than I ever was, and I know it is all due to your remedies. I recommend your advice and medicine to all who suffer.

MISS ABBY F. BARROWS, Nelsonville, Athens Co., Ohio.

Oh, if American girls who work would only realize that they have but one life to live, and make the most of their precious health and strength!

Mrs. Pinkham extends to every working girl who is in ill health a cordial invitation to write her for advice. Such letters are always kept strictly confidential, and from her vast experience Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help you—and may save your life.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with falling temperature, to-day and to-night; light to fresh westerly winds.

High water 10:30 a. m. and 11.00 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of
HEARST'S
Boston American
CONSISTS OF
1—News Sections—2 Parts 4—Comic supplement
2—Editorial Section 5—Music
3—Magazine Section

VOL. 2—No. 248. 52 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1905. 52 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

UNFORTUNATE HARVARD FUMBLE IN GREAT GRIDIRON CONTEST ENABLES ELI TO SCORE

43,000 SEE YALE WIN SMASHING BATTLE, 6 TO 0

COLLEGIANS IN A NIGHT OF RIOT.

Streets Held by Exuberant Students; Wild Scenes in Downtown Hotels.

ONE THEATRE COMPANY RINGS DOWN CURTAIN

Actors and Actresses Are Hurt by Missiles Thrown by Unbridled Youths.

PANDEMONIUM AFTER THE VICTORY OF YALE

Relief Hospital Does Business Like Night Before the Fourth.

Down town hotels were mobbed, the "Babes in Toyland" company at the Boston Theatre was forced to ring down its curtain after several members had been hurt, the streets in the theatre district were taken and held by ten thousand young men and women, there were many fights, one hotel barroom had to be closed after four men had tried to prevent Chief Watts from interfering in a free fight in the ladies' cafe, 200 policemen had to be ordered out to quell the disturbance, Boylston street was closed, the Lagrange Street Police Station was filled with prisoners, and the Relief Hospital did a business like unto the night before the Fourth.

That is the story of the Harvard-Yale football "celebration."

There never was one like it. It started early and it was still in progress late. Pandemonium, good-natured for the most part, but verging at times on the riotous, ruled the whole theatre district.

Yelling and cheering, thousands of students thronged Washington and Boylston streets, making ordinary traffic impossible. In he main, the mob was "friendly," that is to say no one was killed. Hats were smashed, skulls were cracked, eyes were blackened and noses bled. Everybody started out to have a "good time." Many of them had it.

Developed a Riot

The police had orders not to prevent singing and dancing, and so long as the celebration took this form there was no attempt to stop it. When pandemonium had reached its height and was developing into a riot the officers stepped in and tried to stop it. For a couple of hours it was like trying to sweep back the incoming tide at the beach.

The real trouble started at the Boston Theatre, where "Babes in Toyland" was the attraction. The students filled the house to overflowing and from owning their seats they speedily came to owning the theatre. Harvard and Yale [illegible] Harvard [illegible] in evidence, stood on their feet and crowned the orchestra with cheers. This amusement failing, they threw things on the stage.

First they were content to throw rolls of ticker tape and to [illegible]. Then they tried [illegible] with eggs. Then they [illegible] chocolate boxes from the backs of the seats and [illegible] dozens of actors and actresses were struck by the missiles. Miss Eva Barrington, a chorus girl, was painfully cut over the eye by a piece of glass thrown from the balcony and two others were badly bruised by being hit by the iron boxes.

Very few ladies were in the audience. Those who were were not molested and left soon. The company tried bravely and finished the first act. The second and third were cut very short, and the final curtain was rung down at 9:40.

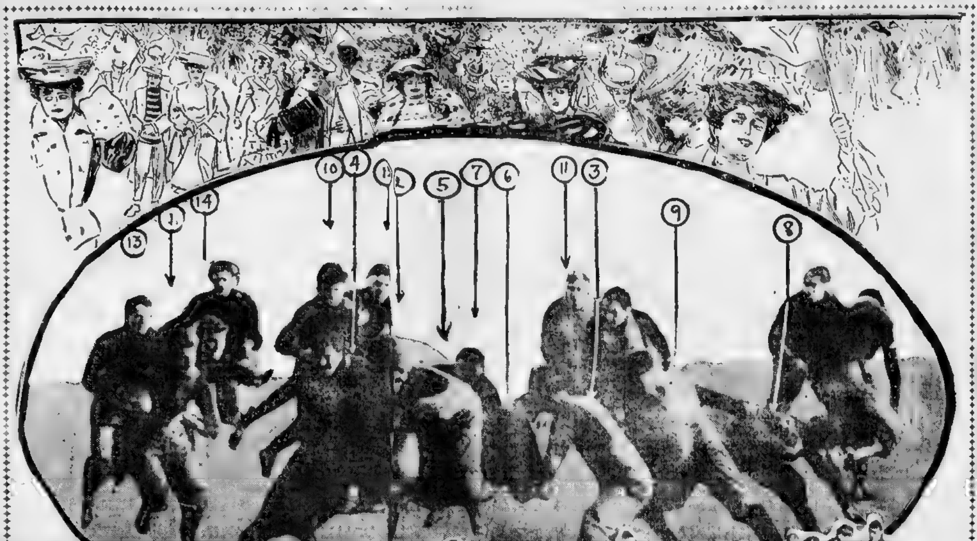
Yale Men in Boxes.

There were a lot of collegians at the Hollis Street Theatre, where the Yale [illegible] sat in boxes. Aside from vociferous [illegible], loud demands for "More!" after each song, and much good natured chaffing of Miss Lulu Glaser and her associates, there was no disturbance.

The other theatres were crowded, but

Continued on Page 38, Column 5.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH OF PLAY THAT ENDED IN ROOME'S 40-YARD DASH



QUILL OF HARVARD IN A LINE PLUNGE.

FUGITIVE MOTHER FOUND INSANE IN WOODS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—The hunt for Mrs. Edward Gustafsen of South Norwalk, Ct., who on Friday night shot her husband while in a fit of hysteria, attempted to kill her children and then fled to the woods, ended to-day when the unfortunate woman was found by a party of searchers several miles from home.

She was a pitiful spectacle. Her hair fluttered in the cold wind, her dress was tattered by the brambles, her waist was a mass of ragged ribbons and she was shoeless. She seemed to possess absolutely no knowledge of the awful crime she had attempted to commit. When taken back to the town by the posse that hunted all night and day for her, she faced the authorities with wide open staring eyes, that held no spark of intelligence. She recognized nobody, and from the moment she was captured said no word. She was committed to the Westport Sanitarium.

Mr. Gustafsen was operated on to-day, and the bullet imbedded near his lungs was extracted. Despite this his chance of recovery is slight.

NOTED CARTOONIST HOPELESSLY INSANE

Louis Dalrymple Becomes Violent and is Hurried Away to Sanitarium.

New York, Nov. 25.—Louis Dalrymple, one of the most famous cartoonists in America, was taken to-day from his lodgings, No. [illegible] East Twenty-ninth street, to a sanitarium on Long Island. He is [illegible] probably hopeless.

For weeks the noted artist's condition has been a source of grief to his friends. Early this week he became violent. Yesterday afternoon he was found in a frenzy, chasing children about the streets in the neighborhood.

Those who knew Louis Dalrymple's story are convinced that marital troubles affected his mind.

SURGEON'S KNIFE FOR SENATOR CLARK'S SON

Believed to Be on the Way to Recovery from Serious Operation.

New York, Nov. 25. William A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator William A. Clark of Montana, is confined to his apartment in the Imperial Hotel, Broadway and 32d street, recovering from an operation for mastoiditis, performed on Friday afternoon. Although the operation is serious, the patient stood the shock well and to-night it was said at the hotel that unless unforeseen complications arose he will soon be out of danger.

Complete account of Brown-Dartmouth and all other football games will be found on Pages 45, 46, 47.

KEY TO THE PLAY.

(1)—Roome (Y) starting on his forty yard run, the longest of the game, with Morse (Y) and Jones (Y) behind him. 2 Quill (Y) blocking Brill (H) (5), after which he blocked Leary (H) (3). (4) Captain Shevlin (Y) helping block Brill (H) (5), who is trying a tackle. (6) Flanders (Y) blocking Parker (H) (7). (8) Tripp (Y) breaking clean through and afterwards helping in interference for Roome (Y). (9) Foster (H) turned the wrong way to break up the interference. (10) Erwin (Y). (11) Squires (H). (12)—Forbes (Y). (13 and 14)—Yale backs helping runner.

FIND SKELETON OF KING OF BEASTS IN MONTANA

Expedition of Scientists Rewarded by Bones of Biggest Flesh-Eating Animal Known.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Out of the rocks in Northern Montana scientists have dug the skeleton of the real king of beasts. An expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History of New York has just reported the resurrection of the largest flesh-eating animal thus far known to the world.

The curator of the department of vertebrate paleontology of this museum, Professor H. F. Osborne, under whose direction the expedition was sent out, has conferred upon this newly discovered monster the title "Tyrannosaurus Rex." In plain English this means the "Tyrant King Saurian."

The bones of this denizen of the past are being shipped to New York in a number of carefully made boxes, some of the boxes weighing more than two tons.

Missing parts will be modeled out of plaster of paris and the completed skeleton will be placed on exhibition in the halls of the museum.

From the end of his tail to the front of his nose he probably measured about 39 feet. The distance from his skull, as normally poised, to the ground would be about nineteen feet—more than three times the ordinary human skeleton. He probably weighed fifteen tons, or 33,750 pounds.

This discovery has necessitated the reclassification of the carnivorous dinosaurs of the Cretaceous geological period. Tyrannosaurus now becomes the name of the new genus. The particular hobby of these creatures seems to have been to make life miserable for all the herbivorous dinosaurs of the period.

HURT IN RUNAWAY, GOES TO HOSPITAL

Peter Flannery, thirty-two years, of No. 170 Paris street, East Boston, was taken to the Relief Hospital to-day, suffering from bruises. Flannery was dumping ashes from

BACK BAY FAMILY IS DRIVEN OUT BY FLAMES.

The family of George P. Hamlin, treasurer of the Metropolitan Coal Company, narrowly escaped being burned to death by fire in their home at No. 185 Bay State road early today.

Damage of $5,000 was done to the rich furnishings of the house.

Mr. Hamlin was awakened by the odor of smoke. Rushing down stairs, he found the flames in possession of the basement rooms.

He ran back up stairs, roused his wife and daughters and started for the street. Their escape by the front stairway was cut off. They went back and managed to get down the back stairs.

None had time to don covering for their night attire. Mr. Hamlin's brother, who lives next door, came to their assistance.

Neighbors sent in an alarm from the box at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and [illegible] street.

Lieutenant Flanagan of Ladder 15 was caught by the flames when he entered the basement and was badly burned about the face and arms.

Half the population of Bay State road was roused by the clatter of the engines and watched the work of fighting the fire attired in bathrobes.

ENTIRE CREW SWEPT TO DEATH IN STORM

Schooner With Cargo of Produce Founders in Fortune Bay.

Ottawa, Ont. Nov. 25.—The schooner Columbine from Charlottestown for Newfoundland ports with a cargo of produce foundered during a storm in Fortune Bay, N. F., and her entire crew perished. The vessel was owned and commanded by Captain James Sibb, and was 100 tons register.

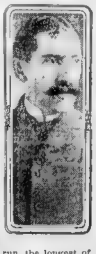
BROKER HOLBROOK IN BANKRUPTCY

Harry M. Holbrook, a Boston broker, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, naming $64,768.45 as his liabilities and $46,840.17 as assets.

The largest individual creditor is A. N. Bailey, No. 50 State street, Boston, whose claim is for $33,000, the money being owed on a contract assumed for liability as partner of E. H. Noyes. Other large creditors are: First National Bank, Provincetown, $1,14[illegible]; W. B. Heamer, Boston, $2,500; M. G. Cook, Beacon street, Newton, $12,000; The Beaconsfield, Brookline, $1,133.56; J.

Expert Mitchell Says Reid and His Team Made Good, But Yale Had Luck

By A. H. C. Mitchell, *Football Expert.*



AFTER the Dartmouth game one week ago I said Bill Reid and the men he had selected to uphold the Harvard colors had not made good, and I think that statement was true one week ago. To-day I say Bill Reid and his men have made good, and I think this statement is true also.

Against one of the best teams Yale has ever sent out, Harvard played a splendid game and was only beaten through an unfortunate muff of a punt by Don Nichols. Only a moment before Nichols had relieved Foster at left halfback. It was about the middle of the second half and the ball was in Yale's possession on her 49-yard line. Knox was thrown for a loss, and then Hoyt punted.

Nichols got under the ball squarely, but it went through his extended arms like a knife through butter. This seemed to rattle him and, instead of trying to fall on the ball, he tried to sit on it. Captain Shevlin was on it in an instant and the pigskin belonged to the Elis on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Yale then gathered up all her strength and made the distance in ten plays.

Yale Had the Luck of the Game.

Yale was, perhaps, entitled to win the game if one stops to analyze it. For example, in the first half Yale gained 105 yards by rushing to 68 yards for Harvard. True, of those 105 yards 40 were made on one run, the longest of the game. Each side punted four times in the first half. Yale got the ball three times on downs and Harvard got it twice. Burr outpunted Roome all the way, one or two of the Yale man's kicks being ridiculously weak. All in all however, it was a pretty even thing as far as figures go, but really Harvard had the better of the argument for the most part.

In the second half Yale rushed the ball for a toal of 100 yards, while Harvard made 92 by the same tactics. Each side punted six times, but neither side held the other for downs. Yale simply had the luck of the game, that muff of Nichols doing the mischief for Harvard.

I did not see the Princeton game, but good judges tell me that Yale did not play nearly so well against Harvard as she did against the Tigers. For all that, it was a speedy team that lined up against the Crimson on the Stadium checkerboard, though, in my opinion, not as speedy as the Dartmouth team that met Harvard a week ago.

Hutchinson Much Better Than Jones.

It must have surprised the Yale men to find their pet plays stopped so effectively. Except for Quill's grand plunges, Yale had little to show for the first half. The team was in much better hands after Hutchinson had

GRIT MARKS CRIMSON PLAY.

Had Not Nichols Dropped the Ball at Critical Moment the Game Would Have Doubtless Resulted in a Draw

HARVARD PLUNGES AT TIMES IRRESISTIBLE

Many of the New Haven Players Forced to Quit, So Fierce Was the Guelling Combat Inside the Big Stadium

By J. Frank Davis.

YALE, five to one favorite, won from Harvard by a score of only 6 to 0. But for a fumble by a Harvard player at a critical moment, the score would have been 0 to 0.

That, in a word, is the story of the greatest football game that ever was played, witnessed by the greatest body of spectators that ever sent ringing cheers across a gridiron.

Harvard ridiculed, scoffed at, made the butt of all the football jokes of the year, beaten by Penn, tied by Dartmouth, barely victorious over West Point and Carlisle—Harvard played mighty Yale to a standstill during three-quarters of the game.

Yale—victor over every opponent this year, scored against but once, picked to vanquish Harvard by a score of at least two figures to nothing—Yale scored but once, and before the game was over it looked as if Shevlin was going to put in an entirely new team to do it.

It is futile and it is not sportsmanlike to say that Harvard lost because of hard luck. It is, nevertheless the fact that two pieces of extreme misfortune came her way, and none to Yale. Let this be a consolation, if any feel that consolation be needed. As a matter of sheer truth, Harvard needs no pity, but rather praise. With her captain in the hospital, with the prestige of Yale's unbroken success against her, with the odds as heavy as they were, her score is almost as worthy of congratulation as a victory would have been—and full as honorable.

Harvard's Rare Grit.

It wasn't strength that made Harvard thus successful in withstanding her powerful adversary, nor yet team work, nor yet coaching. It was pure spirit, courage, pluck, determination. It was the Harvard grit, the quality that shuts the teeth and takes the buffetings, and says: "We will! We must! We must! We will!" until adversity, willy-nilly, becomes success. It has esprit du corps.

Forty-three thousand people saw the game. That is a figure to remember. It is the population of many a New England city that esteems itself large. It is four times as many people as there were Greeks in the battle of Marathon, a mile-

HURLEY FOLLOWS GAME BY BULLETINS OVER TELEPHONE, LYING ON HOSPITAL COT

Sister of Harvard's Injured Football Captain Reads Accounts of Game as It Progresses Depressed by Defeat But Proud of Team.

Lying on his cot at the Boston City Hospital, Captain Dan Hurley of Harvard, suffering from a blood clot on the brain, watched in mind the great game. Over [illegible] brought to him by his life-long chum, William F. Murray, and read to him by his sister, Miss Mary Hurley.

[illegible] doctors felt sure [illegible] hearing the game's [illegible] him so much as the [illegible]

[illegible] other team had [illegible] They will [illegible] physically. You never saw [illegible] of players. Their training is bound to tell. They will beat out [illegible]

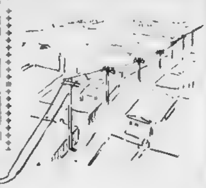
They [illegible] to tell Hurley the news when the telephone bore them the information that Yale had scored a touchdown and a goal, and the patient was much depressed when he heard it. Then he was buoyed up by hope that within the remaining minutes the Crimson would retrieve its losses. When the game was over he was almost exhausted.

"I'm sorry," he said. "But didn't they show the world they could play? Tell the boys they are heroes and I am proud of them."

[illegible] at the Stadium three long "Harvards" for the injured captain. He was a hero, too, and his men were proud of him.

His sister and friend remained with the [illegible] presence did much to restore him to quiet. Some time after, when the doctors made their visit, they announced [illegible] Captain Hurley has shown a marked improvement since [illegible] the announcement.

[illegible] if he had been on the field, but the snatches were incomplete, of course, and between the snatches of news he received there were many things he could not explain. How did the ball get to such and such a position? Why did not Harvard score when it was on such or such a line? Who made a certain run? These questions those at his bedside frequently could not answer, and it was this, and the suspense between the bulletins that made him most restless.



Members of Captain Hurley's family are visiting him daily and they are overjoyed at the belief that it will not be long before he will be able to leave the hospital for home.

The evening bulletin as to his condition was taken to [illegible] home, No. 21 Monument avenue, Charlestown, by a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter. His sister Katherine said: "Thank you. We are so glad. It has been a bad day for us. Why, [illegible] rumor that Dan was [illegible]. If we had not known [illegible] it would have driven us [illegible]"

At a late hour in the evening another bulletin was issued. It was to the effect that Hurley was still improving, and showed no unpleasant symptoms as a result of his afternoon's excitement.

"JIMMIE" HURLEY COLLAPSES DURING THE YALE GAME

Dan Hurley's eldest brother, "Jimmie," spent the time of the game in a store near the BOSTON AMERICAN office. Just before the end of the game he heard one man say to another that a newspaper had received word that Dan was dead of his injuries and he collapsed utterly. His nervous system was on edge all the time and the false report was the finishing touch. It took some time to get him in condition to visit his brother in Cambridge.

"Jimmie" is an old football player of Swarthmore College, but he was never before interested in such a game as that of yesterday.

Friends tried to get him to take a drink, but he would not. He sat chewing a cigar and sending his friends to the BOSTON AMERICAN bulletin board to learn how the game was going. He was urged to go out and watch the bulletin board himself but he would not budge. He thanked the BOSTON AMERICAN for an invitation to go to the office and get the return from the game from its special wire, direct from the press stand in the Stadium, but he said he could not stand it.

"I'm too nervous to move," he said. "I never saw Dan play a game of ball in my life and never cared much about his playing until he became captain of the Harvard eleven. But now I feel as if I should go to pieces."

"Jimmie" Hurley had two tickets from the Harvard management, but he returned them, knowing that he could not sit through the game.

During the first half, when Yale was made to score and Harvard showed up so well, he talked in this tone:

"I don't want Harvard to tie Yale only I want her to win. Of course, it is virtually a victory for Harvard if Yale doesn't score. But it would be so much better to make a touchdown."

When Harvard held Yale for downs on the Harvard fifteen-yard line and got the ball "Jimmie" exclaimed:

"That's the stuff! That will please Dan! Nobody ever will know how bad Dan feels to-day because he can't play, but that will just tickle him."

HOW CAPTAIN HURLEY RECEIVED NEWS OF HARVARD-YALE FOOTBALL GAME BY TELEPHONE FROM FIELD.

HARVARD ELEVEN'S GRITTY BATTLE AGAINST YALE TEAM WINS ENTHUSIASTIC PLAUDITS FROM FRIEND AND FOE

Continued from Page Thirty-One.

stone in the history of the world. It is 10,000 more than fell on both sides in the recent slaughter at Liaoyang. It is nearly half as many as composed the entire Union armies at the Battle of Gettysburg.

They filled the great Stadium until there was not a spot in all the tiers upon tiers of seats that could contain another spectator. They came in trains that ran so close that it took twenty minutes to go from the South Station to Allston; in cars that ran so close upon each other that they made a procession; in automobiles that made of all roads after the game glaring, hooting places of danger; in carriages that lined more than a mile and a half of street while their occupants were at the game.

Most of them paid $2 for their tickets. Several [illegible] paid six and seven times that [illegible] yesterday afternoon brought more than $25 a pair.

They sat in the Stadium under a sky of cloudless blue, in an atmosphere that held no biting intimation of coming Winter until the westering sun was nearly under the horizon.

Oceans of Flags.

Fifteen thousand of them bore flags—flags of crimson and flags of blue—and waved them frantically when their teams held the vantage. Ten thousand of them cheered and sang in concert, led by the gesticulation of scores of undergraduates and aided by the blare and crash of two bands.

All of them went mad from time to time—stark, raving mad—and cheered, and yelled, and sang and hugged one another, and waved their flags, and laughed and cried.

It was a [illegible] sight even with [illegible] gathering [illegible] ever saw.

The [illegible] stand was [illegible] flags of [illegible] scattered throughout the remainder of the great oval. Long before [illegible] teams trotted on to the field the sun [illegible]

When from the north end the two teams [illegible] on to the gridiron, the crowds [illegible] cheers. Young men in crimson coats [illegible] for Harvard. Young men [illegible] blue megaphones directed [illegible] The long, rumbling "Harvard! Harvard! Harvard!" on the [illegible] thundered over to the east end and was answered by the sharp, crackling "Yale! Yale! Yale!"

Songs and Cheers.

Sharp from the Harvard stands this song rolled across the field, while the teams were having their preliminary practice:

O'er the stands in flaming Crimson
Harvard's banner's fly.
Cheer on cheer like rolling thunder
Echoes to the sky.
See! The Crimson tide is turning—
Gaining more and more,
Then fight! fight! fight! For we win to-night!
Old Harvard forevermore!

And back at them the wearers of the Blue hurled this defiance, each section trying to drown the voices of the other, each band trying to play the louder:

March on to vict'ry!
Old Eli Yale must never yield!
No hope for Harvard!
We'll rush the ball right down the
Smash through the centre
To score a touchdown and a goal.
The Crimson's waning,
The Blue is gaining,
And Yale sweeps on to Victory!

There were cheers for Hurley—poor Captain Hurley, lying on a hospital cot when every nerve cried out that he would be in the game. And there were echoing cheers for the men of Eli. There were the usual preliminaries, the meeting of the captains, the toss for choice of goals and the ball went into play with a forty-yard punt by Burr, while Yale thundered:

There's not a foe in all the world that can prevail
Against the mighty battle line of Eli Yale,
For Yale can wipe the earth with Harvard any day,
To learn to play good football, just watch Eli play.
Yale, Yale, Yale, through the line she goes,
Yale, Yale, Yale down with all her foes
Yale, Yale, Yale, her fame by vict'ry grows.
You can rely on old Eli, Eli Yale.

On, On to Victory!

Back into the Blue faces Harvard sang its "Marseillaise," while the ball went to Harvard's ten-yard line and was kicked out.

The cheers from the Harvard hosts roll high,
While the Crimson banner's streaming;
Lift the Crimson glory to the sky
Where the sunset red is gleaming
And our hearts beat fast for old Harvard,
To her name shall her sons be ever true.
Long live her glorious name!
Long live her glorious fame!
Then stand and raise your colors on high,
On! On! to victory!

Then followed a wonderful half.

They had said Harvard was weak in defense. She held Yale time and again for downs. They had said Harvard was weak in offense. Over and over she hurled a living wedge right through Yale's supposedly impregnable line. They had said Harvard was so much slower than Yale that Eli would trample her into defeat while she was getting ready to put the ball into play. Again and again she carried the ball through for great gains while Shevlin's men were gathering for the onslaught.

There was a deceptive new play that won from Yale several times in succession, while the Harvard stands stood cheering. The ball [illegible]

Parker was hurt. It was the beginning of Yale's concentration against him and Brill that was destined to put them both out of the game.

Then Yale got the ball and the Blue stands took courage. Again and again, with the force of desperation, Quill and Roome and Morse tore through the Crimson line almost to the centre of the field, while Parker and Foster were injured in the fight to stop the gains.

Boola Song Rang Out.

Now Roome took the ball and went around the right end. Down the field he raced, straight for the goal, and the Blue stands went crazy, while Harvard groaned. Knowlton stood in the way of the on-driving halfback and tried to tackle him. Roome dodged and kept on. Starr grabbed at him furtively. On, on, he ran. Only one man was between him and a touchdown—Wendell—and in Wendell he met his victor, crashing down to the field sixteen yards from the coveted goal.

He had run forty-five yards. The Stadium was as blue as the sea with the waving of silk flags. Yale saw her team scoring within a moment or two. The "Boola song" that was roared from the Blue seats was a song of triumph.

Well, a-here we are! Well, a-here we are—
Just watch us rolling up a score!
We'll leave old Harvard behind so far
She won't want to play us any more!
There's Shevlin, Veeder, Roome and Morse—
We'll win the game, of course!

Then back they beat the Harvard eleven to Harvard's eleven-yard line, and there [illegible]

watchers, to go to Squires, and as he was tackled another player would go through the Yale line. When Yale began to stop this the old tandem play was tried, and forty-five yards had been made before Yale got the ball on downs.

Crashing Plunges.

Back she forced it, then to the centre of the field, and then, by sheer weight, pushed and pulled Forbes and Tripp, holding the ball, twenty-three yards.

Nearer and nearer Harvard' goal, until it was only seventeen yards away, and there the Crimson stood like a rock, while both stands cheered madly. Out to Yale's thirty-nine-yard line they punted, and got the ball back on Harvard's thirty-eight-yard line, gaining fifteen yards on the exchange. They kicked again to Yale's twenty-five-yard line, downed Tad Jones in his tracks, and pushed the ball to Yale's fifty-two-yard line, and from that spot made a wonderful kick.

From the sides it looked as though the pigskin cleared the goal, and mad cheers went up from Harvard, but the ball, while just high enough, had been spirited away by a sudden breeze to the left, and this first chance for a score failed.

Out forty yards Roome kicked and Burr, when he caught it, was badly hurt by Shevlin's tackle. Then back the ball went by mass plays, tandem plays and sheer strength and good playing until it stood on Yale's twenty-nine-yard line, when Yale got it and punted to their forty-seven-yard line. Then, with a crashing plunge like a thunderbolt Harvard went through the centre by a fake tandem for six yards. Harvard stood like the rock of Gibraltar, and won the ball on downs.

Then Harvard lined up and Parker's great tow head shook like the head of Samson. As the ball went into play, like Samson between the columns of the temple he seized two men in his mighty arms and hurled them to the earth and through the hole he made went Brill for a seven-yard gain, while the Crimson stand went insane.

Then, by battering Bigelow and by a delayed pass, Harvard gained three yards, and then punted to the centre of the field. There, just where they were at the beginning, the whistle blew, and the first half was over.

Betting Became Even.

The betting odds went from five to one to even money, without takers. Yale had been on the defensive more than half the time. Harvard's pluck and dash has surprised her friends as well as her rivals. Even when the team came back and it was seen that Parker's efforts in the last few minutes had been too much for even his great power, it was anybody's game.

The teams were playing at fast as ever, and the ball went into Yale's territory and stayed there for many minutes. One after another the pace told on the players, and they were ordered to the lines. Morse, and Quill, and Erwin were sent off the field by Shevlin. Leary's head was bandaged, Foster had a gaping cut on his face.

The ball went to Yale's ten-yard line and Tad Jones took it back four yards in a run that looked, until Foster got him when there was no one else between him and the goal, as if it was to be a Yale touchdown. The ball went into Harvard ground and [illegible] Starr's great eighteen-yard run around the left end until Shevlin brought him rushing to the ground, went back to threaten Yale.

Fumble By Nichols.

This time it got within nineteen yards of the Blue goal posts, but Yale worked it out and back to the centre. Roome went out of the game for Yale and Foster for Harvard. Don Nichols came in for the Crimson and in his first moment had his chance to play—and lost it and the game.

The ball was ten yards in Yale's territory and it was sent back to Hoyt and punted to Nichols. He caught it, fumbled it, dropped it and when Shevlin fell on it on Harvard's thirty-two-yard line a mighty cheer went up from the Blue stands.

Yale played like a swarm of fiends. They pushed and pulled, and battered and bruised, and hammered and hurdled. Brill went down before their rushes and had to be replaced by Montgomery. Nearer and nearer the line they came—and tore viciously over it for a touchdown. Then Hutchinson kicked the goal.

Yale was threatened for a time, with the ball only twenty yards from her goal, and then she worked it into Harvard's territory. There were good plays many of them after that, but they did not count in the result. The ball was on Yale's forty-nine-yard line and darkness was beginning to gather over the field when the final whistle blew.

Dance Snake Dance

Out on the gridiron the crowd carried the athletes to their quarters. The sons of Eli, a thousand or more of them, danced their snake dance and sang "Boola" until they were exhausted. They threw their hats over the goal bar, and lost them. They marched over and serenaded Harvard who showed their sportsmanship by repaying with cheers for Yale and "Fair Harvard." And then thousands fought for places on trains and cars to get home to dinner.

Yale had a song that she expected to make her greatest slogan yesterday. It was to be sung to the tune of "Everybody Works But Father," and ran like this:

Everybody scores on Harvard,
They can't rush that ball.
Eli blocks their tandem
See how the Crimson falls,
They can't gain through tackle—
End runs seem a farce.
They will gain if we place each Harvard man
Upon a horse—
And lead the horses.

She did not sing it.

In the traditions of both colleges, as the years pass, they will often hark back to this wonderful game of 1905. And they will say to the listening undergraduates: "There were giants in those days."

BEST OF ALL CRIMSON ELEVENS, SAYS SHEVLIN

BY CAPT. SHEVLIN OF YALE.

Harvard's eleven was the best I ever saw her put on the field. Offensively and defensively the eleven takes the cake for any that ever wore the Crimson. It played us down until we had less left than I ever had when I finished with a big game. If Harvard had played the University of Pennsylvania the game she put up against us, the Crimson would have won, 30 to 0.

HEARTINTEREST and Humor, Too, IN THE CLASSIC of the Year OF THE GRIDIRON

By William F. Kirk.

HEMMED in by a ring of forty-three thousand cheering watchers, Yale and Harvard came to the scratch this afternoon, and the latter lost by a score of 6 to 0 after putting up one of the finest fights ever seen by followers of the Crimson. Harvard was perhaps as great in defeat as Yale in victory, and not a soul in the great oval could understand, after the game was over, why Yale ruled a 5 to 1 favorite.

As a cultured young Boston woman expressed it after the crowd had fought its way from the Stadium: "Well, Harvard done as good as Yale, if they did lose."

At the end of the first half the rooters for the Crimson were beginning to hope for victory. Yale had been unable to make much headway against the massive Harvard line, and the Yale defense seemed a bit wabbly when the heavy guns of the Harvard tandem plays opened up. The wavers of red flags and the fair wavers of red chrysanthemums who had flocked to the enclosure to pray remained to cheer and hope. And when, about the middle of the second half, Harvard had rushed the ball well down into Yale territory the cheering and the hoping waxed exceeding great.

Classic of Season.

But the tide turned. An unfortunate fumble by Nichols gave Yale the ball on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line, and little Quarterback Hutchinson marshalled his forces and hurled his backfield through the Crimson line and over the goal for a touchdown, after five minutes of the most heartbreaking play imaginable. Then it was that Harvard's hopes vanished like "the snows of yesteryear," to quote the pet phrase of Master Francois Villon, a smooth young French poet who lived in the fifteenth century and whose managing editor never sent him to cover a football game.

This game, the football classic of the season, was good to see. The sight presented before the first kickoff was beautiful. Around the field were the sounds and the colors seen nowhere on earth except at a great football game. The field itself, marked off into lovely squares and bearing a close resemblance to the pattern of a bookmaker's new spring suit, seemed to tremble in anticipation of the gouging it was soon to receive. And here and there were stationed eager, panting warriors, crimson and blue dots thrilling with pent-up energy, the energy of vigorous young manhood longing for something to sling. Ever and anon, breaking the oppressive silence before the storm, came the gurgle of good red liquor bidding farewell to its imprisoning flask. It was all very impressive, was it not?

Heart Interest, Too.

The element of heart interest, so dear to the soul of Theodore Kremer, was not lacking. The mother of Captain Shevlin was on the ground, cheering her stalwart son. The mother of Captain Hurley was at home, thinking only of her injured son at the hospital. Over in the Harvard stands, somewhere, sat little Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., nursing the cruel scars of his recent debut. And three seats from mine arose the lamentations of a man who had wagered his little home that Yale would make at least three touchdowns. But things like this, you know, must be at every famous victory.

It is all over now. The public will no longer be regaled with the daily menu of the Harvard squad, and if, as we strongly suspect, the members of said squad devoured too much shredded wheat, let that cereal be buried in the shame that shrouds it. The critical condition of a tendon in somebody's left limb has lost its news value. The football girl has lost her last chance to break into [illegible] on the cover of the magazine. And the [illegible] who has dished up the dope and analyzed the playing strength of the various teams has put aside his trenchant pen and is now [illegible] as to future assignments. Maybe there will be a fire for him to cover.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT

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To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "The American" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

Dear Sir:

Ever since I was in the Army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.

I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am,

Very truly yours,
I. C. RICHARDSON.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but it promptly cures kidney, liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

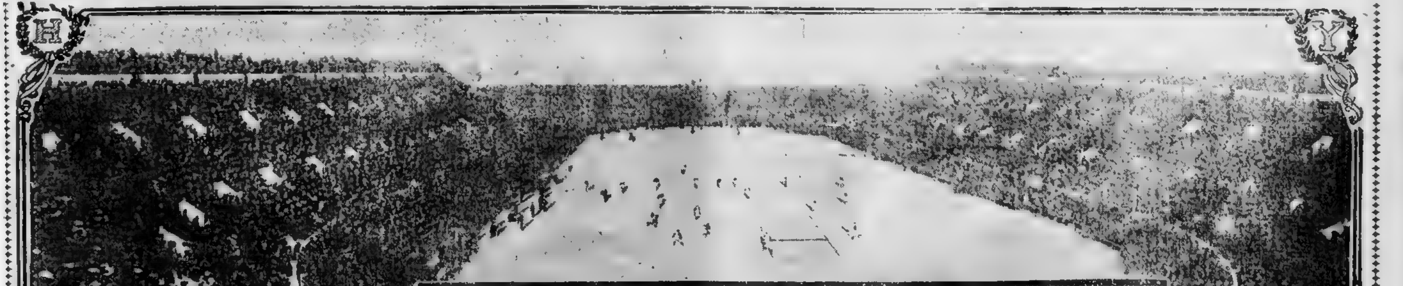
Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

ELEANOR AMES SEES YALE WIN; DESCRIBES PANDEMONIUM IN STADIUM AT END OF YEAR'S MOST PICTURESQUE GAME

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH, SHOWING CROWD OF 43,000 SPECTATORS AT BOTH SIDES AND END OF STADIUM

BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



FINISH OF ONE OF SQUIRES'S GREAT PLUNGES THROUGH YALE LINE.

43,000 Throats Rend the Air With Cheers and Vast Expanse of Crowded Seats Flutters With Crimson and Blue at Greatest Football Battle of 1905.

By Eleanor Ames.

BRAWN and muscle and grit—the spirit of strength and youth. Cheers and color, now the crimson, now the blue, rising and falling according to the fortunes of war, but with the blue triumphant at the end.

Then pandemonium. That tells the story of yesterday's football game, one of the greatest and least spectacular gridiron battles in history, and yet, in point of picturesqueness one which may never be equalled.

The players, struggling in the great Stadium, found themselves hemmed in by color and enthusiasm which rioted unchecked.

Solid walls of crimson faced equally formidable embankments of blue at the sides and ends of the great enclosure.

With the mighty echo of Harvard's prolonged cheer came an uprising of crimson which set half the Stadium in fluttering commotion.

Sharp Yale Yell Rings Out

When the sharp, incisive Yale yell was barked inspiringly and defiantly for, the vivid, true blue rose in all its glory, and the air was rent with the volume of voices.

Everybody who went wore the colors to which he was true, and everyone who wore colors had a cheer to match, the prolonged echo for the crimson and the sharp staccato bark for the blue. Sometimes the crimson and the blue, the prolonged echo and the bark, were commingled.

Then the Stadium vibrated with life and sound and the struggling players seemed in comparison almost at rest.

Loyalty often triumphed over harmony.

Crimson badges blazed on purple gowns, and scarlet hats flaunted themselves above fluttering streamers of blue. Great clusters of violets rested contentedly on scarlet coats, and crimson carnations glowed against the folds of blue cheviot or serge.

But however contradictory external appearances might be, all hearts were true.

The Game Was Thrilling.

From the first, one fact became apparent, the game was the thing. Every play was closely watched. Every victory for either side won instant appreciation from the ardent supporters. Harvard men, bareheaded and armed with big red megaphones, and Yale men, who discarded coats and waistcoats in their efforts, worked themselves into frenzied enthusiasm as they led the cheering and singing.

But every now and then the leaders were lost sight of and spontaneous cheers burst forth from every corner of the field.

It was so when Quill of Yale plunged through the line and when Squires bucked the line so successfully for Harvard that he won several material yard gains.

Cheers for Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, Yale's nervous little blonde substitute quarterback, was cheered to the limit when he dashed forth to help his team win, and incidentally to earn his coveted "Y."

Thousands of eyes followed his shock of yellow hair as he plunged along, giving to the game an added zest.

When Burr made his famous fifty-seven yard punt, supporters of both teams cheered.

It was so nervy and so daring a play that it deserved applause even from those who realized that its success might have meant their defeat.

With Burr's daring punt a little less to the left, and Nichols's fumbling of the ball omitted, there would have been a different story to tell of the result.

Moments of Keen Suspense

Through all the excitement and suspense of the game—and there were moments when there was suspense even in the hearts of those who believe in the infallibility of "Yale luck,"—thoughts turned continually to the absent Harvard captain, lying helpless on his hospital cot, instead of fighting the battle which had meant so much to him.

"The victory would seem more complete with Hurley in his place," said a Yale girl, as she fluttered a Yale banner saucily when the game was over.

"Poor chap!" said her escort. "But the result would have been the same. His men played their best game. It was splendid."

"Yale had her captain," said a girl in crimson, sadly, "and we didn't."

"That's no excuse, Sis," her brother replied, savagely. "It's that wonderful Yale luck."

Round and round the field danced the Yale men, long, undulating lines of them, weaving in and out, back and forth on their sinuous joyous way.

"Boola" was broken by the barking yell, and in turn varied by the frog chorus.

The Harvard men were being carried away by comrades, loyal even in defeat.

The last patch of sunlight had faded from the scene, the Stadium was growing gray.

People poured out from all directions, streaming away toward the lights of carriages and automobiles, trolleys and railroad trains.

Harvard and Yale bands crashed and clashed in rival medleys.

The greatest game of the football season was over.

ODDS DROP BEFORE GAME; MUCH MONEY LOST AND WON

For a game that was expected to be a walk-over for the Blue, that of yesterday between Harvard and Yale cost a lot of people a lot of money.

And the greater part of this money was put up after 12 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

During the latter part of the week betting on the game was almost at a standstill. Harvard men, owing to the many injuries to the members of the team, to the lack of time to develop team work, to the loss of Captain Hurley and to the knowledge that Yale had the fastest team in years, demanded big odds; such big odds that for most part Yale men refused to bet. And when the 40,000 football enthusiasts began to make their way towards the Stadium, there had not been much money placed. To be sure a number of bets had been made in the hotel lobbies in Boston during the preceding evening, but there had not been the outpouring of undergraduate money that one so often sees before a college game.

Odds Quickly Reduced.

About noon, from no one knew where, the rumor began to fly [illegible] that "Bill" Reid was sure to make good; that Harvard had an eleven not only good enough to hold the Elis, but good enough to win. That was enough for the undergraduates. Filled with a wonderful enthusiasm and a new-born optimism, they flocked to Leavitt's and Thurston's and there met the men with the Yale money. The result of this raid was that the odds on Yale were quickly "beared." Where the quotation had been 5 to 1, it dropped to 4 to 1, 3 to 1, and finally to 2 to 1. At these odds a goodly sum of Crimson money was put up.

There was another bet that appealed to Harvard men on account of the "good news" so quickly carried from dormitory to dormitory. This was that Harvard would score. Many a man who did not take any stock in the rumor that the Crimson was to win, felt that she would score and so put up his money at evens. The Yale men were willing and, as a result of all this, scores of Elis went home last night with "rolls" fatter than they ever had dared to hope for.

[illegible]

TEAMS NEARLY A MATCH IN ATTACK AND DEFENCE

By Julian Hawthorne.

AFTER a number of attacks of heart disease, succeeding one another at short intervals for about an hour and a half, Yale won the game by a minute margin—score 6 to 0. The outbreak of relief when the ball was carried over the line, on the part of the young gentlemen in blue, was frenzied to the point of being pathetic; it was so evident that numbers of them would have perished on the spot, not to speak of having to walk back to New Haven had the scales of Fate tipped the other way.

The game had not been going on ten minutes when it became evident that Yale had run into the most serious problem of her football career this season. Harvard pitched and whirled through her defence with such unexpected ease that the Yale shouts quivered in the shouters' throats. When the ball came to Yale they returned the compliment, to be sure, but there was nothing worth mentioning to choose between either the attack or the defence of the two teams. The punting—which was resorted to by Yale quite as often as by Harvard—was also about equal in its results. So that when a wise person near me observed that it looked a good deal like neither side scoring at all, except by a fluke, he uttered the sense of the meeting. Of course the surprise was as agreeable for Harvard as it was disconcerting for Yale, and the young persons who had been accepting the odds of 5 to 1 were sitting with parched lips and protruding eyes. It was too horrible to be true. And the longer the two herds of lusty young bull-butted into each other, and rolled headlong together on the turf, the more did it seem that the Harvard herd was, if anything, a shade better butters than the Yale. At the end of the first half, with the ball near the Yale goal, there was no score, and we realized that we were witnessing the game of the year.

Changed Style of Play.

The second half began to much the same tune, except that there was rather more of open play, runs and punting. Yale made one good run, but the effect of it was almost immediately counteracted. The masses of bone and sinew crashed into each other, mounded themselves up in wriggling heaps and disentangled again. Now and then a gladiator would be slow in arising; doctors would run out from the side-lines to minister to him; sometimes he would limp off and a substitute would trot on. But time passed, and nothing decisive was doing. Five to one looked a very forlorn chance.

Then out capered a new Yale substitute—a trim built, gingery little chap, who evinced the most vivid interest in the proceedings. Immediately afterwards Harvard fumbled a catch not far from her own goal line. Yale took the ball, and, guided by the man of ginger, began a series of plays which struck the Harvard line at an angle, and reeled forward and sideways toward the south side of the field. They slipped past the Harvard wall, rather than broke through it. "It's now or never for Yale!" remarked the wise man above quoted. The attack became frantic—the defense desperate; but the attack continued to reel ahead. The rival shoutings of the spectators quavered and died—they were looking too hard to cheer. There were only a few minutes more, but the few were enough. Over went the ball, in a Yale man's arms, in an indescribable conglomeration of legs, heads and bodies. Yale had scored!

Wild Dance of Dervishes.

It was then that the wild dance of dervishes broke loose. The 30,000 Harvard partisans sat silent, and in silence watched Yale kick her goal. And then the ball went back to the centre of the field, and all was begun over again, and was carried over toward near the Yale posts, when time was called; and the vast multitude, rising from the sloping sides of the enormous amphitheatre, three and forty thousand of them, surged down into the level arena, from which most of the chalked gridiron had been obliterated by the struggling feet of the combatants, and rolled away in confused masses homeward. It had been a struggle worth seeing; a match so even that none could pick the winner until the game was won; giving great glory to the victor, but leaving no disgrace on those who lost. If it had not been for that fumble ——! —— But, oh, that "if!"

As a spectacle, the Stadium, with its packed thousands, was something unforgettable. The sun shone upon it, upon the blue and the crimson, upon the struggling warriors, upon the level turf; the wide shadow of the western wall crept gradually across the great space, ascended the eastern side, and covered it at last to the topmost row. In that covering shadow the victory was won and lost. I have my own opinion as to the game of football that we play in this country, but that fight was well and fairly fought, and I am not sorry to have seen it. Nobody was killed, to be sure; but that must happen once in a while. The Stadium is not the Colosseum, and death is not yet an indispensable

Plays Which Brought 43,000 to Their Feet

Roome's 40-yard run around Harvard's left end from Yale's 49 to Harvard's 17-yard line, just before the close of the first half.

Nichols's muff of Hoyt's punt on Harvard's 32-yard line, which gave the ball to Yale and resulted in a touchdown.

Burr's try for goal from placement on Yale's 51-yard line, early in the game, the ball sailing a few feet to the left of the goal posts.

Quill's great plunges through Harvard's line in the first half.

Squires's rushes at the head of Harvard's tandem.

BUSINESS HOUSES GAVE THE RETURNS

Crowd of 5,000 Watched Fortunes of Football at Leopold Morse & Co.'s.

Many Boston business firms showed their rightful appreciation of the unusual public interest in the Harvard-Yale game yesterday by displaying football returns from their windows or doorways. Leopold Morse & Co. took elaborate pains to bulletin the returns, holding a throng of some 5,000 people in front of the store on Adams Square during the game.

In the vestibule of the Washington street entrance a temporary platform was erected on which a big blackboard was placed. There an expert telegrapher received returns by special wire from the Stadium. An equally expert blackboard writer transcribed the returns on the blackboard, while cheer after cheer showed the sympathies of the audience as the football fortunes ebbed and flowed.

LOSE IN FIGHT FOR MOTHER'S MILLIONS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 25.—Judge Carpenter has decided that the Schandein will, disposing of nearly $10,000,000 worth of property, will be admitted to probate. Two of the heirs, Emil Schandein and his sister, Mrs. Clara Frank, contested the will of their mother, which left the bulk of the rich estate to their sister, the wife of Jacob Heyl.

In Thousands of Homes Pe-ru-na Is the Family Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Plamann and Children.

A Happy Family, Kept Well and Hearty By Taking Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Alvina Plamann, 1719 Walnut street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I am now able to do my housework again, and have a good appetite. I have used thirteen bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin.

"My husband and children are also in good health. We always keep Peruna in the house. I thank you a thousand times for your advice."

An Enemy to the Home.

CATARRH is the natural climatic enemy of every home.

Over every home hangs the inevitable certainty of catarrhal invasion.

No home is entirely free from it. Every person is subject to it.

It would be no exaggeration to say that two-thirds of the homes of America have suffered more or less from this invisible, almost omnipresent enemy, catarrh.

Peruna is the natural protection of the household.

It is intended to relieve catarrh and catarrhal diseases in any and all of their phases.

A Safeguard Against Colds—Would Not Be Without Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Anna McSweeney, 235 N. 8th street, Kansas City, Kas., writes:

"I would not for anything do without a bottle of your Peruna and Manalin in the house.

"Your medicine is a safeguard against colds, for I have given it to my children and they are in the best of health.

"My little daughter, Catherine, the one you have been treating, has such an appetite that I enjoy watching her eat.

"Before taking your treatment, she [illegible] never be grateful enough for what you have done for our darling, Catherine.

"I think your medicine and treatment will do just what you say they will, if your excellent advice is carefully followed. May you prosper in your good work."

The Many Phases of Catarrh.

Catarrh may appear in the household in the form of a slight cold or cough, an attack of la grippe, or even hay fever.

Peruna meets these invasions squarely and repulses the enemy before it gains a foothold.

Therefore, Peruna is a household remedy. Used at the correct time it often obviates the necessity of continued doctoring.

Perhaps in no other way can the wisdom of economy and foresight be so forcibly expressed as in keeping on hand a bottle of Peruna to protect the various members of the family against the encroachments of catarrh.

We have on file thousands of testimonials from heads of families, located north and south, east and west.

These letters praise Peruna for its efficient protection of the family against catarrh.

Young and Old Take Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Lotty Carr, 1194 6th avenue, Des Moines, Ia., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to [illegible] Peruna has done in our family, both for young and old.

"We gave it to our three-months-old babe. He was in such misery that he was having convulsions every few hours.

"We commenced giving him Peruna in ten-drop doses and he is now a strong, healthy boy.

"We never fail to speak a word of praise for Peruna when the opportunity affords."

Uses Pe-ru-na in His Family.

Mr. Frank W. Harris, box 23, Basic City, Va., member A. F. & A. M., writes:

"I have used Peruna in my family with very satisfactory results for the last two years.

"Besides, I have recommended it to all whom I think are in need of it.

"I urge all who are afflicted to buy a bottle and begin its use at once.

"I have never heard of any who have used it to be dissatisfied with the results."

The Family Endorses Pe-ru-na.

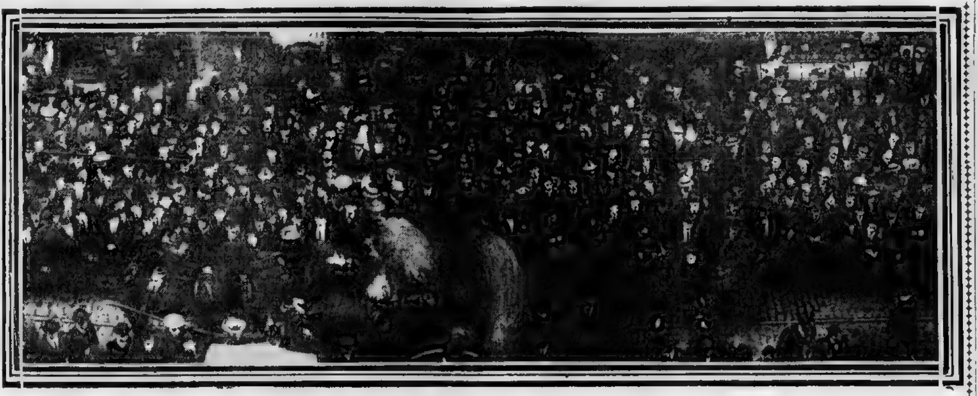
Mrs. Theodosia Cox, 225 Nebraska Ave., St. Joseph, Mo., writes:

"I can highly recommend your medicine, Peruna, as I believe it has done more for me than all other medicines I have ever taken.

"You will always find me praising your medicine and using it in my family

WONDERFUL RUN BY BOSTON AMERICAN'S FOOTBALL AUTO

CROWD READING FOOTBALL BULLETINS IN FRONT OF AMERICAN OFFICE



BREAKS RECORD TO CAMBRIDGE WITH EXTRAS.

Carries Papers with Detailed Account of Game to Harvard Square Before Last of the Crowd Has Left Stadium

FEAT OF ENTERPRISE TALK OF THOUSANDS

The BOSTON AMERICAN scored a newspaper touchdown yesterday afternoon by "rushing" an automobile full of newspapers with complete account of the Harvard-Yale football game into Harvard square, four miles from the BOSTON AMERICAN office, in just twelve minutes after the game was ended.

The run, from the gigantic press on which the papers were printed to Harvard square, Cambridge, was made in a Max [illegible] from the establishment of the Morrison Tyler Company. A. F. Morrison of the auto company was "The Lightning Conductor" of the record run.

People at the game in the big Stadium, returning to Harvard square, were lucky if they arrived at the square in fifteen minutes sharp walking. And when they got to the square they found the BOSTON AMERICAN'S 8 p. m. edition, football special, flooding the square.

"Team Work" Wins.

These papers had detailed accounts of the game, every play, as telegraphed in by a football expert and printed in the paper.

The plays had been telegraphed in and set up with lightning-like rapidity. No sooner was the last play in over the special wire than the forms were locked, stereotyped and slammed onto the press in the usual cylindrical shape. The press whirled out paper after paper faster than the eye could [illegible] papers were loaded on to the waiting auto.

First Touchdown.

Dodging trucks, trolleys, cabs and other less agile vehicles, the auto shot up Summer street, crossed Washington and threaded its sinuous way through the shopping chasm of Winter street. It rounded the corner of Tremont street, skirted the Common up Park street hill and rolled into haughty Beacon street. There it was straightaway to Massachusetts avenue where the first bundle was thrown off to waiting newsboys.

Harvard Square was in view. The auto, like a speedy halfback, only increased its pace as the coveted goal came in sight. Past aristocratic Beck Hall, by the successive college gates, on to the very square, the big car sped, till Mr. Morrison shut off the power and stopped the auto—just twelve minutes from Summer street.

YALE MADE 205 YARDS BY RUSHING TO HARVARD'S 160

Continued from Page 31.

relieved Jones at quarterback, and, from the results that Hutchinson got, I am inclined to think Yale would have made a touchdown in the first half had he been at the helm instead of Jones. The latter appeared to have [illegible] on more than one occasion, and it was easy to see that Captain Shevlin was worried nearly sick.

Harvard and Yale played practically the same style of game throughout the afternoon. For Harvard it was the tandem formation, taught by Reid, from beginning to end, except two or three times when Starr tried a quarterback run, generally unsuccessfully. Squires and Brill headed the formation alternately and, when it worked right, it was irresistible. Of the two tackles, Squires did the better work. Some of his plunges were remarkable for their force and accuracy.

Yale's formation was a triangle with first one and then another of her tackles standing at the apex. Most of Yale's plays, like Harvard's were directed at the opposing tackle, and it was only toward the close of the game, when Knox, the [illegible] that the Elis tried [illegible]

Yale Used Freshmen.

[illegible] after change in the [illegible] making some excuse to [illegible] send in fresh men at [illegible] Fortunately the Elis were [illegible] filled with first-class substitutes [illegible] the new men undoubtedly [illegible] to do with winning the [illegible]

[illegible] that unfortunate [illegible] plays at [illegible] pretty [illegible] three [illegible] The coach- [illegible] ball was on Harvard's eleven-yard line when Montgomery went in. Levine went through him for five yards, and followed [illegible] in the same direction for [illegible] three more. Yale scored on the next play.

Shevlin's Superb Game.

Taking the men individually, Shevlin played a superb game at right end for Yale. He seldom missed his tackle and was only outgeneraled once by an opponent.

Leary, his vis-a-vis, [illegible] not far behind him. He stopped some attempted quarterback runs in good style and was down the field in good style. Roome, however, spoiled Leary's record by getting by him when he made that forty yard run.

Brill and Bigelow were about horse and horse. The Harvard man was the better on the offense, but Bigelow was a demon on defense, making some great open tackles. The veteran Tripp outplayed Jones did while both were in the game, and directed plays at the left side of Harvard's line. Parker and Flanders had a battle royal while Parker lasted.

Kersburg had the best of Erwin and Shevlin had to put in a new man before the game was over. Squires and Forbes shone with equal brilliancy on the offense, both men being towers of strength for their teams. On defense Forbes was the better man.

Wendell Saved Score.

Starr ran his team much better than Jones did, while both were in the game, but when Hutchinson relieved Jones he outshone everybody in the quarterback line. Foster and Morse had little to do on offense.

Wendell played a great defensive game. He was the one who finally brought Roome to earth in the first half, when a missed tackle would have meant a touchdown for Yale.

Quill, the Yale fullback, gave a surprisingly good account of himself. His line plunges were of the old Butterworth and Hale order, but Jones used him once too often when he sent the fullback into the line on Harvard's seventeen-yard line. The play was stopped and it was Harvard's ball.

Harvard's defense was of great strength and twice she held the Blues for downs when her goal was threatened. But the third time she failed. This was after Nichols had made his glaring muff.

It was a great game—one of the greatest Harvard and Yale have ever played.

HOW THE GREAT GRIDIRON STRUGGLE WENT BY PLAYS

Captain Knowlton for Harvard won the toss and chose the southern goal with a brisk wind. Bigelow sent the leather to Starr on Harvard's [illegible]-yard line, and as the quarter came wriggling back ten yards the Crimson stands fairly shook the Stadium with wild shouts. Brill was at once called back to the fullback position. On the [illegible] off two yards [illegible] the [illegible] Yale's forty-five-yard [illegible] to get back two [illegible]

[illegible] twenty yards [illegible] Squires was [illegible] the tandem formation [illegible] tore into centre for five yards [illegible] He smashed into [illegible] yard. A third [illegible] the left side of the Harvard line, but the ball was snapped to Foster, who "split" outside of Yale's right tackle and made six yards. [illegible] forty-five yard mark. Squires was sent back to his position and Brill called upon to work from the fullback position. Two tries netted but two yards each. Brill was called upon to make up the necessary distance but he was not equal to the task and the ball went to Yale on downs on her own forty-one-yard line.

Yale Held for Downs.

It was Yale's turn. Roome, [illegible] the right side of the Crimson line for four, five and six yards at a time. Quill was the most terrible of the Yale backs in these onslaughts. Finally a terrific smash by Quill placed the leather but twenty yards from Harvard's goal line.

Bart Stephenson, the Harvard cheer leader, was calling upon the students to get behind the team. Harvard shouts rent the air.

The Crimson team answered the call magnificently. Forbes could gain but a yard at centre. The redoubtable Quill dove into Kersburg for two yards. Yale [illegible] two yards to make on the third down [illegible] was sent into the Freshman guard, Burr, but the Crimson line stood [illegible]. It was Harvard's ball on downs on her own seventeen-yard mark.

Three tries at Yale's line with Squires [illegible] netted Harvard a close first down. A fake kick run by Starr and an end run by Wendell netted Harvard but two yards. Burr lifted the leather fifty-four yards toward the Yale goal, and Wendell downed the ball on Yale's forty-three-yard line.

Roome could make but a single yard through Brill, and so punted from position to Starr on Harvard's thirty-eight-yard line, and Starr ran back fifteen yards before he was thrown by Captain Shevlin's tackle.

Wendell's attempted end run could make no gain and Burr kicked to Jones on Yale's twenty-yard line, where Leary and Brill threw the Yale quarter hard. Morse could make no gain through Squires. Jones tried a quarterback run around Leary's end, but the Harvard man threw him for but a yard's gain. Roome punted and Starr made a fair catch on Yale's [illegible]-yard line.

Burr tried for a kick goal from the [illegible] on placement. The kick was long [illegible] and had good direction. The crowd [illegible] and the Harvard partisans shouted wildly. But the try went a little to the left.

Yale Gets the Ball.

Roome punted from Yale's twenty-yard mark. The ball went high and fell to Burr on Yale's forty-yard line. Quill hit Burr a terrific blow in the face as he was tackling the Harvard guard. The blow laid Burr out, but after considerable sponging he was able to resume play.

Squires was called back again. Four smashes at the left side of Yale's line by Squires and Carr put the ball on Yale's thirty-yard mark. Squires failed to gain. The next play netted but two yards and with three yards to make on the third down Squires failed and the ball was Yale's on her own thirty-yard line.

Neither Roome nor Quill could gain more than a single yard at the centre of the Crimson line and Roome attempted to punt. The ball went out of bounds on Yale's forty-seven-yard line.

Brill was called back and the first time he tried he carried the whole Yale line back six yards.

Brill could gain but a single yard in his next dash at Forbes, and Foster had no better luck. Brill attempted to make the necessary three yards for a first down, but could not do it, and it was Yale's ball again before her goal was really seriously threatened.

Seven smashes at the middle of Harvard's line advanced the ball to Harvard's fifty-three-yard mark. Here Yale was penalized five yards for offside play. Roome was sent on an end run at Leary. Quill put the Crimson end rush out of the way and then dodging beautifully, Roome raced on and did not stop until he was brought down on Harvard's fifteen-yard line by Wendell's sensational diving tackle from behind.

Yale's big backs made the turf fly as they dug into the Crimson line. But try as they would, the Yale team could get no further than Harvard's eleven-yard line in three rushes. Harvard had saved herself and it was the Crimson's ball.

Three line plunges by Brill and Foster yielded Harvard twelve yards and then Burr kicked to midfield when time was called. Score at the end of the first half: Harvard, 0; Yale, 0.

The Second Half.

Second half. Yale presented the same team in the second half, while Harvard made one change, Barney taking Parker's place at centre.

Burr kicked off for Harvard to Shevlin on Yale's five-yard line. The Yale captain ran the kick back twelve yards. Yale could not gain and Morse punted to Foster in midfield.

Brill was called upon to begin Harvard's attack and responded by tearing through centre for five yards. Jones replaced Cates at left end for Yale. Three rushes by Brill at Yale's left side yielded eleven yards. On the third of these plays Morse went out of the game, retired by Umpire Dashiel for slugging. On the next play Starr fumbled and Foster fell on the ball.

Foster punted from position to T. Jones on Yale's ten-yard line. The Yale quarter dodged Leary and hurdled back to Yale's thirty-four-yard line. On the next two plays, Roome circled Harvard's left for nineteen yards but on the next two tries Hoyt was not so successful and Yale was forced to kick to Foster on Harvard's twenty-five-yard line. Forbes went down with the punt and nailed the Harvard half where he caught the ball.

Harvard began her best attack of the day. The giant Brill and the sturdy Squires were called back alternately and both smashed into the Yale line like steam engines. Gains of two, four, five, and even ten yards were the results. Starr did his share by a clever ten-yard run about Captain Shevlin's end.

The pigskin was advanced to Yale's twenty-three-yard mark. The Crimson stands were up shouting like mad while Yale sat blue and depressed. On his next try Squires ripped off an additional three yards, but the left side of Harvard's line got off too quickly and the ball was called back and Yale given five yards. Starr tried a quarterback run but was thrown for a loss of six yards by H. Jones.

Yale Substitutes

At this point Yale put in a number of substitutes. Hocherberger replaced Erwin, Hutchinson replaced Jones and Levine replaced Quill.

Burr punted to Yale's eighteen-yard line. Hoyt kicked to Starr on his own forty-five-yard mark. Starr was tackled before he could make any gain. Burr at once punted to Yale's forty-nine-yard mark, and the ball went out of bounds.

Foster's ankle had been going from bad to worse in the second half and he was replaced by Nichols. Knox went in for Roome. The Yale half attempted to circle Leary's end, but was thrown for a five-yard loss.

Next came the play that won the game for Yale. Hoyt dropped back to punt. Nichols, who had not yet got sufficiently warmed up, dropped back with Starr to take the kick. The leather went spinning far down the field straight toward Nichols. H. Jones, Yale's left end, was down the field almost as fast. As the ball struck Nichols's arms Jones hit Nichols in a low, hard tackle. The pigskin slipped from the Harvard man's grasp and quick as a flash Jones fell upon it. It was Yale's ball on Harvard's thirty-yard line.

This was the first chance of scoring that Yale had had in the second period. Seven times big Levine and Bigelow crashed into the left side of Harvard's line. Harvard fought desperately, but the waning strength of the Crimson eleven could not stand the onslaughts of Yale's fresh substitutes.

The seventh try landed the pigskin on Harvard's ten-yard line. When the pile cleared up Brill remained lying on the ground. His ankle had been twisted and the coaches took him out, putting Montgomery in his place.

And Yale Scores.

Straight at Montgomery Levine drove on the first lineup. The play netted five yards. Again Levine went at Harvard's left tackle and this time made two yards. But three yards separated Yale from a touchdown. Left Tackle Forbes was called back and he drove through the centre for the touchdown that gave Yale the victory.

The score was made to the right of the field and so Hutchinson punted out to Knox, who made a fair catch right in front of the goal posts. Hoyt kicked the goal, making the score 6 to 0.

Burr kicked off to Shevlin and the Yale captain ran the ball back fourteen yards from his own two-yard mark. Yale at once started a rushing game. After six plays, the Blue advanced the ball to her own thirty-eight-yard line. Yale was off side and Referee McClung put the leather back five yards. Knox endeavored to slip around Leary's end, but the Harvard man was too alert and the little Eli was thrown for a five-yard loss. Within fifteen yards to go on the second down Knox again tried Leary's end and this time made a pretty twelve-yard run. With three yards to go on the third down Yale took no chances and Hoyt kicked to Nichols on Harvard's forty-yard line. Nichols did not fumble this time, but was tackled before he could make any gain. Newhall was sent in to take Starr's place. Wendell tried Captain Shevlin's end, and Nichols tried Jones's end.

By these two plays Harvard made a first down. Harvard's next play was a double pass, Wendell finally taking the ball. All the Yale men were nicely fooled except Captain Shevlin, who dropped Wendell before he could gain.

Burr punted to Yale's forty-six-yard line. Hoyt could make but two yards on two tries at Harvard's line. Coach Owlsey sent Smith to centre, Flanders replacing Hocherberger at guard. Hoyt punted to Harvard's twenty-nine-yard line. With Montgomery back Harvard could not gain and Burr kicked to Hutchinson on Yale's forty-yard line.

Flinn made five yards through Montgomery on his first try. Three more drives at Harvard's line placed the ball on Yale's fifty-one-yard line. At this point the whistle blew and the game ended. Final score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

YALE'S GENERALSHIP POOR IN EARLY PART OF GAME

By Harry Beecher,
CAPTAIN OF YALE 1888 ELEVEN.

HARVARD'S play in yesterday's game was a surprise to both her opponents and her friends. She put up the real article of football, and need not be ashamed over the defeat.

Her offense was not quite as strong as I expected. It started too slowly and was too loggy, but it had terrific power. On the defense she must have surprised herself. Her brace near her goal line in the first half was of Trojan effort.

The game was won and lost, as frequently happens, by a fumble. Nichols's muff of a punt and Forbes's covering of it was the direct means of losing the game for the Crimson. It brought Yale within striking distance, and the Blue availed herself of the opportunity.

Yale's play was a direct disappointment after watching her team in the Princeton game. I attribute her sorry showing in the first half and part of the second to Jones's poor generalship and handling of the team. He looked to me to be scared to death, and his plays were halted and lame. His signals were mixed often, and altogether he did not show the "phenom" he had been cracked up to.

After Hutchinson took his place there was a big improvement, and it was the old Yale. He was as steady as a clock, ran his plays quickly, and made no mistakes. It is my belief that had he played the entire game Yale would have won by a score of 12 to 0 at least. An early score might have made it bigger.

It is a peculiar after-study that where Harvard and Yale were both marked as weak they yesterday appeared strong. On defense the Crimson was sturdy to beat the band, and Yale also stopped Harvard's heavy tandems in fine shape. Both teams had been criticised as weak on the defense.

Yale gained almost twice as much ground as Harvard during the game, and three times was within striking distance of the goal line. Only once was Harvard dangerous as far as a touchdown went. The chance was lost by a penalty for offside play. Burr's kick from placement was a long shot, but of course could have been made.

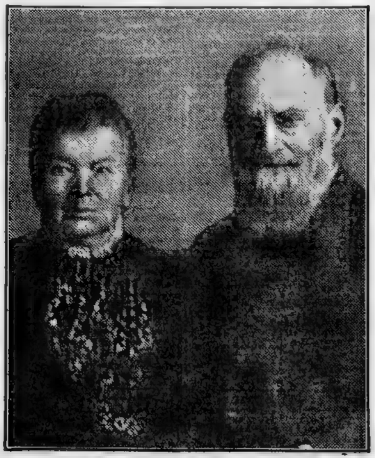
I consider the best all-around team won, but I believe that Harvard was much underrated.

YELLOW JACK IN CUBA.

Havana, Nov. 25.—Another case of suspected yellow fever has been confirmed. This makes a total of eight cases.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. George M. Colby of Shaftsburg, Mich., who recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, has received much benefit from Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and hopes by its judicious use to live to celebrate his 75th anniversary.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. COLBY.

Mr. Colby, who is remarkably active and well preserved for his age, writes as follows:

"I AM SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF AGE AND LATELY CELEBRATED MY 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AND HOPE BY A JUDICIOUS USE OF DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY TO SEE MY 75TH ANNIVERSARY."—GEORGE M. COLBY, SHAFTSBURG, MICH., AUGUST 15, 1905.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is an absolutely pure, gentle and invigorating stimulant and tonic, builds up the nerve tissues, tones up the heart, gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles and richness to the blood. It brings into action all the vital forces, it makes digestion perfect and enables you to get from the food you eat the nourishment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children. It strengthens the system, is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and keeps the young strong.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION—Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been imitated and substitutes are being offered for sale by unscrupulous persons who may try and confuse you. Do not be deceived, as many of the preparations made up to imitate Duffy's are not only worthless from a medicinal standpoint, but some of them are positively dangerous to the health. Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label and insist on getting the genuine. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold by reliable druggists and grocers everywhere. $1.00 a bottle, or you can get it direct. Advice and medical booklet free. Address Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.

"I was cured of chronic bronchitis by Father John's medicine"

(Signed) Denis Regan, Lawrence, Mass.

LET YOUR STOMACH HAVE ITS OWN WAY.

Do Not Try to Drive and Force it to Work When it Is Not Able or You Will Suffer All the More.

You cannot treat your stomach as some men treat a balky horse; force, drive or even starve it into doing work at which it rebels. The stomach is a patient and faithful servant and will stand much abuse and ill treatment before it "balks," but when it does you had better go slow with it and not attempt to make it work. Some people have the mistaken idea that they can make their stomachs work by starving themselves. They might cure the stomach that way, but it would take so long that they would have no use for a stomach when they got through. The sensible way out of the difficulty is to let the stomach rest if it wants to and employ a substitute to do its work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the work of your stomach for you and digest your food just as your stomach used to when it was well. You can prove this by putting your food in a glass jar with one of the tablets and sufficient water and you will see the food digested in just the same time as the digestive fluids of the stomach would do it. That will satisfy your mind. Now, to satisfy both your mind and body take one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after eating—eat all and what you want—and you will feel in your mind that your food is being digested because you will feel no disturbance or weight in your stomach, in fact, you will forget all about having a stomach just as you did when you were a healthy boy or girl.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets act in a natural way because they contain only the natural elements of the gastric juices and other digestive fluids of the stomach. It makes no difference what condition the stomach is in, they go right ahead of their own accord and do their work. They know their business and surrounding conditions do not influence them in the least. They thus relieve the weak stomach of all its burdens and give it its much needed rest and permit it to become strong and healthy.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. They are so well known and their popularity is so great that a druggist would as soon think of being out of alcohol or quinine. In fact, physicians are prescribing them all over the land and if your own doctor is real honest with you, he will tell you frankly that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN

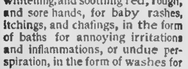
USE

Cuticura SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or undue perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic, purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Boston. Mailed Free, "A Book for Women."

THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.



"WIVES WANTED"

TO NOTIFY their husbands that neither John nor Ed. Wilson, the original and only owners of the old firm of Wilson Bros., jewelers, are no longer interested in Wilson's Hanover St. store, or who was once their big store on Tremont row, go across the street now, on the same side and near the big tea kettle, 93 Court st. Old customers tell our friends.

LOST AND FOUND.

STOLEN.

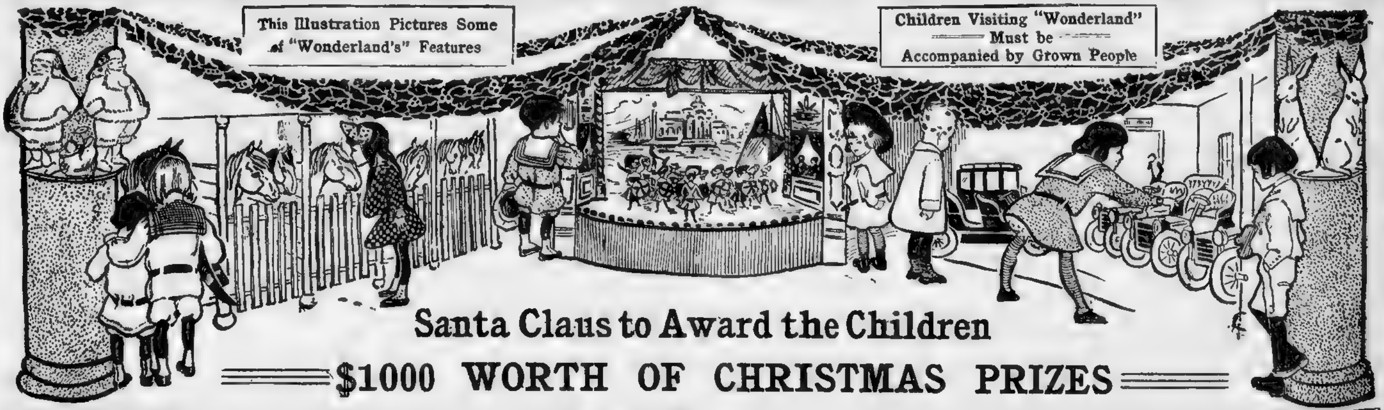
STOLEN from Tremont Temple yesterday morning, three suit cases and hand bag. If persons having same in their possession will communicate with Box H 50, American office, $75 reward will be paid and no questions asked. Payment stopped.

BOSTON'S MOST FASCINATING CHRISTMAS "WONDERLAND"

Merrily Heralds the First of the Big Holiday Attractions The Third Floor Turned Into a Great Christmas-Land!

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Immense Stocks of Marvelous Toys, Dolls and Games Veritable Garden of Delights for Youngsters and Grown-ups


This Illustration Pictures Some of "Wonderland's" Features

Children Visiting "Wonderland" Must be Accompanied by Grown People

Santa Claus to Award the Children
$1000 WORTH OF CHRISTMAS PRIZES

HURRAH for Santa Claus. His advance guard has arrived. The curtain rises on "WONDERLAND" tomorrow. Do you know where this big and busy "WONDERLAND" is? Why, it is on the Third Floor of Henry Siegel Co. Store. And with the opening of "WONDERLAND" the Holiday Season officially begins. Not all over the store just yet, but in the Toys, Dolls, Games, and Foreign and American Novelties.

The other big Christmas Displays are still in course of preparation. They will be announced later.

"WONDERLAND" voices its delights now.

THERE ARE EVER SO MANY ATTRACTIONS. For Instance —

The Christmas Theatre

In this miniature playhouse **TILL'S ROYAL MARIONETTES** will present the bewildering spectacle, **"BEAUTY AND BEAST."** It is the largest Toy Theatre in the world. Performances will be given at regular intervals daily.

A Toy Stable Full of Live Shetland Ponies

One of these Ponies is "Butterfly," the smallest Shetland Pony in the world, and the winner of blue ribbon prizes at the Grafton and Country Club Horse Shows. Such an array of arch-necked, flashing-eyed, pawing ponies. The children will go into ecstacies over them.

One of these ponies will be awarded as a Christmas present to some lucky boy or girl by Santa Claus.

Santa Claus Workshop

Said to be much like the one away off in the mountains of Germany, where he and his assistants make so many toys for little boys and girls all over the world. Toys, you know, that bring sunny Christmas cheer to the finest as well as the humblest homes. Santa Claus stands outside by a letter box. You can look through him but that is a bit of Christmas fun, for you can't look through the real Santa Claus.

140 Styles of Automobiles in "Wonderland's" Garage

Every style of Auto that is known, either here or in Europe. Haven't space to print the names; but all the most famous pacemakers are there, including Barney Oldfield's whizzer, "999."

"Billy, the Boy Artist, Draws Funny Pictures"

He's a wonder in "WONDERLAND." Shows the possibilities of the blackboard. Most interesting, most amusing.

Santa Claus' First Prize Will be a Live Shetland Pony, Harness and Sleigh

Conditions Governing the Contest

The Boy or Girl who writes the Best Letter to Santa Claus about the attractions in "Wonderland" will be Presented with a Beautiful Live Shetland Pony, Sleigh and Harness valued at $350.00

THE WRITER OF THE SECOND BEST LETTER
Will be given an Oak, Velvet Upholstered, Nickel Trimmed Double Runner Sled valued at $100.00

THE WRITER OF THE THIRD BEST LETTER
Will be given a Burrowes Pool Table valued at $25.00

THE WRITER OF THE FOURTH BEST LETTER
Will be given a Completely Furnished Doll House valued at $25.00

ALL LETTERS MUST BE ADDRESSED Santa Claus, "Wonderland," Henry Siegel Co. Store, Boston, Mass.

Some of the Scores of Other Prizes That Will Be Awarded Are

One Mahogany Piano	$2[illegible]	[illegible]	10.00	[illegible]	5.00
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.00	[illegible]	5.00
One Me[illegible] Train [illegible]	20.00	[illegible]	10.00	[illegible]	5.00
One Pool [illegible] complete with [illegible]	15.00	[illegible] House	10.00	[illegible] completely fitted	5.00
One Henrietta Doll 3 feet tall	10.00	[illegible]	10.00	One [illegible] Wagon	5.00
		[illegible] Flyers	5.00	All Many Other [illegible] Toys.	

No Letter Must be More Than 200 Words Long.

Each letter must be written on one side of the paper only. It must be [illegible] written. [illegible]

[illegible]

Santa Claus Will Answer Every Letter Sent to Him.

He will [illegible] a picture of [illegible] will realize [illegible] to judge the [illegible] of letters that will be pouring in.

A Committee will act for him.

This Committee will be composed of leading representatives of the Boston Globe, Herald, Post and Hearst's American.

All Silk Taffeta Ribbon, a Yard 12½c

A wonderful attractive showing of this ribbon. It's just right for hair ribbons, or for trimming hats.

All-silk extra fine quality taffeta ribbon, 5 inches wide, in white, blue, pink, cardinal, lilac, navy, nile, brown and black, per yard, 12½c.

Exquisite Dresden Effects

We carry a full line of Dresden and warp print ribbons, from ½-inch to 15 inches in width. Here are a few of our specials:

	Regular	Now
5-inch Ribbon	39c	25c
5-inch Ribbon	69c	49c
6-inch Ribbon	55c	42c
10-inch Ribbon	$2.00	75c

Messaline Taffeta Ribbon

This is extra fine quality with satin edge in all the most desirable shades for millinery and fancy work. Per yard

25c and 29c

Sunburst Taffeta Ribbon

This is the very newest effect in ribbon, and we have it in all bright, pretty colorings so much in demand for fancy work. Regularly selling at 29c per yard, now **19c**

Baskets decorated and bows of all descriptions made free of charge by our expert bow makers.

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Women's Neckwear
In an Endless Variety
At 25c and 50c

At these popular prices you can pick from a well-nigh inexhaustible supply of dainty neck garnitures. In buying here you are purchasing just the same as though in Paris or London. Choice Lace Stocks—Lace Sets—Etamine Embroidered Stocks—Pompadour Lace Stocks—Point Gaze Sets—Irish Lace Stocks—Irish Lace Sets—Princess Braid Stocks. Yours at .... **25c and 50c**

50c up to $1.50 For this season's newest creations in hand made novelties. Dainty imported Lace Neck Novelties—Stocks and Neck Fixings in endless variety. Irish Lace sets—Linen Embroidered Sets—St. Gall Embroidered Sets, etc.

Sleeves

Chiffon and Mousseline Sleeves, combined with dainty laces. Exclusive creations from our own work rooms and some special at, per pair,

85c and $1.25

Ruching

2,000 boxes Ruching, different from what you see in other stores. Better styles, better values. 6 lengths in a box. Box at **25c and 50c**

Scarfs

Motoring Veils and Scarfs, in endless variety. Foreign and domestic ideas. For to-morrow's selling, special, Crepe Chiffon Hemstitched Veils, 3 yards long, at **95c**

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Thanksgiving Linens
A Lot of Pattern Table Cloths At Very Unusual Low Prices

These are without napkins to match. On this account the prices are extraordinarily small—about ½, in fact. In all the large sizes.

	Regularly	At
8-4 Cloth	$3.50	$2.29
8-10 Cloth	4.00	2.79
8-12 Cloth	4.50	2.95
8-14 Cloth	5.50	3.95
8-16 Cloth	5.50	3.95
10-10 Cloth	5.50	3.79

Bleached Pattern Cloths. These are in three sizes, extra weight damask, with Napkins to match, designs all the latest

8-4	8-10	8-12
$1.90 each	$2.40 each	$2.80 each

Napkins, 5-8 size, at, doz..........$2.15

Bleached Double Damask Pattern Cloths, in three sizes, extra weight damask. Napkins to match, pretty designs.

8-4	8-10	8-12
$3.95	$4.95	$5.95

Napkins to match, 5-8 size $4.95
Napkins to match...... ......$6.45

Bleached Irish Linen Napkins. These are very fine quality, all the new designs, are worth fully $2.75 a doz. For Monday's sale, at, doz **$2.00**

Bleached ¾ Irish Linen Napkins. Extra weight, 24 inches square, elegant new designs, are sold regularly at $4.00. We have a limited quantity at, doz **$3.00**

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Window Shades
16c for our regular 25c Window Shades Monday

All Ready to Hang

No Mail Orders Filled at This Very Low Price

Ruffled Muslin Curtains. 400 pairs hemstitched ruffled muslin curtains, made specially for us in the best possible manner. A $1.00 curtain. A pair **69c**

Cross Stripe Curtains. 500 pairs cross stripe grenadine curtains. $1.25 value marked at, a pair...... **75c**

Couch Covers. 100 extra quality couch covers, each reduced for this sale from $2.50 to **$1.50**

Irish Point Curtains. 100 pairs, $6.00 quality, marked at, a pair.................. **$4.00**

50-Inch Tapestry. 350 yards, $1.25 quality, marked at, a yard **75c**

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Haviland China 130-Piece Dinner Set, $22.50

Theodore Haviland's thin choice China Dinner Sets in a variety of dainty spray decorations. Rich gold stippled handles. Large soup tureen and platters. 130 pieces. For this sale, price is.................... **$22.50**

Special Sale of Richly Enamelled Turkey Platters. 22 inches over all, positively worth $7.50. Each **$3.95**

American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets. Solid green border, full gold traced. New shapes, large soup tureen and platters. 130 pieces............ **$18.00**

Rich Deep Cut Glass Salad Bowls, in new and brilliant cutting. Three new patterns to select from. Positively worth $5.00. Each **$2.95**

2,500 dozen full flint, full size blown glass **Table Tumblers,** plain or etched. Worth 75c and $1.00. Dozen, at **39c**

Thanksgiving Groceries

This Thanksgiving Sale of Groceries was planned weeks ago—contracts were made in great number and for larger quantities than ever before brought into Boston. Farsighted buying brings prices down—quantities bring prices down—and the result? The best pure foods offered at prices fairly marvelous.

Mixed Nuts. Consisting of Walnuts, polished Pecans, Sicily Filberts, large Brazils and Tarragona Almonds, new stock, per lb........12½c

Florida Oranges. One car fancy sweet Florida Oranges, [illegible] from the [illegible] district. [illegible] fruit, [illegible] size fruit. Special per box $3.25, per [illegible] 24c

Sugar Corn. 1200 cases Vesper brand Sweet Sugar Corn, cans filled with tender, delicious corn, regular price 10c. Special case of 2 doz. $1.44, doz. 72c, 2-lb. can .6¼c

Figs. New importation fancy new Smyrna Layer Figs, thin skin, delicious flavor. A fig stew for breakfast is most nourishing. 10-lb. box $1.05, per lb. .. ... .12c

Filberts — large new [illegible], fresh new stock, lb. .. 15c

Raisins — Extra fancy S[illegible] this year's pack, [illegible] packages $[illegible], 1 lb. package 15c

Raisins—HAZEL seeded, extra fancy, large fruit, guaranteed free from seeds, thoroughly cleaned, [illegible] packages 75c, 1 lb. package 13c

Raisins Extra fancy large table raisins, [illegible] especially for holiday [illegible] 35c

Table Raisins—[illegible] & Co. Malaga [illegible] in 5½ lb. [illegible] carefully selected and packed, dessert cluster raisins, usually sold for $1.60, special $1.00

FIGS — Another large invoice of extra fancy layer figs, thin skinned, deliciously fresh, lb. 18c

Cider—Sweet new apple cider made from selected ripe apples, thoroughly carried through white beach sand, gallon .35c (No charge for jug.)

Cider Jelly — Made from absolutely pure apple cider 3 lb. wood pail 35c, box .. 10c

Mince Meat Armour's Veribest, the best for making mince pie or fruit cake, [illegible] packages 47c., package 8c

Plum Pudding—HAZEL, made from an old English receipt, best ingredients obtainable used in making, 4 lb. can 75c, 3 lb. can 60c., 2 lb. can 40c., lb. can.. 24c

Mixed Nuts — Extra fancy mixture, fine quality, choice assortment, lb. 18c

Dates—Persian Hallowe'en brand, fresh, new pack, lb. package. 7c

Dates—Fard, new fresh pack, lb. package .10c

Crackers— National Biscuit Co.'s In-er-Seal Social Tea Crackers, the 10c size package, special package 5c
4 packages limit to each purchaser.

Corn—Milford, new pack fancy Maine corn, tender and sweet, full cans, dozen cans $1.4[illegible] can 12c

Peas—HAZEL, extra fancy new [illegible] peas, sifted, very tender, sweet eating, [illegible] $2.00, can . 17c

Peas—Baltimore beauties, standard Marrowfat, dozen $1.09, can 9c

Beets—Baby red beets, Silver lake, small [illegible] variety, natural [illegible] can, dozen $1.7[illegible] can 15c

Lima Beans—HAZEL, finest quality, new pack, [illegible] tender [illegible] dozen $2.10, can 18c

Asparagus — Swan brand, California grown, large white tender stalks, doz. 2½ lb. cans $3.[illegible] can . 30c

Asparagus Tips — Old [illegible], green, tender tips, delicious served on toast or as a salad, doz. $2.[illegible] can .. . 25c

Spinach Extra fancy New England grown and packed, guaranteed free from grit, 1 dozen 3 lb. cans $2.00, can. . 18c

Succotash — Raymond brand, new pack, put up from selected Maine corn and lima beans, dozen $1.40, can . . . 12c

Pumpkin — HAZEL, New England grown and packed, extra fancy dry pack, try it for pumpkin pie, dozen [illegible] lb. cans $1.40, can. 12c

Hazel Pure Fruit Preserves—Put up from extra fancy selected ripe fruit and heavy loaf sugar syrup, strawberry, raspberry, damson and egg plum, apricot, peach, red and white cherries, dozen 1 lb. Phoenix top glass jars $3.25, jar 28c

Jams—HAZEL, Pure Fruit Jams, put up from selected ripe fruit and pure refined sugar in the following varieties, strawberry, raspberry, black raspberry, pineapple, quince, peach, damson, black currant, dozen Phoenix top glass jars [illegible]

Jellies — HAZEL home made, pure fruit jellies, made from selected ripe [illegible] and pure sugar, [illegible] red currant, black [illegible] crab apple, grape [illegible], dozen 8 oz. tumblers $2.00, each 18c

Tri Olives — Packed expressly for the Henry Siegel Co., these [illegible] are especially selected, carefully pitted and stuffed with pimentoes, celery and olive [illegible], [illegible] 10 oz. [illegible] $[illegible] bottle 28c. [illegible] oz. bottles $1.75 [illegible] 15c

Olives—HAZEL Mammoth Queen, extra large selected [illegible] fruit, dozen 10 oz. bottles $2.75, bottle 25c

Chopped Pickles — Very appetizing [illegible] with fish or meats, doz. 20 oz. bottles $2.[illegible] 22c

Prunes — Very [illegible] extra quality Santa Clara [illegible] lbs. 2[illegible] lb 10c

Olive Oil La Noisette, an absolutely pure olive oil, made from the [illegible] pressing of large selected olives, 1 gallon tin with faucet $2.75, ½ gallon tin with faucet $1.50, ¼ gallon tin 75c., large size bottle . .. 65c

Shrimp — Fresh Barataria, delicious flavor, delicate taste, try it for shrimp mayonnaise salad or scalloped shrimp, shrimp salad, dozen $1.40, can 12c

Spanish Chestnuts — Make delicious turkey stuffing, fresh new stock, lb. 12c

Pecans — Extra large polished pecans, lb 18c

Walnuts — Extra fancy large, new Grenoble nuts, lb. .... [illegible]

Princess Paper Shell Almonds — New fancy fresh stock, lb. 22c

Tea — Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, [illegible] aroma [illegible] blended as you like, all our regular 60c qualities, special [illegible] $1.00 lb. 43c

Coffee—HESCO [illegible] scientifically blended from the best selected [illegible] Java and choicest Arabian Mocha, sold only in dust proof canisters, roasted fresh daily, never sold in bulk, [illegible] canister $1.05, 2 lb. canister 70c, lb. canister 35c

Coffee Golden Santos, very rich [illegible] flavor, selected [illegible] crop, fresh roasted daily, popular blend at a popular price, 4½ lbs. $1.00, lb. 25c

Butter HAZEL made fresh daily from pure rich heavy Jersey cream in our [illegible] purity and cleanliness [illegible] the making [illegible] highest [illegible] [illegible] package $2.85, 5 lb. package $1.45, 3 lb. package 90c., 1 lb. print 31c

Flour — HAZEL best XXXX Minnesota patent, milled from the best old spring wheat, makes that [illegible] white [illegible] bread so much [illegible], barrel in wood $5.[illegible], ½ barrel in wood $3.1[illegible], 24½ lb. cotton sack .75c

Tomatoes Milford extra standard red ripe fruit, packed where grown, thus retaining all their native freshness and flavor, dozen cans $1.[illegible] can . 10c

Tomatoes — Glenmore brand, new pack, ripe Jersey solid cold pack, fine flavor, full cans, dozen cans $1.15, can. 10c

Sweet Sugar Corn— HAZEL, new pack, extra fancy Maine corn, creamy, tender, even texture, full cans, dozen cans $1.70, can 15c

Baking Powder — HAZEL, made from absolutely pure cream tartar, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, lower price, higher in quality, [illegible] lb. can $1.[illegible] [illegible]

Corn Starch—HAZEL, made from the best selected Indian Corn, nutritious, wholesome and delicious, dozen 80c., package . . 7c

Rice — New Carolina head rice, does not cook soggy, large white grain, 5 lbs. . . . 45c

Oat Meal—Shumacher's kiln dried fresh rolled white oats, 10 lbs. 5[illegible] [illegible] lbs 27c

Spices — HAZEL, absolutely pure ground spices, fresh and strong, Jamaica [illegible], Penang Cloves, [illegible] Ginger, [illegible] Cayenne pepper, [illegible] ¼ lb. 20c

Macaroni — Imported from Italy, in 12 varieties, new, fresh stock, lb. 12c

Extracts — HAZEL, [illegible] strength, superior [illegible] pure extracts, lemon, 8 oz. bottle, [illegible] 4 oz. bottle, [illegible] bottle 20c [illegible] bottle, [illegible] 4 oz. bottle, 45c [illegible] 23c

Hibbard's Philadelphia Scrapple — Made from selected pork [illegible] try it for breakfast, lb. 15c

Ham Armour's boiled ham, sliced while you wait by the patent slicing machine, lb. 25c

Our Home Bakery — Made up in every detail, home made cakes, pies, [illegible], bread, etc. Take home one of our home-made mince pies for Thanksgiving.

Malaga Grapes—The large pink kind, lb. 13c., 2 lbs. 25c

Potatoes — The large mealy kind, grown in Houlton, Maine, bushel 92c., peck 23c

Sweet Potatoes— Double heads, 10 lbs. 25c

Hams — Armour's Star or Swift's premium hams, specially selected, mild sugar cured. These popular hams are usually sold at 18c. The popular family size, 10 to 12 [illegible], special, lb. [illegible]

Rousing Values in Furniture
Radically Reducing Prices to Clear Stocks More Room Demanded for Holiday Goods

Dining Extension Tables, assortment of styles, value $12.50. Your choice.................. **$8.50**

Dining Extension Tables, assortment of styles, value $16.00. Your choice............... **$11.75**

High Class Extension Tables, ranging in value from $30.00 to $35.00. Your choice....... **$25.00**

China Closets

Worth $18.00.	Sale price	$12.50
Worth $25.00.	Sale price	$19.50
Worth $40.00.	Sale price	$25.00

Sideboards

Worth $35.00.	Sale price	$22.50
Worth $40.00.	Sale price	$25.00
Worth $50.00.	Sale price	$33.50

Arm Dining Chairs. During the season we have accumulated a lot of arm dining room chairs, made of quartered oak, finely polished. These chairs range in value from $5.00 to $6.00 each. To close out quickly, in complete sets or single.......................... **$2.95**

Large Arm Rockers, with roll seat, put together with iron bolts, cheap at $4.50. Here, only....... **$2.48**

Assorted Mission Dining Chairs. Some cane seats, some leather seats, and some with leather-backs and seats. Ranging in value from $3.50 to $5.00. Choice at.. **$3.00**

Every store advertises a bed at $25, but never in the history of the business has such a bed been offered as this one. We have all the four sizes in the patterns referred to. The posts are made of two-inch tubing, heavy husks, and the fillers are reinforced with what the trade calls "solid brass T balls" thus making the bed of the strongest construction possible. Rails are made of malleable iron, and thus free from any danger of breakage. These beds cannot usually be purchased for $40.00. We quote for this week only, on these particular patterns, each **$25.00**

Sample Brass Beds. In order to renew our sample beds, we offer a variety of styles ranging in value from $50.00 to $60.00, all in good condition. Your choice.................................... **$39.50**

National Springs. We offer as a special National Bed Springs, which we back up with our guarantee, at.. **$2.25**

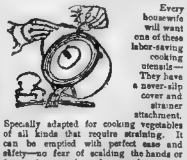
Chiffoniers with Mirrors. Just 50 of these, solid oak, five drawers, shape top, solid brass handles, with bevelled edge mirror, while they last **$5.00**

(Fourth Floor)

Holiday Store Changes

Books Stationery Engraving	Moved from Third Floor to **Second Floor** Hayward Place Side
Linoleums Floor Oilcloth Mattings	Moved from Third Floor to **Fourth Floor**
Sheet Music	Moved from Third Floor to **Basement**

Grey Enamel Ware "Puritan" Kettle



Every housewife will want one of these labor-saving cooking utensils—They have a never-slip cover and strainer attachment.

Specially adapted for cooking vegetables of all kinds that require straining. It can be emptied with perfect ease and safety—no fear of scalding the hands or face—by pressing the attachment on back the cover remains firm and the liquid contents are emptied through the spout, also strained, at the same time—and no advance in price.

4-qt.	6-qt.	8-qt.	10-qt.	12-qt.
50c	65c	75c	$1.00	$1.25

(Basement)

$100 Prize Story

"THE GREAT AUTO MYSTERY"

$100 Prize Story

$100 in Prizes for Solutions

One hundred dollars will be given away each week to those who solve the mysteries in these stories of "The Thinking Machine."

The new story, beginning tomorrow, is "Kidnapped: Baby Blake, Millionaire."

First prize	$50
Second prize	25
Third prize	10
Fourth prize	5
Fifth prize	5
Sixth prize	5

No answers postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered.

Address all communications to Prize Story Editor, Boston American, 80-82 Summer street.

The fourth of a series of mysteries which come under the observation of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, Ph. D., LL. D., etc., etc., so called

"The Thinking Machine"

By

Jacques Futrelle

Copyright, [illegible], by American Journal Examiner.

This is the last instalment in the mystery story, and shows how The Thinking Machine solved the puzzling death case.

Synopsis of Preceding Parts.

Ma[illegible] actress, and two wealthy [illegible], Jack Curtis and Charles Re[illegible] of long years in the West, start [illegible] Boston for a [illegible] out in the motor car, [illegible] Dragon. All wear auto masks [illegible].

Curtis is a dissipated man, who has accompanied his friend Reid to Boston, where the latter hopes to win the heart of a Boston society girl he met in the West, Miss Elizabeth [illegible]. It appears that she really favors Morgan Mason, poor but of excellent family. It also appears that Miss Melrose has had a love affair with a [illegible] M[illegible]Lean.

On the way the gasoline tank springs a [illegible] Curtis, who is driving with [illegible] sitting on the same seat, stops at the Monarch Inn for more gasoline. [illegible] gets out of the car and goes [illegible]. Reid gets out of the car to look [illegible] something Curtis dropped in the [illegible] he will step inside [illegible] drink. [illegible] After twenty minutes [illegible] find Reid again in the automobile and the girl sitting in front [illegible] of them, Reid declaring [illegible] she is a little angry at him. The car goes on toward the second inn. On the way Curtis finds there is something the matter with Miss Melrose. They go to a doctor's house, lift the girl inside and tell him who it is. He makes a hurried examination, then pronounces her dead. Reid dramatically calls attention to the knife with which she was stabbed through the heart.

The newspapers tell the story in detail next day with statements from both Curtis and Reid. Reid tells how he left the automobile and inside the Monarch Inn saw a lady he knew—her name does not appear—and was seen by three waiters. This is corroborated. Further the men will say nothing.

Hatch finally sees Curtis in the street and follows [illegible] Curtis, naturally [illegible], started [illegible] been drinking heavily. He wanders along Winter street and Hatch loses him for an instant. Then he reappears running, and falls. Hatch goes to his assistance, finds he is ill and takes him to the home of Professor S. F. X. Van Dusen, so called The Thinking Machine, unconscious.

There Curtis is aroused by a stimulant, shrieks something about having seen her, with a dagger in her heart, calls the name "Marguerite" and again becomes unconscious. The Thinking Machine declares it delirium tremens.

While Curtis still lies unconscious Hatch tells The Thinking Machine the story of the tragedy, so far as he knows it, and at the end the scientist suggests that it is perfectly possible that it was a suicide. Then Curtis recovers; The Thinking Machine hints at some things which Curtis muttered while unconscious and induces him to tell his story.

Curtis [illegible] ownership of the knife [illegible] owns it. He ad[illegible] tells [illegible] with Miss Melrose, [illegible] marriage to her because [illegible] was another love [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] of Miss Dow's [illegible]

C[illegible] Miss Melrose is a beautiful [illegible] Hatch [illegible] from the [illegible] a bru[illegible] in Winter [illegible] Melrose that it [illegible]

He [illegible] for them [illegible] The Thinking Machine [illegible] said the knife [illegible] was his knife [illegible] declares the knife the property of Curtis. Detective Mallory then takes Curtis in custody as the murderer.

Curtis is locked up. The police then search his room and find a handkerchief stained with human blood. The Thinking Machine and Hatch together visit the scene of the tragedy. The Thinking Machine, as a physician, is present at the autopsy on the girl's body and is convinced that the fatal blow—even in the event of suicide—was dealt from the right side.

He closely questions three waiters of the Monarch Inn. They saw Reid and saw him speak to a lady who had been waiting there half an hour when he arrived. They went into a small parlor together; no one saw them leave the inn. This woman was closely masked and veiled. Hatch believed it was Miss Dow, who was waiting to meet Mason before the elopement.

The Thinking Machine then finds that a man has been injured in an auto accident the night before—which was the night of the tragedy—and makes inquiries as to who he is. He asks for his wife; the people in whose care he has been since the accident, unconscious, say they saw no woman. There is no name in his effects. As Hatch and the scientist leave the house The Thinking Machine says that the injured man is Morgan Mason, who had presumably eloped with Miss Dow.

On the way back to Boston The Thinking Machine advises Hatch not to print anything just now of the mysterious disappearance of Miss Dow, and asks casually what store it was in Winter street that Hatch saw Curtis enter. Hatch gives this store's name. The two men separate, Hatch with instructions to call on The Thinking Machine at noon on the following day.

He calls as directed, then is informed that nothing can be said for a couple of days. He is requested meanwhile to find out if Reid has ever made a present of something that a woman would wear outside of her coat to Miss Dow. Wonderingly he seeks this information and learns of a monogram gold belt buckle Reid gave to Miss Dow.

He also finds out that Miss Dow's family have received another letter from her, dated Chicago, despite the fact that he and The Thinking Machine have found Mason, apparently injured and alone at a farm house. Then he is sent back to see if this is really Mason. He positively identifies the injured man by a photograph. He also tells The Thinking Machine of the belt buckle.

Then The Thinking Machine asks Hatch to come to his place at a specified time. He does so. Reid and a detective are there, then two veiled women and another man. One of the women is Marguerite Melrose, the actress who was supposed to have been murdered.

PRIZE WINNERS OF "THE FLAMING PHANTOM" Mystery Story

MISS JULIA A FISHER
PHOTO BY TURNER, WATERVILLE ME
G·N·BARRIE

MRS IDA E·JACKSON

FROM PHOTO TAKEN SOME TIME AGO

Winners of Prizes for Last Week's Mystery Story, "The Flaming Phantom"

1st—George N. Barrie, No. 896 Fourth street, South Boston.
2nd—Ida E. Jackson, No. 1 Eliot terrace, Roxbury.
3rd—Miss Julia A. Fisher, No. 66 Oak street, Lowell.
4th—F. W. Silva, Lexington, Mass.
5th—Vera Chappelle, No. 3 Spring street, Upham's Corner, Mass.
6th—Harry J. McNabb, No. 14 Aldrich street, East Somerville.

PART 6.

"Miss Marguerite Melrose that was," said The Thinking Machine, "but now Mrs. Donald MacLean. This, gentlemen, is her husband. The other young woman is a maid of Miss Dow's. Together I believe we will be able to throw some light on the death of a young woman who was found in Mr. Curtis's automobile, the Green Dragon."

Stupefied with amazement, Hutchinson Hatch stared at the living woman whose reported murder had startled and puzzled the country. Charles Reid had shown only slight emotion—an emotion of a kind hard to fathom. Finally he advanced to Miss Melrose, or Mrs. MacLean, with outstretched hand.

"I'm delighted to see you, Marguerite," he said.

For one short instant the girl looked into his eyes, then she took his proffered hand.

"And Jack Curtis?" she asked.

"If Detective Mallory will have him brought here we can immediately end his connection with this case so far as your murder is concerned," said The Thinking Machine.

"Who—who was murdered, then?" asked Hatch.

"A little circumstantial development is necessary to prove that," said The Thinking Machine.

Detective Mallory retired into another room and 'phoned to have Curtis brought to the home of The Thinking Machine. On his assurance that there had been a mistake which he would explain later, Curtis set out from his cell with a detective and within a few minutes appeared in the room, wonderingly.

One look at Marguerite Melrose and he was beside her, gripping her hand. For a time he didn't speak; it was not necessary for him to speak. Then the actress, with flushed face, indicated MacLean, who had stood quietly by, an interested but silent spectator.

"My husband, Jack," she said.

Quick comprehension swept over Curtis and he looked from one to another. Then he approached MacLean with outstretched hand.

"I congratulate you," he said, with deep feeling. "Make her happy."

Reid had stood unobserved meanwhile. Hatch's glance travelled from one to another of the persons in the room. He was seeking to explain that expression on Reid's face, vainly thus far. There was a little pause as Reid and Curtis came face to face, but neither spoke.

"Now, please, what does it all mean?" asked MacLean, who up to this time had been silent.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"It's a strange study of the human brain," said The Thinking Machine, and incidentally a little proof that circumstantial evidence is absolutely worthless. For instance, here it was practically proven that Mr. Curtis was jealous of Miss Melrose, that while drinking he had been heard to threaten her that I earned at the Hotel Yarmouth, where she stops; but now it is unimportant that his knife killed her, that there was blood on one of his handkerchiefs. This is the complete circumstantial chain; and Miss Melrose appears, alive.

"Suppose we consider the case from the point where I entered it. It will be interesting as showing the methods of the brain which is accustomed to reducing all things to tangible strands which may be woven into a whole, then fitting them together. My knowledge of the affair began when Mr. Curtis was brought to these apartments by Mr. Hatch. Mr. Curtis was ill. I gave him a stimulant; he aroused suddenly and shrieked: 'I saw her. There was a dagger in her heart. Marguerite!'

"My first impression was that he was insane; my next that he had delirium tremens, because I saw he had been drinking heavily. Then my further investigation showed that he did not have delirium tremens but that it was temporary mental collapse due to excessive drinking and a tremendous strain. Instantly I associated Marguerite with this—'a dagger in her heart.' Therefore Marguerite dead or wounded. 'I saw her.' Dead or alive? These, then, were the first impressions made on me.

"Then I asked Mr. Hatch what had happened. He told me Miss Marguerite Melrose, an actress, was murdered the night before. I suggested then suicide, because suicide is always the first possibility to dispose of in considering a case of violent death which is not obviously accidental. He insisted that he believed it was murder, and told me why. It was all he knew of the story.

"There was the stopping of the Green Dragon at the Monarch Inn for gasolene; the disappearance of Mr. Curtis, as he told the police, to hunt for gasolene—partly proven by the fact that he brought it back; the statement of Mr. Reid to the police that he had gone into the inn for a hot Scotch, and the corroboration of this. Above all here was the opportunity for the crime if it were committed by any person other than Curtis or Reid.

"Then Mr. Hatch repeated to me the statement made to him by Dr. Leonard of the arrival of the men at his home with the body. The first thing that impressed me here was the fact that Curtis had, in taking the girl into the house, carried her shoulders. Instantly I saw, knowing that the girl had been stabbed through the

Continued on Page 37, Column 2.

PRIZE WINNERS TELL HOW THEY SOLVED THE MYSTERY

By George N. Barrie,

No. 896 Fourth street, South Boston.

Winner of First Prize.

After a most unsuccessful attempt to solve "The Mystery of Cell 13," the first mystery story published in the BOSTON AMERICAN, I almost gave up trying to puzzle out The Thinking Machine stories. But one Friday night my brother told me about "The Flaming Phantom" and said he thought he had solved it. He asked me why I didn't try to win a prize. It wasn't five minutes before I had started reading the synopsis of the preceding chapters, for, after my failure on the first story, I didn't really see where I had the ghost of a chance, and didn't read the stories from day to day.

However, I went through the synopsis carefully, and then, with especial care, the final chapter. You see, in my opinion, the real facts do not come out until The Thinking Machine begins to ask questions, and I think the greatest amount of attention should be given to the last parts of the stories, not forgetting that the first part is essential also.

I had no sooner finished the story than I saw the important part the mirrors played in the making of the ghost. The only way to produce a reflection was by mirrors. You cannot cast a reflection in thin air, but you can cast reflections from one mirror to another. Hutchinson Hatch and the others saw the ghost in the doorway, but when they rushed at it, it was gone. Where did it go? I asked myself.

It naturally came to me that the ghost must have been reflected into a sliding mirror, which the operator, George Weston, could easily manipulate from where he stood. Phosphorus I knew could be used to produce the flaming effect, and the rest was easy.

George Weston was the one man who wanted the jewels, and inasmuch as he was almost sure that they were in the house he knew that his search would be interrupted by the laborers working there. When The Thinking Machine was told that George Weston owned an electric launch I could see his purpose in wanting the information simply to establish the fact that, in order to cover up his tracks, Weston came to the place by water, climbing the cliff to the house.

When I had completed my solution I told my brother that I was positive that I had it correct. He sent in his solution and I mine, neither comparing notes, and now that I have won I am going to try again, although there is an old saying that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place."

By Mrs. Ida E. Jackson,

No. 1 Eliot Terrace, Roxbury.

Winner of Second Prize.

In the first place, as the story went along and George Weston began to figure in it, I felt that he knew of the jewels being missing, and that he was searching for them. He felt that they were somewhere in the house, and it was his brain which invented the scheme of haunting the house in order to keep people away that he might search undisturbed. Of course, I figured from the beginning that the apparition was the result of a series of mirrors, which brought it to the spot where it was seen by the reporter, Hatch, and others, and when they tried to grab it, and when they shot at it without any effect, I felt sure I was right in my conclusion.

This fact was made certain in my mind when The Thinking Machine threw the hammer on the night he was watching and a crash of glass followed. As to the ghost being on fire, I thought it must have been a covering of phosphorus, as I could think of nothing else that would answer the purpose as well.

As I say, I figured only George Weston as the one doing all this, and when Hatch was knocked down I knew that it was George Weston who did it while trying to escape. I coupled his escape with the fact that The Thinking Machine told Ernest Weston to have a revolver ready at a certain place near the river where he was stationed to watch, and to shoot, but not to kill. Then, again, when I found that George Weston owned a launch, I knew that The Thinking Machine had him in view when he told Ernest Weston to watch by the river, and at a certain time to shoot.

I felt, in relation to the two Westons, that Ernest being of such a high standard would not want to have his cousin George arrested, and after advising with The Thinking Machine, arrangements were made to allow George to escape. The whole story seemed plain to me, and I simply followed one deduction with another. When I mailed my letter I felt pretty sure that I had the right solution.

I want to congratulate the BOSTON AMERICAN for the manner in which they conduct these prize story contests, and feel that while the competition is of an enjoyable nature, it is also educational, as they force people to think for themselves. I have always been a reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN since the first day it was published, but now that I have won a prize in competition in this paper, I feel that I am in closer touch with it than ever.

LIFE SAVED BY FAMOUS PILE CURE

Well-known Resident of Moline, Ill., Rescued From Death by the Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure.

To Anyone Sending Name and Address a Free Trial Treatment Will Be Sent to Prove The Truth of Its Great Power.

By every mail we get hundreds of letters like these:

"I will say that two prominent physicians of our city declared that unless I underwent an operation, and that very soon, I was in danger of death. I saw your ad in a newspaper and at once sent for a sample which I received very promptly. I want to tell you that it was the first thing that eased the terrible pain and itching and allowed me to have a night's rest for 7 long weeks. My husband immediately went to our druggist, Mr. Heinbach, and procured a 50-cent box. I am now cured and will always recommend you highly to every one. You actually saved my life. My mind, too, was almost gone from the pain. Yours gratefully, Mrs. Rose H. Stoufer, 1603 16th St., Moline, Ill."

The Pyramid Pile Cure quickly and easily cures the worst cases of piles, heals all ulcers and sores, reduces all inflammation and takes away all itching and pain.

Beware of the surgeon's knife. Its results are horrible, often wrecking life and resulting in hemorrhage and death.

Pyramid Pile Cure gives instant relief, you cure yourself in your own home, without being at all disturbed from your work.

It is prepared in the form of "easy to use" suppositories.

A trial treatment will be sent to any one, absolutely free of charge, who sends name and address.

After you are satisfied with the sample, you can go to your druggist and get a regular-size treatment for 50 cents, or if he hasn't it, send the money to us, and we will send you the treatment at once.

Send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 6243 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BOYS AND GIRLS!

A Chance to Make Christmas Money. No Premiums, but Straight Cash Proposition.

Here [illegible] some more to [illegible] A [illegible] and address and [illegible] I will [illegible] you by express 20 of my new famous Broomholders, which [illegible] at 10c each, and when you have them sold return to me by P. O. Money Order $1.50 [illegible] $1.50 being yours. Do not miss this chance, for these holders sell to every house and are something any one and every one can afford to buy, as they are not a luxury, but a necessity, and every house should have one or more. This holder is one of the most novel as well as the most durable Broomholders ever [illegible] remember I am trusting you and giving you [illegible] chance to make your Christmas money for [illegible] If you start at once you can earn $15 [illegible] 30.00 easily before Christmas—and just [illegible] presents that would buy for your loved [illegible] the way you could surprise them by [illegible] Remember 1 to 2 hours after school [illegible] on Saturdays and earn you $4.00 [illegible] Rooms, Q[illegible] and [illegible]

"Thank God for Safe Cure"

Mrs. B. F. Spillman of Veray, Ind., Dying From Kidney Trouble, Cured by Warner's Safe Cure. A Trial Bottle Will Be Sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to Anyone Who Will Write for It.

MRS. B. F. SPILLMAN.

"I am pleased I can write to you to-day and heartily indorse Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I have had liver and kidney trouble all my life, and about a year ago was taken down in bed. I made up my mind to try Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Pills, and I can say that Warner's has entirely cured me of all my troubles. My health is much better than ever before in my life, though my friends said I would die. I will never be without a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Pills."—Mrs. B. F. SPILLMAN.

Warner's Safe Cure

Does your back ache? Do you have scalding pains? Are you troubled with vital weakness? If the answer is "Yes," your kidneys are diseased and your life in danger. Warner's Safe Cure is the medicine that will help you. Thousands of wonderful cures attest its merit, and thousands of people voluntarily commend its use as the best cure and sure preventive of all forms of kidney and bladder trouble, female weakness, Bright's disease and all diseased conditions of the liver and blood.

IF IN DOUBT MAKE THIS TEST:

Put some urine in a glass; after it stands 24 hours, if you find a reddish, brick dust sediment in it, or particles floating in the urine, or the urine is milky or cloudy, you will know your kidneys are in a diseased condition and are unable to perform their work; the result will be the bladder and urinary organs will become inflamed, uric acid will poison the blood, the stomach will become affected and unable to digest the food, the system will become weak and the result will be a breakdown of the general health, with Bright's disease or diabetes, which will prove fatal if not treated with promptness and great care.

Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no harmful drugs; it does not constipate; it is a most valuable and effective tonic and is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver, putting the patient into the very best receptive state for the work of the restorer of the kidneys. Warner's Safe Pills taken with Warner's Safe Cure move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is now put up in two regular sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver [illegible] blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSO[illegible]

Shepard Norwell Co.

Winter St. and Temple Place

Damaged by Smoke

FROM THE FIRE NEXT DOOR TO US

Black and Colored Silks, Some Steamer Rugs and Wraps, White Quilts and Comforters. The insurance was settled Saturday—and we will sell all of the slightly damaged goods in their various departments on Monday morning. There is no visible damage on most of these goods—only the odor of smoke that penetrated the wall and entered our store—but they are to be quickly disposed of at very low prices indeed, 50¢ on the dollar and less in some instances. Great values may be obtained. All sales are final—no returns or exchanges allowed on purchases made from this lot.

Silk Department

Come Early in the Day
A Partial Description of What We Are to Sell in Various Kinds of Silk

Now at 49c Yard
24-Inch All-Silk Black Pongee.
24-Inch Black Crepe de Chine.
24-Inch Black Liberty Satin.
Were 75¢ to 1.00.

Now at 59c Yard
24-Inch Colored Surah.
24-Inch Colored Liberty Satins.
Colored "Sapho" Silks.
Colored Electra Silks.
Colored Peau Messalines.
Were 75¢ to 1.00.

Now at 68c Yard
1.25 Colored Chiffon Faille.
1.25 Plaid Silks.
1.50 Persian Silks.
1.25 Satin Brocades.
1.00 Domestic Broche Chiffon Taffetas.
1.75 Imported Broche Chiffon Taffetas.
1.25 Imported French Gross Cote.
1.00 Messaline Satins.
1.50 Gros de Laudre.
1.25 Plain Imported Chiffon Taffeta
85c Grandmother Taffetas
1.00 Silk and Wool Aeolienne
Many are in solid black; also large assortment of evening and street shades. Choice of this entire lot now, a yard..............68¢

Now at 98c Yard
1.50 Colored Satin Messalines.
1.50 Colored Messaline Faille.
1.50 Colored Chiffon Taffetas.
1.50 Colored Broche Messalines.
1.50 Colored Broche Taffetas.
2.00 Colored Silk and Wool Aeolienne.
1.50 Black Bonnet Taffeta
1.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta.
1.50 Black Gros Grain Taffeta.
2.00 Black Bonnet Chiffon Taffeta.
2.00 Black Haskell Peau de Soie.
1.50 Black Bonnet Gros Grain
1.50 Black Liberty Satin
1.25 Black Bonnet Messaline.
1.50 Black Moneybak Louisiene
1.25 Black Crepe de Chine
Your choice of the entire lot in the smoke sale. All to be marked on Monday at, yard ....98¢

Now at 50c Yard
Imported Chiffon Taffeta and Domestic Taffetas (in colors only). Were 79c to 1.00 yd

Suits, Coats, Waists, Etc.
Shawls and Rugs. Were 5.00, now 3.50
Were 3.98, now..........2.50
Silk Japanese Robes, quilted. Were 16.50, now..........7.50
Cashmere Tea Gowns. Were 7.50, now..........3.98
29 Sweaters—assorted. Were 2.98, 3.50, 3.98, now, each..........2.00
Shirt Waist Suits of Chambray. Were 2.98, now..........1.50
Elder Down Robes. About 18 robes. All colors. Were 3.98 and 5.00, now 2.25
Long Coat Suits, dark wool mixtures, fitted styles. Reduced from 15.00 to..........7.50
Lot of Coats—Women's and Misses' Kerseys and Mixtures, most of them in half-lengths. Reduced to, each..........10.00
Flannel Waists, about 100 of them, nearly all colors. Were 2.98, now..........1.00
Polka Dot Muslin Waists. Were 98c, now..........50¢
67 Silk Waists. Were 5.00 and 6.75, now..........2.00
11 Golf Vests. Were 1.50, 2.25, now, each..........1.00

Bedspreads and Comforters
Crochet Spreads, Marseilles patterns, large size, 1.00 quality, each 75¢
Crochet Spreads, Marseilles patterns, large size, now..........1.15
Marseilles spreads, full size, handsome patterns, now..........1.50
Fine Satin Finish Spreads, full size, now, each..........1.75
Marseilles Spreads for double beds, beautiful patterns, 2.50 grade..2.00
Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, now, each..........95¢
Fringed Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns, now, each..........1.25
Single Bed Fringed Bed Spreads, extra fine quality, handsome patterns, to be closed out for, each.....2.10
Extra Fine Quality, Satin Finish, Cut Art Corners, Fringed Bed Spreads, 3.00 grade, each.....2.25
Also small lots of Single, ¾ and Extra Size Bed Spreads at reduced prices.
A few pairs of Single and Double Bed Blankets, in white and gray, at correspondingly low prices.
10 dozen Comforters, covered with silkoline on both sides, now each 98¢

MOTHER'S HEROISM SAVES BABE IN FIRE PERIL.

Mrs. Gibson, Groping Through Blinding Smoke and Flames, Carries Her Little One to Safety After Risking Life

Mother love asserted itself and made Mrs. Hattie Gibson forget her personal danger when she rescued her three-year-old daughter Sadie from a blazing bedroom in the house No. 38 Hancock street yesterday.

Rushing through smoke and flame, Mrs. Gibson seized her little girl and fought her way back to the street, where she was overcome by the effects of the smoke and the excitement.

This is Mrs. Gibson's story of the rescue told to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter

By Mrs. Hattie Gibson.

One of the boarders smelled smoke and told me of it. I was preparing the breakfast at the time. Then another of the boarders rushed in and said that the front basement room was all afire. My first thought was of Sadie, my little girl, and I couldn't get downstairs to the basement quick enough. The stairway is dark and winding and the air when I opened the door leading to it was filled with smoke. How I got down there is more than I know. I must have stumbled down and only got there by great good luck

Staggered by Flames.

I rushed for the door to the bed room, and pulled it open. A burst of flame and smoke staggered me as the door flew open, and I sank down on to the floor. Lizzie Norton, one of the girls, was right behind me, and when she saw the flame she cried "Sadie is dead, sure," and then she fainted.

I would not give up so easily, though, and remembering that I had heard once that the air was better near the floor I dropped to my hands and knees and crawled into the room in that manner. When I got to the bedside I fumbled around among the bed clothes, which were already afire, and felt my hands touch something. I picked it up and started back toward the door, only to find that I had hold of a pillow and not my little girl.

Hair Blazes Up.

Again I went back to the side of the bed. My hair had caught fire by this time, but I put that out with my hands. I threw back the bed clothing and finally got hold of Sadie, who was unconscious from the smoke. Taking a long breath I jumped to my feet and ran through the smoke and flame about the doorway with my little girl in my arms. I noticed that her night gown was afire and put the flame out with my hands before she was burned in the least. I got to the street in some way, and then knew nothing more until someone dashed some water over me.

Dr. Andrews, who lives across the street heard that Lizzie Norton was down stairs and he went down and brought her out.

I have lost everything, all my clothes and belongings, but I am happy. My little Sadie was saved.

BABE SAVED FROM FIRE BY HEROINE-MOTHER

SAVED GIRL FROM DROWNING TO WIN BRIDE.

Pretty Romance Began When Granite State Man Fished Everett Miss from River as She Had Jumped to Escape Train

Frank M. Carpenter of Littleton, N. H., is now on his honeymoon with his bride, formerly Miss Edna M. Smith, of Everett, whose acquaintance with him began through his saving her life. The heroism which enabled Mr. Carpenter to rescue Miss Smith from drowning in a New Hampshire river developed a modern romance which now ends in the good old fashioned way.

Miss Smith is a pretty young woman who hates to turn back, once she has started. This last Summer she was in the White Mountains with girl friends. They started for a walk. They came to a river and the only way across was over a somewhat ticklish appearing railroad trestle.

Miss Smith's friend, like herself, hated to turn back, so she decided to try the trestle. Unluckily they forgot all about trains. At the psychological moment, when the two girls were half way across, along came a train, whistling shrilly for the girls to get out of the way. Miss Smith's companion ran ahead and beat out the train to the other side.

Miss Smith stumbled unfortunately, as it looked at the time. She pitched headlong over the trestle and shot down to the river below, having just time to give one terrified girlish scream before she plumped into the swift running water.

That scream, even outdoing the engine whistle in carrying effect, roused a young man who was intent on fishing a few yards below the bridge. He looked up and saw that there was better work ready for a man than pulling trout out of the river. He plunged in and dragged her ashore, frightened, utterly exhausted but safe.

That was last Summer. A few days ago Rev. W. L. Sweet, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Everett performed the ceremony that completed the story.

SAVED FROM DROWNING BY MAN SHE HAS JUST WED

EDNA M. SMITH

PARENT IN PURSUIT OF ELOPERS SHOT

Bisbee, Ari., Nov. 25.—Pursuing his daughter, aged seventeen, Jack Wiscarver was shot through the thigh by Ollie Reed, who eloped with the girl. The couple started in a buggy for Douglas, where they intended to be married. On discovering the flight Wiscarver mounted a horse and, riding at breakneck speed, overhauled the buggy five miles below town, when Reed shot him.

Reed claims Wiscarver first fired the bullet which pierced the buggy top. Reed continued the flight, but was stopped by Officer Upchurch at Don Luis. The girl was sent home and Reed was released under $800 bonds.

HELEN MACGREGOR SUCCEEDED BY ETHELLE EARLE.

Former Favorite in Castle Square's Stock Company to Take Dead Actress's Place in "As Ye Sow" at Majestic

Lovable Helen MacGregor, the leading lady of the "As Ye Sow" company, who practically sacrificed her promising young life to her devotion to her dramatic art, is to be succeeded at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night by Miss Ethelle Earle, a former Boston favorite.

The members of the "As Ye Sow" company, who all held Helen MacGregor as a sister, extend to Miss Earle the fraternal welcome that prevails in the stage world, coupled with a feeling of sympathetic sadness at the circumstances which led to Miss Earle's coming among them.

The first shock of the death of Miss MacGregor, followed by the renewal of sorrow that was developed by her funeral service in the midnight loneliness of the South Station, has now abated to a subdued grief, the human tribute to the dead actress. There is a pitiful void in the company ranks. And it has fallen on the young shoulders of Miss Earle to fill this void. So, with the sorrowful memory of the departed is combined an affectionate greeting to the newcomer.

Miss Earle is fresh in the minds of Boston theatregoers as a member of the Castle Square Theatre Company of last year. She became a member of that company on December 12, 1904, remaining there through the season. She recently added to her successes in playing the leading feminine role in "The Education of Mr. Phipps."

The final token of love and respect that the "As Ye Sow" company could render Miss MacGregor has been manifest in a telegram of condolence just been sent to the parents of the dead actress, Mr. and Mrs. John F. MacGregor, Castleton Corners, Staten Island, N. Y.

ACTRESS WHO TAKES PLACE OF MISS HELEN MACGREGOR

ETHELLE EARLE

ANNUAL MEETING OF ANTI-IMPERIALISTS

The annual (adjourned) meeting of the Anti Imperialist League will take place at the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, No. 3 Joy street, Monday afternoon. There will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

SULTAN ARRESTS CHIEF OF POLICE

Constantinople, Nov. 25. The Sultan has had Fehim Pasha, chief of the secret police arrested on the charge of working against the ruler's interests.

It is reported that the Porte has discovered a plot among the secret police to head a movement to depose Abdul Hamid if he gives way to the command by the powers for international control of the finances of Macedonia.

JUDGE SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 25. Judge S. N. Dickinson, one of the best known lawyers of the State, accidentally shot and killed himself while cleaning a rifle. Although over seventy years of age, the judge was still active in his profession and also as a huntsman and angler. He was making preparations for a hunting trip when the accident happened.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old fashioned remedy was not without merit

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

GAME RECORD FOR SEASON AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS.

There Were Received at Bangor Up to Friday Night 3,677 Deer and 183 Moose, Many Bound for the Bay State

Bangor, Nov. 25.—Receipts of game at Bangor to Friday night were 3,677 deer, 183 moose and 34 bears. At the corresponding time in 1904 the figures were: Deer, 3,460; moose, 179; in 1903, deer, 3,683; moose, 183. It is altogether likely that all records will be surpassed. Conditions are not favorable at present for still hunting, as the snow that fell two weeks ago has disappeared, leaving dry and frozen ground, with here and there an icy crust, so that the woods are as noisy as in dry leaf time. Only six days remain of the moose season and three weeks of the deer season.

Notable among the events of the week was the coming out of an Ohio party of thirty-five men, who occupied a special car, and had forty-six deer and two moose to show for their four weeks' trip. They also consumed a good deal of venison and moose meat while in camp.

Tuesday was the record day of the season, 177 deer and 4 moose being brought through Bangor on that day. The late train through the city carried the successful Ohio party of sportsmen which has been in the woods for several weeks. One car carrying their game contained 109 deer, the greatest quantity shipped in one car for several years.

Tuesday's successful sportsmen from Massachusetts were: W. H. Tufts, North Attleboro, Mass., 2 deer; G. L. Joslyn, North Attleboro, 2 deer; A. N. Hooper, Boston, 2 deer; C. P. Prescott, Boston, 2 deer; F. H. Johnson, Boston, 2 deer; Charles M. Jermin, Boston, 2 deer; M. M. Greene, Springfield, 2 deer; A. J. Blake, Springfield, 2 deer; H. L. Chapman, Boston, 2 deer; L. A. Chapman, Boston, 2 deer; G. P. Fenno, Boston, 2 deer; H. Vail, Boston, 2 deer; Charles Kuch, Boston, 2 deer; V. S. Fanis, Boston, 2 deer; T. Crander, Boston, 2 deer; J. Crander, Boston, 2 deer; George Crander, Boston, 2 deer; F. Jager, Boston, 2 deer; A. Zeauring, Boston, 2 deer; H. S. Vandersecr, 2 deer; S. H. Delman, Boston, 2 deer; G. S. Abough, Boston, 2 deer; D. Ankey, Boston, 2 deer; H. R. Holbrook, Attleboro, 2 deer; R. S. Harding, Attleboro, 2 deer; Arthur Meltoc, Attleboro, 2 deer; I. P. Keller, Attleboro, 2 deer; William Hemenway, Boston, 2 deer; P. H. Temple, Boston, 2 deer; F. H. Eaton, Winchester, 2 deer, and C. H. Holbrook, Lynn, 2 deer.

The deer shipments for Wednesday were as follows: Harry M. Hackett, Athol, 2 deer; J. M. Dennis, Athol, 2 deer; Fred M. Carrol, Boston, 2 deer; E. N. Goding, Boston, 2 deer; J. T. Shaw, Boston, 2 deer; W. H. Martin, Lynn, 2 deer; L. Rollins, Lynn, 2 deer, and E. R. Neal, Boston, 2 deer.

Thursday: L. H. Bailey, Newburyport, 2 deer; L. M. Rollins, Lynn, 2 deer; H. J. Stone, Northboro, Mass., 2 deer; H. T. Dobson, Boston, 2 deer; H. L. Bowles, Springfield, 2 deer and 1 moose; S. G. Osborne, Boston, 2 deer; J. J. Gray, Boston, 2 deer; J. M. Strong, Boston, 2 deer; F. Cartwright, Boston, 2 deer; A. Dayton, Boston, 2 deer; M. F. Harding, Boston, 2 deer; George Douglass, Boston, 2 deer, and R. C. Harper, Boston, 2 deer.

Friday: G. I. Hale, Boston, 2 deer; F. A. Roman, Boston, 2 deer; E. A. Lang, Boston, 2 deer; T. Randall, New Bedford, 2 deer; A. Kaul, Jr., Boston, 2 deer; Clayton Coffin, Haverhill, 2 deer.

HANK HAFF UNDER SPECIALIST'S CARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Captain Hank Haff, the famous skipper, is in the German Hospital as a private patient, under treatment by Dr. Max Einhorn, the stomach specialist.

Captain Haff has been in poor condition for a long time. There have been rumors that he was in danger of death, but they are denied. His affliction [illegible]

"THE GREAT AUTO MYSTERY"

Continued from Page Thirty-Six.

heart, how it would be possible for blood to get on Mr. Curtis's hands, thence on his handkerchief, or clothing. This was before I knew or considered his connection with the death at all.

"The men told Dr. Leonard that the girl was Miss Melrose, an actress. The body wasn't yet cold, therefore death must have come almost immediately before the body reached the doctor. Then the knife was discovered. Here was the first tangible working clue—a rough knife used for heavy work, with a blade six or seven inches long. Obviously not the sort of knife a woman would carry about with her. Therefore, where did it come from?

Curtis Recognized Knife.

"Curtis tried to induce the doctor to let him have the knife; probably Curtis's knife, possibly Reid's. Why Curtis? The nature of the knife, a blade six or seven inches long, indicated a knife used for heavy work, not for the ordinary purposes of a penknife. Under ordinary circumstances such a knife would not have been carried by Reid, therefore it may have belonged to Curtis's auto kit. He might have carried it in his pocket.

"Thus, considering **that it was Miss Melrose who was dead,** we had these facts: Dead only a few minutes, possibly stabbed during the time the two men were away from the car; Curtis's knife used—not a knife from any other auto kit, mind you, **because Curtis recognized this knife.** Two and two make four, not some times, but all the time."

Every person in the room was leaning forward eagerly listening; Reid's face was perfectly white. The Thinking Machine finally arose, walked over and ran his fingers through Reid's hair, then again sat squinting at the ceiling, as he always did when his mind was closely concentrated. He spoke as if to himself.

"Then Mr. Hatch told me another important thing," he went on. "At the moment it appeared a coincidence, later it assumed its complete importance. This was that Dr. Leonard did not actually **see** the face of the girl—except the chin; that the hair was covered by a veil and the mask covered the remainder of the face. Here for the first time I saw that it was wholly possible that the woman **was not Miss Melrose at all.** I saw it as a possibility, not that I believed it. I had no reason to then.

"The dress of the young women meant nothing; it was that of thousands of other young women who go automobiling, handsome tailor gown, tan dust coat. Then I tricked Mr. Curtis—I suppose it is only fair to use the proper word—into telling me his story by making him believe he had made compromising admissions while unconscious. I had, I may say too, examined his head minutely. I have always maintained that the skull of a murderer will show a certain indentation. Mr. Curtis's head did not show this indentation, neither does Mr. Reid's.

"Mr. Curtis told me the first thing to show that the knife which killed the girl I still believed it Miss Melrose then could have passed out of his hands. He said when he leaped from the automobile he thought he dropped something, searched for it for a moment, failed to find it, then, being in a hurry, went on. He called back to Mr. Reid to search for what he had lost. That is when Mr. Curtis lost the knife; that is when it passed into the possession of Mr. Reid. He found it."

Possible Reid Did It.

Involuntarily every eye turned on Reid. He sat as if fascinated, staring into the upward turned eyes of the scientist.

"There we had a girl—presumably Miss Melrose—dead, by a knife owned by Mr. Curtis, last in the possession of Mr. Reid. Mr. Hatch had previously told me that the medical examiner said the wound which killed the girl came from her right, in a general direction. Therefore here was a possibility that Mr. Reid did it in the automobile—a possibility, I say.

"I asked Mr. Curtis why he tried to recover the knife from Dr. Leonard. He stammered and faltered, but really it was because, having recognized the knife, he was afraid the crime would come home to him. Mr. Curtis denied flatly that the knife was his, and, in denying, told me that it was. It was not Mr. Reid's I was assured. Mr. Curtis also told me of his love for Miss Melrose, but there was nothing there, as it appeared, strong enough to suggest a motive for murder. He mentioned you, Mr. MacLean, then, and suggested several possibilities in that direction.

"Then Mr. Curtis mentioned Miss Dow as a girl whose hand had been sought by Mr. Reid. Mr. Hatch told me this girl—Miss Dow—had eloped the night before with Morgan Mason from the Monarch Inn—or, to be exact, that her family had received a letter from her stating that she was eloping; that Mason had taken out a marriage license. Remember this was the girl that Reid was in love with; it was singular that there should have been a Monarch Inn end to that elopement as well as to this tragedy.

"This meant nothing as bearing on the abstract problem before me until Mr. Curtis [illegible] information Mr. Hatch again opened up vast possibilities by stating that the medical examiner, a careful man, had said Miss Melrose had **dark** hair. I asked him if he had seen the body, he had not. But the medical examiner told him that. Instantly in my mind the question was aroused: Was it **Miss Melrose** who was killed? This was merely a possibility, it still had no great weight with me.

"With this point in my mind I asked Mr. Curtis as to the circumstances which caused his collapse in Winter street. He explained it was because he had seen a woman in a store whom he would have sworn was Miss Melrose if he had not known that she was dead. This, following the dark hair and blonde hair puzzle, instantly caused this point to stand forth sharply in my mind. Was Miss Melrose dead at all? I had good reason then to believe that she was not.

"Previously, with the idea of fixing for all time the ownership of the knife—yet knowing in my own mind it was Mr. Curtis's—I had sent for Mr. Reid. I told him Mr. Curtis had said it was his knife. Angrily Mr. Reid fell into the trap and did the very thing I expected. He declared hotly the knife was Mr. Curtis's, thinking Curtis had tried to saddle the crime on him. Then I turned over Mr. Curtis to the police. When he was locked up I was reasonably certain that he did not commit any crime, because I had traced the knife from him to Mr. Reid."

Dead Woman a Brunette.

There was a glitter in the eyes of Reid now. It was not fear, only a nervous battle to restrain himself. The Thinking Machine went on.

"I saw the body of the dead woman—indeed, assisted at her autopsy. She was a pronounced brunette—Miss Melrose was a blonde. The mistake in identity was not an impossible one in view of the fact that each wore a mask and had her hair tied up under a veil. That woman was stabbed from the right, still a possibility of suicide."

"Who was the woman?" demanded Curtis. He seemed utterly unable to control himself longer.

"Miss Elizabeth Dow, who was supposed to have eloped with Morgan Mason," was the quiet reply.

Instant amazement was reflected on every face save that of Reid; and again every eye was turned to Reid. Miss Dow's maid burst into tears.

"Mr. Reid knew who the woman was all the time," said The Thinking Machine. "Knowing then that Miss Dow was the dead woman, and not Miss Melrose—this belief being confirmed by a monogram gold belt buckle, 'E. D.,' on the body, I proceeded to find out all I could in this direction. The waiters had seen Mr. Reid in the Inn; had seen him talking to a masked and veiled lady who had been waiting there for nearly an hour; had seen him go into [illegible] room, [illegible] car, but had not seen [illegible] leave [illegible]. Mr. Reid had recognized the lady and she him. How? By a glimpse of the monogram belt buckle which he knew because he probably gave it to her."

He did, interposed Hatch.

"I did," said Reid calmly. It was the first time he had spoken.

"Now Mr. Reid went into the room and closed the door, carrying with him Mr. Curtis's knife," went on The Thinking Machine. "I can't tell you from personal observation what happened in that room, but I can tell you what happened. Mr. Reid learned in some way that Miss Dow was going to elope, he learned that she had been waiting vainly, long past the time when Mason was due there, that she believed he had humiliated her by giving up the idea at the last minute. Being in a highly nervous condition, she lost faith in Mason and in herself, and perhaps mentioned suicide?"

"She did," said Reid, calmly.

"Go on, Mr. Reid," suggested The Thinking Machine.

"I believed, too, that Mason had changed his mind," the young man continued with steady voice. "I pleaded with Miss Dow to give up the idea of eloping, because, remember, I loved her, too. She finally consented to go on with our party, as her automobile had gone. We came out of the inn together. When we reached the automobile—the Green Dragon, I mean—I saw Miss Melrose, I know it was Miss Melrose because I heard her voice—getting into Mr. McLean's automobile. It had come up meanwhile. Instantly I saw, or imagined, the circumstances and said nothing to Miss Dow about it, particularly as Mr. McLean's car dashed away at full speed.

Used Knife Herself.

"Now, in taking Miss Dow to the Green Dragon it had been my purpose to introduce her to Miss Melrose. She knew Mr. Curtis. When I saw Miss Melrose was gone I knew Curtis would wonder why. I couldn't explain, because every moment I was afraid Mason would appear to claim Miss Dow and I was anxious to get her as far away from there as possible. Therefore I requested her not to speak until we reached the inn we were bound for and there I would explain all to Curtis.

"Somewhere between the Monarch Inn and the inn we had started for, Miss Dow changed her mind; probably was overcome by the humiliation of her position, and she used the knife. It was perfectly possible in the darkness. She had seen me take the knife, which I had picked up, from my pocket and throw it into the tool kit which sat on the floor beside her. It was comparatively a trifling matter for her to stoop and pick it up, almost from under her feet, and ——"

"Under all these circumstances, as stated by Mr. Reid," interrupted The Thinking Machine, "it is perfectly possible to understand why, after he found the girl dead, he didn't dare to tell the truth, even to Curtis. Any jury on earth would have convicted him of murder on circumstantial evidence. Then when he saw Miss Dow dead, mistaken for Miss Melrose, he could not correct the impression without giving himself away. He was forced to absolute silence.

"I realized these things not in exact detail as Mr. Reid has told them, but in a general way after my talk with the waiters. Then I set out to find out **why** Mason had not appeared. It was perfectly possible that it was due to accident. On a chance entirely I asked the man in charge of the gasoline tank at the Monarch if he had heard of an accident nearby on the night of the tragedy. He had.

"With Mr. Hatch I found the injured man. A monogram, 'M. M.', on his watch told me it was Morgan Mason, unless, indeed, the watch belonged to Marguerite Melrose; but it was a man's watch, therefore Morgan Mason's. Mr. Mason had a serious accident and still lies unconscious. He was going to meet Miss Dow when that happened. He had two railroad tickets to New York—for himself and bride—in his pocket."

There was a long pause. Reid still sat staring at The Thinking Machine, waiting. The others were awed into silence by the story of the tragedy.

"Having located both Mason and Miss Dow to my satisfaction I then sought to find what had become of Miss Melrose. Mr. Reid could have told me this, but he wouldn't have, because it would have turned the light on the very thing which he was trying to keep hidden. With Miss Melrose alive it was perfectly possible that Curtis **had** seen her in the Winter street store.

Sailed for Halifax.

"I asked Mr. Hatch if he remembered what store it was. He did. I also asked Mr. Hatch if such a story as the murder of Miss Melrose would be telegraphed all over the country. He said it would. It did not stand to reason that if Miss Melrose were in any city, or even on a train, she could have failed to hear of her own murder, which would instantly call forth a denial.

"Therefore, where was she? On the water, out of reach of newspapers? Perfectly possible. I went to the store in Winter street and asked if any purchases had been sent from there to any steamer about to sail on the day following the tragedy. There had been several purchases made by a woman who answered Miss Melrose's description as I had it, and these had been sent to a steamer which sailed for Halifax.

"Miss Melrose and Mr. MacLean, married then, were on that steamer. I wired to Halifax to ascertain if they were coming back immediately. They were. I waited for them. Otherwise, Mr. Hatch, I should have given you the solution of the mystery two days ago. As it was, I waited until Miss Melrose, or Mrs. MacLean, returned. I think, probably, that's all?"

"The letter from Miss Dow in Chicago?" Hatch reminded him.

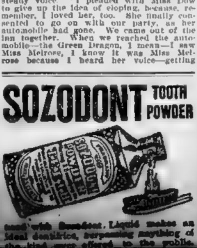
"Oh, yes," said The Thinking Machine. "Miss Dow, being young, feared if her whereabouts were known before the marriage, the family would make an attempt to prevent the wedding. Therefore the letter from Chicago was sent ahead there several days, to a friend in her confidence, and mailed on a specified date. As a matter of fact she and Mason were going to New York and thence to Europe. Of course, as matters happened, the two letters, the other being the one mailed from the Monarch Inn, were sent, and could not be recalled."

. . . .

The strange story, as unravelled by The Thinking Machine, was one of the most astonishing news features the American newspapers ever handled. Charles Reid was arrested, established his story beyond question, and was released. His principal witnesses at the preliminary hearing were Professor S. F. X. Van Dusen, Jack Curtis and Mrs. Donald MacLean.

THE END.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



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We are distillers of whiskey and sell direct to the user, paying express charges to any express office in New England

So when you order whiskey from us, you make certain of securing the best quality that can be obtained, and at one small profit over the cost of producing.

Callahan Home Whiskey reaches the user in the original package, which avoids all danger of injury to the contents. The extra care we take with Callahan Home Whiskey makes it a reliable and valuable blend for home and medicinal use, and has won for it the praise and recommendation of many prominent physicians, who specify it in their prescription whenever a quick tonic and stimulant is required

Callahan Home Whiskey excels in quality, flavor and mellowness. It is ripened by 10 years' repose in oaken barrels, which gives it the smoothness so much admired by good judges.

Our way of selling Callahan Home Whiskey is most unusual. We are distillers and know absolutely what is in our whiskey, because every part of the process is under our own roof and supervision. We fully guarantee Callahan Home Whiskey and you can rely on this guarantee because no one tampers with our whiskey from the time we put it in the individual bottles until you break the seal in your own home.

This certainty of quality has made us many friends, and to this distinct advantage is the added inducement of our one-profit-plan of selling, which secures to you the very highest grade of mellow Callahan 10-Year-Old Home Whiskey, at one-half the price you pay at retail for inferior brands. Read our offer with its broad guarantee of satisfaction.

Send us $3 for four (4) full quarts of Callahan 10-year-old Home Whiskey, and we will promptly ship the goods to any railroad point in New England, express charges prepaid. Sample a bottle, and if not thoroughly satisfied with your purchase, return the case to us, at our expense, and your $3 will be returned without argument or delay.

We mean exactly what we state. The entire risk is ours. You have no expense if we do not please you.

John F. Callahan & Co., DISTILLERS, 154-162 Federal St., Boston, Mass

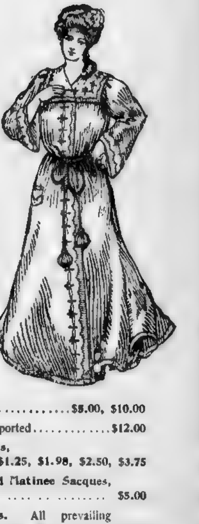
Beautiful Eiderdowns

TIMELY SALE OF LADIES'

Warm House Garments

Lounging, Bath and Slumber Robes

Morning and Matinee Kimonos and Dressing Sacques



Imported Blanket Robes..............$8.00, $10.00

Japanese Quilted Robes, imported............$12.00

Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, 95c., $1.25, $1.98, $2.50, $3.75

French Flannel and Quilted Matinee Sacques, imported.......... $5.00

Ladies' Eiderdown Robes. All prevailing colors........$3.95, $5.00, $6.75, $8.00, $12.00

Kimono Robe of flannelette, fleece flannel, and Botany flannel......98c., $1.50, $2.95, $6.75, $10.00

Kimono Sacques of flannelette and fleece flannel..........50c., $1.00

Flannel Night Gowns, high and low necks, 50c., 85c., $1.00 and $1.50

Flannel Night Gowns for misses.......50c. and 85c.

Lot of Infants' Bonnets, Flannel Skirts, Wool Shirts, Embroidered Sacques, Embroidered Slips and White Coats—discontinuance of lines—to be closed out at less than half price.

A. Shum C. F. K. Co

JEWS OBSERVE 250TH YEAR IN AMERICA.

Boston Hebrews Join in Services Commemorative of Great Anniversary—Celebrations Held All Over Country

BIG FESTIV[illegible] IN TREMONT TEMPLE BEGINS

[illegible] half [illegible] the first Jews [illegible] who were to find America [illegible] of promise reached this part of [illegible] Boston, in common with those of many other cities, have begun a celebration that will [illegible] the [illegible] were held in all the synagogues [illegible] the city last evening. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] night there will be special services in Temple Ohabei Sha[illegible]

Rabbi Fleischer's Address.

At the meeting in Temple Adath Israel in the New Century [illegible] Huntington avenue [illegible] of Hebrews listened to [illegible] Charles Fleischer [illegible] Religion of the Jew [illegible]

[illegible]

Are Now American.

[illegible] of us Jews [illegible] do not under[illegible]

[illegible]

NOTABLE SERVICES IN NEW YORK FOR 250TH CELEBRATION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New Y[illegible] [illegible] crystallized [illegible]

[illegible] Mayor M[illegible] Sulzberger [illegible] Mendes [illegible] in charge of [illegible] the Jewish [illegible] volunteers [illegible] and the [illegible] synagogues.

Jacob H. S[illegible] executive [illegible] been [illegible] that [illegible] permanent [illegible] already [illegible] view of [illegible] Russia [illegible] of a [illegible] suitable [illegible] States [illegible] Hall meeting, in order that the expense incident to the [illegible] may not [illegible] tract fr[illegible] now [illegible] raised.

There are [illegible] Jews in this city. [illegible] of [illegible] Samuel Greenbaum [illegible] Guggenheim, Professor [illegible] Marshall, Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes [illegible] Stern, W. Rosenwald [illegible] Louis Lewisohn, Mayer Sulzberger, Isaac N. Seligman, and Max J. Kohler.

CHELSEA BLAZE GAVE FIREMEN HARD FIGHT

A fire of mysterious origin which started in the wagon shed [illegible] J. J. Farrell in the re[illegible] Summer street [illegible] alarms to which a[illegible] Chelsea fire depart[illegible] time it looked a[illegible] [illegible]

FRAUD SHOWN IN 45 ELECTION DISTRICTS.

Returns Examined by Board of Canvassers in New York Present Glaring Irregularities, Not One Being Correct

HEARST GAINS EIGHTY VOTES IN ONE DISTRICT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Returns from forty [illegible] of the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Assembly Districts were examined by the Board of Canvassers to-day and not one was found to be correct.

A few were "nearly correct," but all [illegible] cities. Here is a [illegible] found, indicating [illegible] ance, criminal [illegible]

Tally sheets containing no tally marks whatever, [illegible]

Discrepancies between tally sheets and statements of election boards in the number of void and blank ballots and ballots showing no vote for Mayor, 34.

Discrepancies between tally sheets and statements of the total vote cast, 16.

Other discrepancies between tally sheet and statement totals, 14.

Tally sheet, [illegible] vote erased, 11.

Tally sheet, mayoralty vote altered, 7.

[illegible] made with add[illegible]

Tally sheet totals lacking, 2.

Tally sheet [illegible] lacking, 4.

Tally sheet [illegible] filled, 3.

Tally sheet appears to have been made up by [illegible] the poll clerks.

Tally sheet showing tally marks to have been erased.

Totals wholly lacking in statement 1.

Hearst Gains Eighty.

A gain of eighty votes for William R. Hearst was made to-day when the Fifteenth Election District of the Twenty-Sixth Assembly District was [illegible] by the aldermanic [illegible] which is comparing the [illegible] of the last election with [illegible] tally sheets.

On the [illegible] Mr. Hearst was credited with only 11 votes in all, but when the tally sheet was examined it was found that [illegible] with apparent [illegible]

There is a special significance in this [illegible] for [illegible] the entire election board in this district was indicted for failure to [illegible] rights of watchers [illegible] to mark ballots [illegible] regard protests. All [illegible] George Rice, Joseph [illegible] Charles Nose and Gustave W[illegible] the Tombs in default of $2,500 bail [illegible]

More Serious Charge.

There is a very likely prospect now that the charge against them will assume a much more serious nature Monday.

Comparison of the returns from the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Assembly districts today further confirmed the fact that the ballot boxes will have to be brought to the light of day to show the true expression of the men who cast them.

The tally sheets and statements of forty [illegible] election boards contained [illegible] cases of alterations [illegible] inaccuracies [illegible] erasures and other conditions which made it [illegible] difficult for even expert accountants to de[illegible]

The board of canvassers and its subcommittee, which is comparing the returns in response to the court order obtained by Mr. Hearst's attorneys, will reconvene in [illegible] 10 o'clock Monday [illegible] from several election [illegible] the board Monday night to explain discrepancies and [illegible] that cannot be reached by any process of expert figuring.

BIRD S. COLER ON THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

New York, Nov. 25.—The executive committee of the Municipal Ownership League [illegible] this afternoon. Chairman William Randolph Hearst invited Bird S. Coler to [illegible] a member of the League's executive [illegible] Mr. Coler agreed. The [illegible] ex-Senator John Ford and [illegible] Stearn as addition[illegible] members [illegible]

The executive committee by unanimous vote [illegible] Mr. Hearst to appoint a [illegible] to prepare a plan for a [illegible] State organization, so that the League [illegible] its support [illegible] the [illegible] Municipal Ownership bill [illegible] the Corrupt Practices bill, [illegible] measures to secure real [illegible] have been prepared.

It was the sense of the committee that [illegible] organization shall proceed on non-partisan lines and the support of all [illegible] of the movement is in[illegible]

[illegible] Seabury were appointed as the sub-committee to [illegible] the plan of organization. They [illegible] Monday to begin their work.

THIEF CARRIES OFF BURTON HOLMES'S CLOTHING.

Burton Holmes, the lecturer, is shy four [illegible] containing much of his wearing [illegible] the police are looking for the [illegible] who stole them from the [illegible] yesterday afternoon.

[illegible] who stole the cases [illegible] Mr. Holmes [illegible] carried off two cases. On his way [illegible] met the janitor of the [illegible] to know whether [illegible] the baggage of Mr. Holmes. [illegible] an affirmative answer [illegible] the room of the superin[illegible]

[illegible] around here. [illegible]

[illegible]" said the janitor.

[illegible] I had better get the [illegible] Mr. Holmes." And he [illegible] The police are now looking for the [illegible] whom they have but [illegible] description.

EXPLOSION KILLS BLASTER.

Romeo, Mich., Nov. 25.—David Schanck, aged twenty-nine, a professional well driller and dynamite blaster, was killed by the premature explosion of a dynamite cap while working at the farm of Robert McKay, Justice of the Peace, two miles northeast of this village.

COME 12,000 MILES ALON.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 25.—After a journey of 12,000 miles alone and unattended Edith and Roy Mitchell, aged thirteen and eleven, arrived here from Johannesburg, South Africa, where they were left orphans by the death of their parents. The chil[illegible]

CARNEGIE'S 68TH BIRTHDAY FINDS HIM ABSORBED IN WORK

ANDREW CARNEGIE AND DAUGHTER MARGARET.

STEEL KING SPENDS THE DAY AT HIS NEW YORK HOME.

In Excellent Health, He Is Busied with Plans for Further Benevolence—His Gifts Now Total $130,000,000

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Andrew Carnegie observed his sixty-eighth birthday with his wife and little daughter quietly at his home at Ninety-second street and Fifth avenue. He did not entertain, gave away [illegible]thing and was not interviewed. There was nothing out of the ordinary to mark this day from any other.

The capitalist, philanthrophist and philosopher is in excellent health. While he has given away over $130,000,000, he is still ready and willing to give. But he did not [illegible] the establishment of any more libraries.

Mr. Carnegie spent the morning hours with his secretary. [illegible] plans now under consideration received his attention, while in the afternoon [illegible] That's the way he spent his [illegible]

[illegible]

The friends who called to congratulate [illegible] occasion for [illegible] But they were welcomed as only he can welcome.

STUDENTS IN NIGHT OF RIOT AFTER GREAT GAME

Continued from Page 31.

there was no evidence at any of them that it was the night after a football game.

It was after the Boston Theatre had closed that trouble brewed most rapidly on the street.

It got to going in the Lexington Hotel on Boylston street, where two women entered the ladies' cafe waving Harvard flags, at a little after ten. In about a minute there was a free fight. Chief Inspector Watts, in citizen's clothes, was present, and attempted to quell it. The collegians thought he was a meddler and four of them jumped on him. The Chief fought like a tiger and held his own until a squad of police from the street came to his assistance. It took twenty minutes to [illegible] the disturbance. In the meantime [illegible] people, unable to [illegible] their bar.

Five Men Locked Up.

The police behaved commendably throughout this and their later difficulties. Even when they rushed to the assistance of Chief Watts not a student or bystander was clubbed—a striking difference from the experience of those who were caught in the clash between Tech students and police a couple of years ago.

All trouble in the Lexington ended at midnight, when the police cleared the dining room. The students went out, carrying unopened bottles of champagne. Several resisted, as a result of which five men were locked up.

There were a number of fights in the Boylston Cafe, and at midnight, when the crowd refused to leave, the police [illegible] the room. Many students were [illegible] out.

TRUST TO CONTROL ALL VANDERBILT RAILROADS.

"Social" Gathering of Money Kings at William K.'s Said to Have Planned Holding Company for Forty Lines

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Wall Street heard today from a source it believes to be reliable, that what the visit of J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, H. H. Hollister and other prominent financiers to the country house of William K. Vanderbilt at Thursday night was intended to be merely a social affair, the assembled financiers discussed informally the question of the formation, as soon as financial conditions warrant, of a holding company to take over all the [illegible] Vanderbilt properties, including New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Central, Chicago & North Western, Boston & Albany, "Big Four," and all the subsidiary lines to the number of forty.

The purpose is to render the properties more compact and cohesive and to remove [illegible] possibility of unfriendly interests buying large holdings in the stock market and threatening the Vanderbilt Centra[illegible]

A Central holding company, it is believed, would safeguard all interests and permit a more economical administration of all the properties.

The question which was most earnestly discussed was how to form a holding corporation that would avoid the fate of the Northern Securities Company, and this is said to be the principal stumbling block in the way of the carrying out of the project.

FIFTH ATTEMPT TO BURN DORCHESTER TENEMENT.

Police and Fire Marshal Are Seeking Person Who Fired Rags and Refuse in Cellar of No. 1256 Dorchester Ave.

The fifth attempt within a month to burn the big wooden tenement house at No. 1256 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester was discovered in time last night to prevent a panic among the seventy-five tenants.

Rags and refuse were piled in the cellar of the tenement occupied by Mrs. Mary Adams and set afire. It was planned by the firebug to have the blaze quickly communicate with the stock of paints stored in the basement of the Hoyt Hardware Company.

A passing citizen discovered smoke issuing from the building and called Patrolman [illegible] who sent in an alarm. The blaze was [illegible] time to prevent its spread.

[illegible] of the Dorchester station [illegible] Gibbs, O'Brien and Quirk [illegible] investigation and report [illegible]

[illegible] ago Sadie Doherty, a fifteen-[illegible] discovered the third effort of [illegible] blaze [illegible]

[illegible] work of the police and the [illegible] no clue to the incendiary [illegible] discovered. His five unsuccessful attempts to burn the structure [illegible] planned that he has not left the slightest trace behind.

SERGT. THORNTON RETIRED; HALF PAY

Sergeant Dudley C. Thornton of the West Roxbury police station, the "Daniel Boone" of Franklin Park, as he was known on the police force, has been retired upon half pay.

Sergeant Thornton was appointed to the police force of the city July 1, 1885, and had the unique distinction of being appointed as a sergeant. [illegible] was taken by the police board [illegible] had served twenty-two years as a member of the Metropolitan Park police, being stationed at Franklin Park during all of that time.

PEACE RATIFIED BY JAPS AND RUSSIANS

Washington, Nov. 25.—The formal exchange of ratifications of the Russo-Japanese peace treaty took place late this afternoon in the diplomatic room of the State Department. Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador, and Minister Takahira of Japan represented the respective governments in the ceremony.

HARMONY OF DEMOCRATS IS ASSURED.

Candidate John F. Fitzgerald and Other Leaders Predict Victory at Election, and Former Renews His Pledges

REPUBLICANS ALSO SURE THEY WILL WIN

The Democratic "meeting of the clans" at the Quincy House yesterday afternoon demonstrated beyond all doubt, in the opinion of the leaders, that absolute harmony will prevail in the present campaign.

President W. T. A. Fitzgerald of the City Committee, speaking before the twenty-five ward committee chairmen, predicted a glorious triumph for the party and the election of John F. Fitzgerald by a majority worthy of the best efforts of the party.

Candidate Fitzgerald himself said: "During the campaign which preceded the primaries I pledged myself if nominated and elected to a [illegible] bigger, better and busier Boston. This pledge I now repeat."

[illegible] for Mayor [illegible] the [illegible] election, but seized the opportunity of expressing his hearty [illegible] in the loyalty of the committee which has his campaign in charge.

Won't Be Vindictive.

Mr. Fitzgerald further said: "I declare positively that no appointments will be made to public office which bear the marks of vindictiveness. I assure [illegible] of the city of Boston [illegible] that efficiency [illegible] is to be the sole standard by which [illegible] shall be judged.

"I will do all in my power to give to the citizens of Boston a [illegible] administration, free from graft and [illegible]. I cannot promise, as Mr. [illegible] has, to give a [illegible] administration, for that is impossible in a city as large as Boston. But [illegible] to promise to give as good an administration as the Democratic party is capable of giving, and it is my firm belief that [illegible] the party can administer the [illegible] of the city of Boston far better than the Republican party, for it represents a large majority of the citizens of Boston."

Six Would Be Mayor.

The nomination papers of six Mayoralty candidates are now on file with the Board of Election Commissioners, and their papers are [illegible] certified for the purpose of ascertaining if their names should appear upon the official ballot.

The list of candidates to date follows: John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat; Louis A. Frothingham, Republican and Citizens; Henry S. Dewey, Peoples; James A. Watson, Municipal Ownership [illegible]; George C. Hall, Socialist; Michael D. F[illegible], Socialist [illegible]

The campaign committee of the Republican candidate for Mayor, Louis A. Frothingham, is working under the immediate supervision of the candidate himself [illegible] the week has perfected its organization by the selection of a number of sub-committees to perform specific functions. [illegible] have planned a campaign of [illegible] was [illegible] last [illegible] when Mr. [illegible] made a [illegible] tour [illegible] Wards [illegible] 12 [illegible] 14, 15, 16 [illegible] 21 and 22 [illegible] met the Ward co[illegible] and workers [illegible]

This work will be resumed and completed [illegible] evening when [illegible]

The Socialists' City Committee, which [illegible] for Mayor [illegible] the candidates for Mayor [illegible] the requirements of the law.

MARRIES CONVICT IN STEEL PRISON CAGE

Unusual Ceremony Follows Sentence of Court.

Crownpoint, Ind., Nov. 25.—A wedding under unusual circumstances was solemnized at the county jail here. Thomas James Mu[illegible], the bridegroom, [illegible] minutes after hearing the reading of a verdict by a jury which sends him to prison for a term of from two to fourteen years, was married to Miss Gertrude Agnes Kennedy. The ceremony was concluded [illegible] of the [illegible] congratulations after the ceremony.

Two weeks ago Mulcahay killed a man at Indiana Harbor. Miss Kennedy attended the trial daily and was an attentive spectator, and during the early stages of it made a declaration that should her sweetheart be sent to prison, she too would suffer for him to the last. When Judge [illegible] pronounced sentence Miss Kennedy called for the priest and followed Mulcahay to [illegible] where the ceremony was performed.

The wedding tour of the bride was a lonely trip back home.

NEW STRENGTH RULES THE MARKET.

Reaction Which Checked the Rise of Prices Followed by a Burst of Activity, With Sensational Gains

BOSTON COPPERS ARE IN FIRM POSITION

After several days [illegible] of the [illegible] which [illegible] about everything on which the speculative finger rested Wall Street has found that the life of the stock market [illegible] depends upon the [illegible] of actual values and cannot exist upon the [illegible] of fictitious [illegible]

During the first few days of the week the bulls plunged [illegible] in a mad rush [illegible] Stocks soared in [illegible] next day. The [illegible] to check the [illegible] were hurdled [illegible] as if the [illegible] headlong [illegible] the advance [illegible] slower and slower [illegible] the heavy pressure [illegible] began to tell, and the [illegible] was swept back upon itself. [illegible] was not lost, however, a substantial net gain being the result of [illegible] week's effort.

Leading Issues Showed Gains.

Some of the issues scored sensational advances. Tennessee Coal & Iron, the feature of the market yesterday, gained [illegible] hours of the short session alone. The [illegible] showed [illegible] tendency to [illegible] towards the close [illegible] week [illegible] part of the gains were [illegible] leading issues [illegible] tendency [illegible] interests have [illegible] stocks [illegible] too freely to [illegible] however, that [illegible] to hold prices down [illegible] them, and any [illegible] is due to the [illegible] strength [illegible]

The public has been in the market the past week to a far greater extent than for months previously. The reaction, to a large extent, was due to the desire of the small speculators to take their profits. Not content to wait for greater gains, in the [illegible] of the market leaders, they have seriously [illegible] of the latter [illegible] their own [illegible] and taking their profits while there were profits to take. [illegible] have taught them to realize the danger of holding on too long. They prefer [illegible] opportunities [illegible] what little they have gained.

No Disposition to Sell.

There is no disposition on the part of investors to sell. [illegible] floating supply of standard stocks is by no means as large as is generally believed in some quarters. Despite the material advance in specialties, the short interest in the leading railway issues, the majority of which have risen but little, is very large. [illegible] same statement would apply to some of the most important industrials.

In the market as a whole heavy realizing goes on in [illegible] quarter while equally heavy [illegible] place in another. Each group of stocks has its days of activity and its days of neglect and [illegible] But on the whole the tendency of prices is upward and the market seems to be discounting not only the return of easy money, but [illegible] activity in general business next year.

Much of the selling which occurred the latter part of the week in railroad stocks

Continued on Page 39, 1st Column.

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BULLS CHECK REACTION IN PRICES AND AGAIN CONTROL THE STOCK MARKET WEEK CLOSES WITH GREAT ACTIVITY THAT PRESAGES NEW BOOM

PRICES SOAR IN CLOSING HOUR OF TRADING.

Sensational Advances Are Scored by Several Leading Issues as Bulls Again Wrest Control from the Bears

DANGER LURKS IN FICTITIOUS VALUES

Continued from Page Thirty-Eight.

by bulls and bears was due to the idea that President Roosevelt's message to Congress a week from to-morrow will prove a depressing factor speculatively. A year ago the President's message was successfully used as a bear argument, and it is practically certain that the same policy will be adopted this year. It is interesting to note, therefore, that the large interests are not apprehensive as to this political phase of the situation. The impression grows, as the congressional session draws near, that its influence on securities will not be unfavorable. The best information obtainable is that the chances are very much against adverse rate legislation by Congress, and that the President believes it will be impossible to get any drastic rate measures through the Senate. This outlook accounts in part at least for the activity and strength in railway shares. Then, too, it is certain that the bull element, profiting by the experience of a year ago, will prepare for the action of the bears in the event of the latter attempting to use the President's message as an argument for a raid on the market. Such a raid, therefore, is at least partially discounted.

Think Reaction Is Due.

In more conservative quarters it is pointed out that a reaction is due, and is to be expected at any moment. Here it is pointed out that the market has had a pronounced lift, with some specialties up from five to ten points; that the price level is high and that much pyramiding is in progress. All this, they say, makes a speculative decline of two or three points a reasonable contingency.

The unquestionable strength of the market makes these observers appear to be in the wrong. Temporary reactions, such as occurred on Friday, are certain to occur. But a general decline is by no means in sight at present. Nevertheless, one leading member of the New York Stock Exchange is quoted as saying: "In all my observations in Wall Street I have never known such a wild gambling spirit as rules there now. The penalty must be paid in the end. The present condition of the speculation seems dangerous and very artificial, and a buyer of stocks should be sure to have a big margin behind his ventures. The reckless work of pools in specialties must end before long."

We are fast approaching the end of the year, when a settlement of accounts is generally in order. It would seem, therefore, that at least a moderate degree of conservatism should be observed as to speculative commitments. But the foundations today are solid, and when money has completed its work in moving crops, and has returned to the financial centres, we should then be in a position to receive the full benefit of increased wealth and prosperity.

Money Market Normal.

The money market is almost normal and has practically ceased to be an adverse factor in the situation. Not only are the banks adding to their reserves, but money rates are getting lower and the week closed with an easy money market. Money on call ranged from 4½ to 5½ per cent. Yesterday's bank statement showed that the reserve on all deposits increased $6,241,950. This was caused chiefly by an increase of over $6,000,000 in cash. Loans decreased only $4,700,000, and as the increase in surplus is not thus wholly created by loan shrinkage, the bank statement becomes of distinctly favorable character.

The New York market was irregular yesterday, but unusually active for a Saturday. Tennessee Coal & Iron gained 6¼ points, as before stated, touching 112. It was by far the most active feature of the day, 96,800 shares changing hands. Union Pacific was second, in point of activity, with 81,500 shares, gaining ⅞ to 136¾. National Lead jumped into prominence unexpectedly, and gained 3¼ to 56⅝. Amalgamated was fairly active, 42,000 shares changing hands. The stock gained ⅞ to 87⅛. Rock Island lost ¼ to 26⅝. Reading gained ½ to 137. American Smelting gained 1 to 151¾. Steel common gained ⅛ to 38 and Steel preferred was unchanged at 104⅝. There was weakness in the early trading, but the market recovered from the slight reaction. Traders then waited for the bank statement, and when it came the entire list strengthened substantially. The closing was strong.

Utah Boston Feature.

In Boston there was fair activity in specialties, and the tone was strong. Utah was the feature of the market, gaining steadily throughout the session and closing at 66½, a gain of 2⅛ points. Boston Consolidated gained 1⅛ to 20⅛ and Tamarack gained 1¼ to 130. Wolverine gained 1 to 128 and Osceola lost 1 to 108. Other changes in the coppers were fractional. The market yesterday reflected the belief of a majority of the brokers that the copper market will be much broader and more active during the coming week. The tendency seems to be upward, and sentiment is very optimistic. The decline which occurred earlier in the week has given the market a better appearance and makes it safer.

During the week the official price of copper rose to the highest figures reached since 1901. There were advances in Lake to 17 to 17⅜ cents per pound. Electrolytic also advanced to 17 to 17⅛ per pound.

Financial Notes.

The United States sub-treasury yesterday reported a debit balance at the local clearing house of $104,509.

New York Central Railroad brokers are reported to have purchased two block fronts in [illegible] on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets, as a site for a great station.

Atchison officials are preparing to handle a record California business next month, estimated at 35,000 cars, an increase of [illegible] over last year, which was a new record.

The First National Bank of Leesville, La., [illegible]. It had deposits of $140,000. It was established in 1901, with a capital of $25,000. Its New York correspondent was the National Shoe & Leather Bank.

The Montreal Stock Exchange has adopted a sliding scale of commissions, the main feature of which is a general reduction. On all bank, trust company and insurance company stocks the rate remains unchanged at ¼ of 1 per cent.

Shipments of the Dominion Coal Company for this season, aggregating 1,121,000 tons, constitute a new record for that concern.

There is a growing demand for Boston Stock Exchange seats, with the supply limited. Some New York houses are endeavoring to purchase seats on the local exchange, with $28,000 the best bid price. One seat is offered at $30,000, this figure being the highest quotation at which a seat on the Boston Exchange has ever sold.

Application has been made to the Boston ock Exchange to list 1,000,000 shares of vada Consolidated Mining Company stock. e delay in the listing of this stock has n due to the fact that there was a voting trust which controlled 400,000 of the 0,000 shares of outstanding stock.

ase Van Horn of No. 7 Congress street, has conducted a banking and brokerage [illegible] for the past eleven years, will retire from active brokerage business on January 1, and the firm corporation of the Isaac Van Horn Company will be liquidated. The offices now occupied by the firm will be taken by the three corporations of which Mr Van Horn is the head.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following are the highest and lowest sales yesterday, with closing bids:

Adventure Mining	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Allouez Mining	42	42	42
*Amalgamated Mining	87⅛	87	87⅛
Am. Pneu. Serv	7	7	6½
Am. Pneu Ser pfd	28½	28½	28½
Am. Sugar Ref	141½	141½	142½
Am. Tel. & Tel	136¾	136	136
Am. Woolen	30½	30½	30½
Am. Woolen pfd	104	104	103¾
Arcadian Min	5½	5½	5½
Arnold Mining	2⅜	2½	2
Ashbed Min	1½	1½	1½
Atlantic Mining	23¾	23⅞	23½
Bingham Mining	35	34½	34½
Bos. Consol. Min	20½	19½	20
Boston & Maine	176	176	176
Boston & W. Elec. pfd	72½	72½	72
Centennial Mining	28½	28	27½
*Con. Mercur Min	.61	.61	.60
Cop. Range Min	74½	73¾	74¾
Daly West Mining	18½	18½	18½
Dominion Iron & Steel	20	20	20
Franklin Mining	18	17½	17½
General Electric	189	189	187
Granby Min	9½	9	9¾
Greene Con. Min	27½	26½	26½
Guanajuato Mining	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humboldt Mining	1½	1¼	1½
Isle Royale Mining	25½	25½	25½
Mass. Electric	13½	13	13¼
Mass. Electric pfd	57	56½	57
Mass. Gas	48½	48	48½
*Mass. Gas pfd	84½	84½	84½
Mass. Mining	9½	9½	9½
Mergenthaler Lin.	198	198	197
Michigan Mining	16½	16½	16½
Mohawk Mining	59	59	58½
Mont. C. & C. Min	4	3½	3½
N. E. Tel. & Tel.	134½	134½	134
No. Butte Mining	73½	72½	73
Old Domin. Mining	30½	30½	30½
Osceola Mining	108½	108	108
*Parrot Mining	29	28	28
Phoenix Mining	1½	1½	1½
Pullman Co.	250½	250	251
Rhode Island Mining	7	6½	6½
Santa Fe Mining	2½	2¼	2½
Savannah El. pr	80½	80½	[illegible]
Seattle Elec. pfd	98½	98½	98
Shannon Min.	8	7½	7¾
Tamarack Mining	130	128	129
Tecumseh Mining	14	14	
Trinity Mining	11	10½	10½
Union Pacific	136½	135¾	136½
United Copper	34½	33½	33½
United Fruit	105½	105	104½
United Shoe M.	77	76	76
United Shoe M. pfd	31½	31½	31½
U. S. Coal & Oil	10	10	9½
U. S. Mining	39	38½	38½
U. S. Steel	38	37½	38
*U. S. Steel pfd	104½	104½	104½
Utah Mining	66½	64½	66½
Washington Min.	.85	.85	85
W. End St. Ry	98½	98½	98
W. End St. Ry. pfd	113½	113½	
Winona Min.	9½	9½	
Wolverine Mining	128	128	127½

* Ex. dividend, †2d instalment paid.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Following are the last quotations on government bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg. 1930	103½	104
3s, reg. 1908-18	104	104¾
4s, reg. 1907	103½	106
2s, coupon, 1930	103½	104
3s, coupon 1908-18	104	104¾
4s, coupon 1907	103½	106
4s, coupon, 1925	132½	133½
Philippine 4s, 1914-34, reg.	109½	110½

NEW YORK STOCKS

Transactions yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with the highest, lowest and closing prices, were as follows:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
42,000	Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8,500	Am. Car & Fdy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Am. Hide & L. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,500	Am. Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Am. Loco. pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22,000	Am. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8,700	Am. Sugar Ref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7,000	Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,300	Atchison	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Atlantic Coast Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6,900	Balt. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17,000	Brooklyn R. T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,800	Can. Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
450	Cen. Leather	45½	45½	45½
200	Cen. Lea. pref	104½	104½	104½
1,900	Ches. & Ohio	54½	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	Chi. Gt. West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7,500	Chi. M. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11,300	Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,600	Gen. Electric	188½	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Gt. Nor. pref	275½	[illegible]	[illegible]
28,800	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,200	Int. Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,700	Kan. City So.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9,000	Kan. City So. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6,000	Lou. & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
500	Mex. Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,400	M. K. & T. com	37½	37	[illegible]
1,100	M. K. & T. pref	68½	67	[illegible]
7,000	Metropolitan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,800	Met. Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5,000	Mo. Pacific	101	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,200	N. Y. Central	150½	[illegible]	[illegible]
700	N. Y., O. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
42,700	Nat. Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,400	Nat. Lead pref	107	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,100	Norfolk & West	86½	86½	86½
[illegible]	Nor. Pacific	200	200	200
[illegible]	Pacific Mail	49½	49	49½
[illegible]	[illegible]	140½	140	140½
[illegible]	People's Gas	101½	101½	101½
[illegible]	Pressed Steel Car	50½	49½	50½
33,400	Reading common	137	135½	137
[illegible]	Reading 1st pref	92	92	92
[illegible]	Rock Island	26½	25½	26½
[illegible]	Rock Island pref	67½	66½	67½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tenn. Coal & I	113½	113½	112
[illegible]	Texas Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Union Pacific	136½	135¾	136½
[illegible]	U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	54
[illegible]	U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	38
[illegible]	U. S. Steel pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	104½
[illegible]	U. S. Steel 2d 5s	96½	96½	96½
400	Wabash	21½	21	21½
400	Wabash pref	41½	41	41

Total sales, 536,124 shares.

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Pacific 1sts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago & Alton 3½s	81	81	81
Chicago, Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 4½s cert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Japan 4½s new cert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific 4s	104	104	104
Short Line 4s	97	97	97
Southern Pacific [illegible] 4s	97	97	97
San Antonio & A. P. 4s	90	90	90
Texas Pacific 1sts	123	123	123
[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Steel 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash debentures B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BANK STATEMENT.

Totals reported by the New York [illegible] together with the week's changes [illegible]

Loans	$1,012,[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	74,1[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	184,[illegible]	[illegible]
Reserve	258,[illegible]	[illegible]
Res. required	249,704,[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ex. U. S. deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]

The surplus reserve now stands at [illegible] compared with $8,031,875 last year and [illegible] 200 two years ago.

*Decrease.

THE COTTON MARKET

The following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing prices of cotton yesterday:

	Fri. Cl.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
November	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	11.12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	11.55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	11.64	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	11.71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Tone of Spot Market Quiet, [illegible] 11.75.

LIVERPOOL TELEGRAMS

	Fri. Cl.	12.30 P. M.	[illegible]
November	6.01	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

A GOOD INVESTMENT IS WORTH A LIFETIME OF LABOR

Norton Oil preferred, paying 10%.

Norton Oil common, earning better than 11% and by President Norton's estimate destined to go at least 18% the coming year.

An assured dividend earning account of 28% next year from both classes of stock with the stock selling at par.

An investment which at the present special quotation of $100 a share par value for the preferred stock, with a share of the even more valuable common stock given away FREE, AS A BONUS, with every purchase of two shares of the preferred stock, should, on the basis of President Norton's estimate earn $38 next year on every $200 invested.

How 10% Dividends Are Fully Guaranteed.

The safety of the preferred stock as a 10% investment is guaranteed by the following:

Three hundred and ninety-three and three-quarter acres of oil-producing lands in Liberty Township, Delaware county, Indiana—

Thirty-six large producing wells and locations made for 50 more on the property—

Perpetual oil leases on the property, duly executed and recorded in regular form—

One of the newest and most up-to-date, expensive and productive plants in the whole of Indiana—

A present earning capacity of $130,000 a year with a total expense of only $18,000 a year—giving a net profit of 72c. on every dollar's worth of business—

The assurance is given by President Norton that an available water power, ample for all purposes, will be utilized, increasing the earning capacity to $150,000 a year on the basis of the present number of wells and at the same time producing oil now selling at 91c. a barrel at a total cost of 8c. This will increase the net profit to 91c. on every dollar's worth of business at the present selling price of oil—

The installation of this water power at a total cost of not exceeding $15,000 will, in President Norton's opinion, add a half million dollars, or 50 per cent. on the amount of its million dollar capitalization, to the value of the property and increase in a corresponding measure the value of its stock in the hands of its owners—

A property free of all debts, bonds or other obligations and incumbrances and having no other liability than its capital stock—

The common stock now earning above 11% and the promise of its doubling in earning power in the next two years and continuing to increase as the property is fully developed—

The company has a customer in the Standard Oil Company, which has extended its pipe lines to the Norton Oil Company's tanks and takes its entire output on demand—

The price of oil is stable, with a strong upward tendency. It has recently advanced from 83c. to 91c. a barrel and experienced oil men of Indiana say it will steadily advance, on account of the inadequate supply, until the old price of $1.31 a barrel is reached. Some of the best informed men on the situation freely predict that on account of the devastation of the Russian oil fields, caused by the insurrection in that country, destroying over 100,000,000 barrels of oil which this country will have to supply, the price will go to $1.50 a barrel by next July. Every cent's advance in the price of oil represents an addition to the earning power of the common stock. The present price of 91c. a barrel may be conservatively estimated under any and all conditions as the low average for the product of the Norton Oil Company and the outlook now warrants the expectation of a substantial advance at an early day, as the price is fixed—not by monopoly—but by the law of active and aggressive competition, together with that iron law of supply and demand. There are 60 independent oil refineries in the United States, with the number constantly increasing, representing invested capital of millions and millions of dollars, one of them having an independent seaboard pipe line outlet—

The cumulative feature which makes assurance doubly sure that all the dividend requirements of the preferred stock will be fully met.

Oil—The World's Greatest Wonder in Wealth.

With the more than 200 by-products that are derived from crude oil, admitting of no waste whatever; with gas, naphtha, gasoline, kerosene, heavier oils, thick lubricants, liquid asphaltum, dyes, soaps, vaseline, ointments, wax, paraffine, etc., as the products of refined oil; with all these oil—even as an infant industry America's greatest source of wealth—presents possibilities for profit-sharing with which no other line of commerce can offer comparison.

The crude oil product of the United States at the wells last year was worth nearly $150,000,000. Converted by the refineries into gasoline, water white kerosene, prime water kerosene, gas engine and lubricating oils, miners' and fuel oils and wax, this value was easily quadrupled or advanced to the stupendous sum of $600,000,000—turning out the equivalent of 600 new millionaires a year, or almost two new ones for every working day in the year.

That means a grand annual distribution of the equivalent of 1,200,000 sums of $500 each; 600,000 of $1000 each; 300,000 of $2000 each; 120,000 of $5000 each; 60,000 of $10,000 each.

The actual net earnings of the Standard Oil Company alone, as represented by its dividend and surplus account, will probably amount to in excess of a million dollars for every one of the 52 weeks of the year.

John D. Rockefeller, the Oil King, is credited with being the world's first billionaire.

Do you know what a billion means?

It means that, counting the age of the earth as 6000 years, had John D. Rockefeller begun work at the dawn of creation in the Garden of Eden with old Adam and had put in eight hours a day every day up to the present, counting off nothing for Sundays and holidays, earning a dollar a minute, or $480 a day, throughout that entire period, he would at this writing still have $44,800,000 to earn before he had reached his present figure.

It is illimitable—inconceivable—and yet it fails to compass the volume of the oil industry, which adds over a half billion in its crude, refined and perfected products to the wealth of this country year by year.

This shows that no other branch of commerce approximates it in volume—that it is in a class to itself—that all other lines of business must be judged as they approach or recede from it.

It shows that oil industries and oil investments are the safest and sanest and biggest and best propositions to be had.

The oil industry could not have created the world's first billionaire—could not pour over a half billion of freshly created wealth into the United States and still be an untried experiment for investors.

Invest in a Good Company; Oil Does the Rest.

All you have to do is to invest in an actual, legitimate producing oil property with a convenient market for its product, decently capitalized and honestly and efficiently conducted, and you need not fear as to favorable results.

These essential facts you can always easily ascertain.

Before undertaking to sell the stock of The Norton Oil Company, I have investigated it fully through my legal and auditing departments as to its title, its assets, its earnings and its present and future producing capacity, applying at every point my severe prescribed tests as to its value as a commercial enterprise.

I investigated it as no individual investor could possibly have had the facilities with which to investigate.

I investigated it in behalf of my present and future clients, to an extent that I would not have considered necessary in making my individual investments.

I have weighed it in the balance and it has been found wanting in not a single particular.

Were it a prospect instead of a property—were it undeveloped instead of upon an established and profitable earning basis—were it incumbered or involved in adverse claims instead of being absolutely free of all debts, obligations and entanglements—were its executive control and management dishonest or incapable—were it overcapitalized—were it incapable of further expansion and did it not have a lifetime of continuous production ahead of it—were it short in any of these particulars, it would not have measured up to the standard of my requirements and I would not have consented to offer its stock for sale over my signature.

Safest, Soundest and Best.

My reputation and success as a financial agent cause me to be singled and sought out by corporations all over the country, and even in Europe, desiring me to underwrite or direct the flotation of their securities.

I am in a position to pick from the best investment propositions in this country. The result is that I pick only the best. I turn down propositions all the time that look good and would sell well, but are defective from this or that standpoint. I turn down every year hundreds of small opportunities for money-making—propositions that promise more than banks or listed stocks—and I accept only the best—the greatest profit-sharing lines consistent with the permanent safety of the invested principal.

I don't have to handle anything but the best in the investment world and as a perfectly natural result I don't handle anything but the best.

Strong Trend Toward Better Paying Investments.

I find that the investing public has at last taken a tumble to itself.

It realizes that the rich men of this country did not accumulate all their wealth at the rate of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or even 7% a year. It knows that in the generation which has succeeded the Civil War these fortunes must necessarily have been gained at the rate of two and even three figures before the percentage mark.

It realizes that money is money—that money makes money—that money is worth money, and that all the money that money can make belongs rightfully to the people the money belongs to.

In an advertisement the past week I took occasion to discuss the quandary the "Boston News Bureau," an exponent and authority regarding large financial and corporation interests, has been thrown into concerning the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The "Boston News Bureau" finds the business of that corporation increasing and at the same time its stock on the Boston Exchange declining in price, and wonders how such an apparently incompatible and altogether anomalous state of affairs could exist.

Keen analyst and authority that Mr Barron is on matters financial, he fails to properly diagnose this vital problem and he deals with the matter inconclusively.

And yet, I could tell him that the decline in price is due to the fact that American Telephone & Telegraph Company at $135 a share represents an earning rate of but little better than 5%, and that small return is being held in constantly diminishing favor by men and women who furnish the money to run the banks and corporations of the country and who realize that in the banking rate of interest and in the earning power of listed stocks they are getting anything else but a "square deal."

The following list of listed securities, together with their earning rate, proves conclusively that there is nothing in high-priced stocks and high-sounding names, and that intelligent and discerning investors are fully justified in passing them up and in putting their money out where it will yield them satisfactory returns:

Look on This Picture:

Reading Railroad common at $141 yields less than 2½%.
Rhode Island Mining at $7.50 a share yields nothing.
Western Union Telegraph at $93 a share yields less than 5½%.
Mohawk Mining at $58.50 a share yields nothing.
New York Central at $151 a share yields only 3¼%.
Michigan Mining at $16 a share yields nothing.
American Woolen preferred at $104 a share yields less than 7%.
American Woolen common at $41 a share yields nothing.
American Ag. Ch. Co. preferred at $93 a share yields 6%.
American Ag. Ch. Co. common at $21.50 a share yields nothing.
Utah Con. Copper at $48 a share yields only 6½%.
Franklin Mining at $18.50 a share yields nothing.
Boston Sub. Elec. preferred at $60 a share yields less than 3½%.
Granby Mining Company at $9.50 a share yields nothing.
Massachusetts Gas preferred at $84.75 a share yields only 4¼%.
Boston Sub. El. common at $17 a share yields nothing.
United Fruit at $106 a share yields less than 7%.
Massachusetts Gas common at $48 a share yields nothing.
Swift & Co. at $105 a share yields less than 7%.
American Locomotive common at $71 a share yields nothing.
American Telephone at $135 a share yields little better than 5%.
Centennial Mining at $29 a share yields nothing.
Copper Range at $74 a share yields less than 5½%.
Allouez Mining at $43 a share yields nothing.
United States Steel preferred at $104 yields less than 7%.
United States Steel common at $38 a share yields nothing.
Union Pacific at $134 a share yields less than 3¾%.
Arcadian at $7 a share yields nothing.
Amalgamated Copper at $85 a share yields less than 4¼.
Boston Consolidated Copper at $19 a share yields nothing.
U. S. Mach. preferred at $31 a share yields less than 5%.
Adventure Mining at $7.50 a share yields nothing.
United Shoe Machinery common at $75 a share yields less than 2¼%.
Winona Mining at $9 a share yields nothing.
Boston & Maine Railroad at $175 a share yields only 4%.
Trinity Mining at $11 a share yields nothing.
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at $204 a share yields less than 4%.
Tecumseh Mining at $13.75 a share yields nothing.
B. & A. Railroad at $257 a share yields less than 3½%.
Shannon Mining at $8 a share yields nothing.

And Then on This:

Norton Oil preferred pays 10%—fully guaranteed by the cumulative feature, by all the assets and earnings of the business and by the fact that after meeting such dividend requirements its common stock is now on an earning [illegible]

My reputation and success as a financial agent cause me to be sought out by corporations all over this country, and even in Europe, desiring to have me underwrite or direct the flotation of their securities. I am in position to pick from the best investment propositions in this country. The result is that I pick only the best. I do not have to handle anything but the best in the investment world, and as a perfectly natural result I don't handle anything but the best.

—C. F. KING.

If you have any stock in any of the corporations mentioned—or any of the stocks listed on the Boston Exchange, all of which are on practically the same footing of small earnings—and wish to convert it into preferred and common stock of the Norton Oil Company, send or bring your certificates to me at once. I will effect sale of same at the highest market quotations without any charge for so doing and apply the proceeds as I may be directed to the purchase of Norton Oil preferred and common.

If you have money deposited in banks or trust companies at their ruinously low rate of interest, I advise you, I urge you—to withdraw all except what you wish to remain subject to check and invest it in this stock. Nearly two months' interest has accrued on the preferred stock, on which 2½% (the equivalent of a whole year's earnings in many such institutions) is due and payable Jan. 1st, 1906.

By an immediate reservation of the stock (which can be secured by a remittance of 10% of the amount you wish to invest, the remainder being payable on demand) you not only become of record in time to receive the January dividend of $2.50 a share, but you make sure of getting the valuable common stock (now earning more than 11% and destined to increase in less than two years to double that rate) FREE, AS A BONUS, in the proportion of one share to every two shares of preferred stock reserved.

High Praise From a Keystone State Client.

One day last week I received a letter from a customer of my office in Shamokin, Pa., telling me that he had $20,000 invested from which he was realizing no income except in the case of the single investment he made with me about a year ago. Just think what it would mean to this gentleman if he had his full $20,000 invested in the preferred and common stock of the Norton Oil Company, in accordance with the liberal offer which I am now making customers of my office and the investing public generally. The dividends on the preferred stock alone would amount to $2000 a year to say nothing of the equally large income which he would some day derive from the dividends on the 100 shares of common stock which he would receive as a bonus and without the investment of a single dollar.

Suppose for a moment that I could transfer into dividend-paying securities the hundreds of millions invested by New England men and women in stocks which yield absolutely no income whatsoever. Pause for a moment and consider what an elimination of destructive high finance it would work and the difference it would make in the incomes of countless thousands who toil on day by day for the comforts and necessities of life.

The Norton Oil Company is capitalized at only $1,000,000. Its shares are divided into 4,000 preferred and 6,000 common stock.

Remember, a remittance of $20 secures a reservation of $200 preferred stock, with which goes $100 common stock; $50 reserves $500 preferred and $250 common; $100 reserves $1000 preferred and $500 common. This is a limited offer covering only 700 shares, a small remnant only of which is now left in my hands, and at the present rate of subscription the allotment can scarcely last beyond this week.

You have been thinking. You have been observing the trend toward investments that yield greater incomes than bank interest rates or the earnings of listed stocks afford. You have been reading my announcements. You have been convinced by the cogent and irresistible logic carried by a plain, unvarnished statement of facts. You have been considering and you have at last decided to invest in the securities of the Norton Oil Company. Reading, thinking, favorable consideration and good intentions are all now past. To make them all effective you must ACT—and the time for ACTION has come.

Make your remittances payable to my order or forward me your listed stocks, duly indorsed in blank and witnessed, to cover amount of reservations desired, and address all communications to me personally.

C. F. KING,

WHITNEY TAKES UP THRUST BY ROOSEVELT.

Gives Famous Interview Step by Step, and Leaves It All to Fair-Minded Men to Say Who Has Been Led Into Error

ASKS WHAT PRESIDENT MEANT BY "CONTEXT"

MR. HENRY M. WHITNEY

Declares that President Roosevelt not only told him and his associates who visited the President, at the latter's suggestion, that he favored reciprocity, but that the stumbling block to such a programme was the Senate.

Says that it was through the invitation of the President, extended through Senator Lodge, that he, with others, called on the President to discuss reciprocity.

Defies anyone to determine, from the President's attack on him, whether or not the President is now for or against the policy of reciprocity.—Summary of Henry M. Whitney's first authorized statement of White House conference on tariff revision.

This is Henry M. Whitney's own story of his remarkable interview with President Roosevelt, during which he says the President told him that he was heart and soul with those who were working for reciprocity. Smarting under the lash of public rebuke, which he declares was unjustly administered, the recent Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, for the first time through the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN tells the real inside history of the events that led up to the dispute which has now become a matter of national discussion. He says:

"Two years ago I was elected President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. At that time the question of reciprocal trade with other nations was of immediate and engrossing interest in this State. After consultation a number of leading men decided to start a campaign of education. We sent out a letter, called a public meeting and a committee of 100 on reciprocal trade was resolved upon.

Circulate Petition.

We circulated a petition asking the Republican State convention to insert a plank calling for reciprocity. The movement was so strong in the State that the Republican convention did have a plank in its platform, but it is meaningless. Meantime 6,000 Republicans had signed the petition and the voice of so large a proportion of this community could not be ignored.

"J. M. W. Hall, a former Mayor of Cambridge, was at Republican State headquarters in the early part of October, 1904, and there he met Senator Lodge. During their conversation Senator Lodge said to him 'I am authorized by President Roosevelt to ask an interview with your committee after the election. I would like to be in Washington when you are there, so I can be with you when you are with the President.'

Greeted By Lodge.

"'On December 12, 1904, our committee went to Washington and were met by Senator Lodge. Everything was ready for us, and we went directly to the White House and were at once admitted to the President's office. He greeted us heartily and from the very moment that we entered the room showed that he was absolutely and entirely with us in our programme.

"And now as President Roosevelt has accused me of breaking faith with him a year after that famous interview, let me give it in my own [illegible] so as to show that he is utterly and entirely wrong. In the latter part of January, 1905, there was a hearing at the State House before the Legislative Committee on Federal Relations on the matter of reciprocity with Canada. At that hearing I made an address in which I said I had the honor, myself [illegible] of being before President Roosevelt in reference to this question, and [illegible] in hearty accord [illegible]. He would be glad to see [illegible] freedom of trade between this country and Canada. He regarded it as of national importance.' This speech was [illegible] to the Inter Nation[illegible]

Senate in the Way.

"Mr. Roosevelt said to me [illegible]. In discussing the means by which we might obtain reciprocity he declared that the one obstacle in the way was the Senate of the United States. He said that we would have to work on the Senators, and if we could persuade them to our way of thinking the rest would be easy.

"In the face of this, I cannot understand the President's recent utterances. If he had [illegible] against reciprocity [illegible] heart in regard to [illegible] I could reconcile [illegible] address.

"What does he mean by 'context'? That word is always used to refer to written or printed matter. No document at all appeared in our interview, and I defy any one to tell from Mr. Roosevelt's words whether he denies having approved of reciprocity during our [illegible] interview.

"It is not my desire to attack Mr. Roosevelt, nor to show him in an unfavorable light, for after all he is the President of the United States [illegible] what he may do. But this I will say: I have told exactly what took place and what was done step by step and I leave it to fair-minded men to determine whether or not I have overstepped the limit of propriety in a single instance."

CHURCH FEDERATION TO MEET TUESDAY

The Massachusetts Federation of **Churches** will hold a conference in Lorimer **Hall**, Tremont Temple, Tuesday. "The **Five Suggestions of the Episcopal Convention and Congregational Association in the Light of Practical Experience,"** will be the subject for discussion during the afternoon meeting. Among the ministers who will discuss the matter will be Rev. James Yeamans, Rev. C. H. Oliphant, Rev. W. I. Lawrence, Rev. S. M. Dick and Rev. Parris T. Farwell.

SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT OFFERS A QUEER MIXUP TO VOTERS OF BOSTON

5 TICKETS NOW IN FIELD.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly Chosen by Republicans

NOTED WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD.

Five tickets for School Committee are now before the voters of the city of Boston, and the issue of who upon them will be selected to conduct the education of the children of the city under the new order of things is one of the most interesting, as well, naturally, as one of the most vital, in the present campaign.

This is the first election under the new law which reduces the number of School Committee members from twenty-four to five. The prominence of women candidates is one of the marked features of the canvass.

Well known among the nominees representing the mothers' sex is Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, who has been placed in nomination by the Republicans and endorsed by the Public School Association.

Here are the tickets at present before the Boston voters:

DEMOCRAT "REGULARS."

James J. Storrow, three years.
John A. Brett.
Thomas J. Kenny, two years.
Max Mitchell.
David X. Coughlan, one year.

DEMOCRAT "BOLTERS."

Thomas J. Kenny, three years.
Dr. J. J. Kennealy.
Julia I. Duff, two years.
William S. Kenny.
Louis Sonnabend, one year.

REPUBLICAN.

James J. Storrow, three years.
George E. Brock.
Charles L. Burrill, two years.
David A. Ellis.
Mary B. O'Reilly, one year.

SOCIALISTS.

Mrs. Bertha G. Hall, three years.
Mrs. Dr. Antoinette K. Konikow.
Rev. John Ellis, two years.
Rudolph T. Appel.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

James J. Storrow, three years.
George E. Brock, three years.
Thomas J. Kenny, two years.
Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, two years.
David A. Ellis, one year.

From the formation of these lists results a most unusual complication, which will have to be straightened out by the election commissioners before election day.

Might Be Twice Elected.

Thomas J. Kenney, it will be noted, has been nominated by the regular Democrats, and by the Democratic "Bolters." It would thus appear that he should receive all Democratic votes and probably be elected. But the "Regulars" nominated Mr. Kenney to fill the two-year term, while the "Bolters" named him for the three-year office. It is obvious that under this circumstance it would be possible, although improbable, for him to be elected to both places—in other words to be elected twice to the committees as though he were two people, and that under such a condition it is impossible for his name to remain on both tickets, as arranged at present. The case will come before the election commissioners during the coming week.

Of its ticket the Public School Association says:

"Nomination papers for all of the P. S. A. candidates will be filed and an aggressive, educational campaign put up. The ticket is made up of four Democrats and one Republican. All save Miss O'Reilly have served on the School Board and she has had a wide experience in other educational work."

A special interest in the action of the different parties upon a School Committee ticket was centred in the determination of the men who practically seceded from the Democratic convention of Friday evening, and at that time announced that they would place in nomination a ticket of their own.

The announcement of their candidates called forth considerable comment in school circles, and from those who have taken an interest in the action of the Board during the last year.

At the meeting on Friday evening, Daniel J. Kiley made a special point in his remarks of the fact that Louis Sonnabend would be returned to the Board with a Democratic indorsement.

At the close of the Faneuil Hall "bolters'" convention yesterday, Mr. Kiley and ex-Congressman Curry both declared their belief that the ticket named was a worthy one and announced their support and the support of their friends in the campaign.

It was a significant fact that both the regular Democratic and the "bolters" tickets were unanimously nominated. At the meeting of the committee of twenty-five, every ward in the city was represented with the exception of Wards 2 and 8.

NOT UP TO ME, SAYS DUNNE TO W. C. T. U.

One Hundred Angry and Weeping Women Appeal in Vain For Sunday Closing.

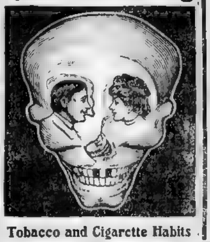
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Surrounded by a hundred women, some angry and others weeping, Mayor Dunne sat in his office and met their demands that saloons be closed on Sunday by a repetition of his declaration that it is not "up to him" to enforce the law upon that point.

They were not satisfied with this response, for they represented the Cook County organization of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, but they left the City Hall saying that they would "pray that he will change his mind."

NEGRO COOK FOR ROOSEVELTS DEAD

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Julia Davis, an aged negress, who was once cook for Theodore Roosevelt, the father of President Roosevelt, and later for the President himself, died at her home here, aged seventy-five years.

Quit Smoking



Tobacco and Cigarette Habits Cured to Stay Cured.

Treatment—Quick, Sure.

Scientists and Doctors marvel at the miraculous cures and strange power of the new Tobacco Specific. It baffles their understandings, yet thousands of lasting cures tell a story of triumph that drives away all doubt and carries a message of hope to those who struggle and fight against the weakening and debasing influence of tobacco and cigarettes.

Tobacco Specific is a harmless vegetable product and can be given secretly in food or drink.

Question not its efficacy, quibble not as to the method of cure, doubt not that its wonderful power will reach to you, hesitate not now that this offer is made to you, but try it FREE. Send for a free trial package to-day.

Here is the only way that you can be led away from the tobacco or cigarette habit without hardship, without experiencing that terrible craving, without resorting to powerful drugs and without fail. Here is a specific which removes in a natural way the artificial appetite created by the indulgence in tobacco or cigarettes. Use it and there is no longing—no desire, no craving; these have been taken away and in their place are will power, nerve power and courage.

Think of the money saved, of the [illegible] strengthened, of the ills cured, of the [illegible] cleared, of the person cleansed, of the self-respect restored, of the self-confidence [illegible] of your life made longer, of your [illegible] happy—if you quit tobacco and cigarettes.

I can gladly recommend your Tobacco Specific. I gave my brother-in-law who had been using tobacco 20 years, one box of your Specific and it cured him of the tobacco habit entirely. He says he has no desire for the weed whatever.
Mrs. Ola Whitaker
Bells, Tenn., R. F. D., No. 2.

After using tobacco 45 years your free sample package of Tobacco Specific cured [illegible] I feel very [illegible] for the remedy.
M. F. [illegible]
Rockingham, Vt.

Just send your name and address to the Rogers Drug & Chemical Company, 3417 Fifth and Race Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio, for the FREE trial treatment of this wonderful Tobacco Specific. The Free treatment alone has cured hundreds. It may do the same for you. Forwarded by return mail in a plain sealed package.

RHEUMATISM CURED WITHOUT MEDICINE

New Remedy Discovered Which Absorbs Acid Impurities Through the Large Foot Pores.

A DOLLAR PAIR FREE

On Approval—Write To-day.

Don't take medicine for Rheumatism, but send your name to the makers of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing every kind of Rheumatism without medicine—chronic or acute—Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what part of the body. You'll get the Drafts by return mail. If you are satisfied with the relief they give, send us one dollar. If not, send nothing. You Decide. Magic Foot Drafts possess the remarkable quality of absorbing from the blood the impurities which cause Rheumatism, curing where everything else has failed. They are even curing cases of 30 and 40 years' standing. They will cure you. Send your name today to Magic Foot Draft Co., O N 26, Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Our [illegible] new book on Rheumatism [illegible] with the Drafts. Send no

KEEP THIS COUPON AT HOME UNTIL NEXT SUNDAY

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner

FREE COUPON

$100.00 Insurance

Sunday, Nov. 26
1905

If you are registered keep this coupon, and in case of accidental injury this week, mail THIS coupon with statement of the accident and NUMBER OF YOUR POLICY to the United States Casualty Company, 141 Broadway, New York City.

Save this Coupon, which keeps you insured for this next Sunday's Coupon for next week. A new Coupon each Keep this Coupon until next Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2. Opposite the Revere House. Take [illegible] at Scollay Sq. Subway Station. Only one minute's walk to theatre.

Bargain matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra or Balcony seats 10c., except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock, and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the Great Western Drama, The

Texas Ranger

With special scenery and effects, and interpreted by the entire Lothrop Stock Company.

SOUVENIRS

Friday evening, Dec. 1, every patron holding an orchestra or balcony ticket will be given an elegant cabinet photograph of the accomplished actor

THADDEUS GRAY

A new likeness, never before seen. Don't forget the date, and don't miss this opportunity to secure an artistic picture, free of charge.

Next week—A LEGACY OF SIN, by E. H. Clement of the Boston Transcript.

TONIGHT

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand Concert this Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock sharp. The following talent will appear.

THE GREAT TROJA

The Great Comedian Songsters, FITZGIBBONS, MORSE & DRISLANE, Steely, Doty & Co., Cook & Sylvia, Emelie Benner, Marion, Plunkett & Co., Couture & Gillete, Martin & Holloway, The Albertys, Kimball Bros., Parry & Higgins, Bellinger

AMUSEMENTS.

WALDRON'S PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE

CHAS. H. WALDRON'S

TROC ADERO BURLESQUERS

All the old favorites in the new musical [illegible]

A SAINTLY SINNER

Right up to the minute. Engagement EXTRAORDINARY of the great

"BRINN,"

Brought from London by Chas. H. Waldron for this production.

Feats of strength and chain balancing never before attempted in this country. [illegible] of the world to duplicate it. He invites inspection of any of the articles manipulated by him.

10 OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 10

And an avalanche of pretty and talented

SHOW GIRLS

PALACE

Prices 10 to 50c

A MECCA OF WONDERS
WEEK OF NOV. 27
AT

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—SCOLLAY SQUARE

LIONEL

The Lion Face Boy

African Village

Cannibal Customs—Quaint Costumes
Weird Music—Sacred Dances

CREIGHTON'S

EDUCATED ROOSTERS

Walk a Tight Rope—Jump Through Rings of Fire

Nellie Braddon and Nora Gibson

Our Wild West Girls
Experts with the Rifle and Lariat

GERMAN ROSE

Musical Marvel

TWO GREAT SHOWS in the THEATRE

Nearly Every Hour 10 to 10.

A SUPERB VAUDEVILLE CO.

—AND—

Powell's Minstrel Maids

24th EDITION

EXTRA SPECIAL SHOWS } Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, Nov. 30

ADMISSION ONLY 10c

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinees Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

The Bowery Burlesquers

THE SHOW THAT MADE BURLESQUE FAMOUS

TELEPHONE 39 OXFORD

PRICES
10-20-25
AT THE

LYCEUM

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

WEEK OF NOV. 27, 1905

Commencing Monday, Nov. 27, Doors Will Be Opened at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Thursday Next (Thanksgiving Day) Doors Open at 11 A. M.
Secure Your Reserved Seats Now.

Debut in Vaudeville in Boston of the World-Famous Violinist and Instructor,

EDWARD MOLLENHAUER

The Founder of the Conservatory System in America, and the Only Violinist Appearing in Public at the Age of Eighty Years.

Bert Coote
And Company, in the Comedy Sketch "A Lamb in Wall Street."

Josephine Gassman
And Her Pickaninnies. One of the Best Acts of the Kind in the Varieties.

Spissell Brothers
And Mack, Clever Trio of Eccentric Comedy Acrobats.

Asra
European Expert Billiardist, in Original Juggling Feats.

LeRoy and Woodford
Clever Conversational Comedians.

Sid Baxter
Aerial Cyclist and Juggler.

Bertina and Brockway
Pleasing Singers and Dancers.

The Kinetograph
Showing a Complete New List of Comedy and Interesting Motion Pictures, Including "Different Hair Dresses," "The Zoo," and "The Pastry Cook's Jokes."

Belle Hathaway's
Monkeys and Baboons
In a Series of Amusing Scenes and Incidents. A Great Act for the Children.

R. J. Jose
America's Most Popular Ballad Singer, in New Songs and the Old.

Burke and Dempsey
Conversational Comedians, in a New and Original Specialty.

Les Auberts
European Acrobatic Dancers.

La Petite Mignon
Pleasing Juvenile Comedienne.

Leo Carrillo
Mimetic Comedian and Whistler.

Daly and Devere
In the Funny Farce, "Bridget's Word Goes."

Prices 25c 35c 50c

Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row First Balcony, $1.

Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row, First Balcony, can be secured two weeks in advance.

The Henry F. Miller Piano.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS Lessees and Mgrs.

LAST WEEK—Beginning Monday Night, November 27

THANKSGIVING EXTRA MATINEE

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

N. C. GOODWIN

In a New Comedy Drama from Alfred Henry Lewis' Famous Book

By Clyde Fitch WOLFVILLE & Willis Steell

Evenings at 8. This Week Mats. Thursday (Thanksgiving) and Saturday at 2

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c. All Seats Reserved

Beginning WEEK MONDAY, DEC. 4th. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE
ROGERS BROS.
IN IRELAND
115 ENTERTAINERS 115
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

SEAT SALE 8 A. M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

"ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF THE TOWN."

PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK

(Formerly Boston & Providence R. R. Station)

SESSIONS: MORNING 10 to 12 | MATINEE 2 to 5 | EVENING 7:30 to 10:30

THE LARGEST RINK IN THE WORLD

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES OF SKATING SPACE, with a floor of selected maple without a pillar or post to interfere with the sport.

Teel's Military Band of Boston, B. J. Teel, Director, At Each Afternoon and Evening Session

SPECIAL. Admission to Morning sessions [illegible] 10 to 12 except on Saturdays [illegible] free to skaters [illegible] Special [illegible] free [illegible]

THANKSGIVING DAY ATTRACTIONS Will Be Announced Later

ADMISSION ADULTS 25 CENTS, CHILDREN 15 CENTS
SKATES EXTRA

$2.00 REDUCED Winter Rates

Boston —TO— New York VIA

JOY LINE

STEAMERS FROM

PROVIDENCE

EVERY WEEK DAY AT 6.30 P. M.

Last connecting train from So. Terminal station at 5.03 p. m. Staterooms may be secured and tickets purchased at Boston Office, No. 308 Congress St., near So. Terminal Station (just over the bridge). Ask for information. Phone Main 6460. B. D. PITTS, Agt.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

Castle Sq. THEATRE

Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St

A Special Thanksgiving Week Production of Anthony Hope's Romantic Drama

The Prisoner of Zenda

Matinees (except Monday) at 2 o'clock. Evenings at 8.

Prices
15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

Monday, Dec. 4
THE CLIMBERS

TREMONT

"AS BILL SAYS"

LAST WEEK

Ev'gs at 8. Carriages at 10:45
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
HOLIDAY MATINEE
THANKSGIVING DAY

JOSEPH E. LUCKETT
OFFERS

MACLYN ARBUCKLE

Supported by WILLIS P. SWEATNAM and the ORIGINAL CAST
IN GEO. ADE'S BEST COMEDY, THE

COUNTY CHAIRMAN

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK — FOR 21 PERFORMANCES
Matinees Saturday Only
Seats for Entire Engagement Ready Tomorrow

MRS. FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY PRESENTING
LEAH KLESCHNA
By C. M. S. McLELLAN
PRICES: $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c

TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!

Another Great Concert
BENEFIT CHARITY FUND BOSTON LODGE OF
ELKS

St. Joseph Ladies' Orchestra
30 Pieces. Mrs. Kate Berry, Directress
Charles "Sandy" Chapman (by request)
Assisted by Larry O Connor
Also High-Class Vaudeville Artists

Miss Sabel Johnson The Patti of Vaudeville	**Paul Stevens** Acrobatic Wonder of the World
THE PRYORS Musical Singing and Dancing Artists	MILLER, SULLIVAN AND THOMAS Singers, Dancers and Comedians
CAMILLO AND FONA The European Marvels	BILLY BOWMAN CHASE Refined Monologue Comedian

THE ELKOSCOPE. The Latest Moving Pictures.

Look for the BIG SHOW, Sunday, Dec. 10

On account of the Elks' Memorial Services, Sunday, Dec. 3, there will be no concert on that night.

Popular Prices - 25 and 50 Cents

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station. Telephone 1109 Tremont
STAIR & WILBUR and MAGEE, Proprietors. GEORGE W. MAGEE, Manager
EVENINGS AT 8. Prices: Orchestra 30c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 30c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
SPECIAL PRICES Matinees, Orchestra 25c, 50c
BALCONY 25c FAM. CIR. 20c

THEODORE KREMER'S
Latest Sensational Comedy Drama, Founded on the Assassination of the King and Queen of Servia.

P. H. SULLIVAN
PRESENTS

SELMA HERMAN

Queen of the Convicts

See the Sensational Electric Duel Scene—The Kidnapping of a Queen—The Assassination of the King and Queen of Servia—The Great Throne Room Scene—The Prison at Belgrade, Servia—And the Torture Chamber

Get Tickets Quick **THANKSGIVING** Mat. and Night

NEXT WEEK | Chas. T. Aldrich in "Secret Service Sam"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH
Proprietor and Manager

Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT——Three Weeks
Evenings at 7.45 | Special Mat. Thanksgiving Day | Sat. Mats. at 1.45
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
E. H.
SOTHERN

Mr. SOTHERN AS PETRUCHIO

JULIA
MARLOWE

Miss MARLOWE AS KATHERINE

In Shakesperian Productions

First Week Beginning Next Monday Evening **The Taming of the Shrew**

Second Week, Beginning Monday, Dec. 4—TWELFTH NIGHT
Seats on Sale Next TUESDAY for the Second Week.

MAJESTIC

Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2.

3 WEEKS MORE ONLY

AS

Engagement Must Positively Close Dec. 16.

The Show Goes to the Garden Theatre, N. Y.

YE

3 Performances Thanksgiving Day

Are Going to Miss Us When We Are Gone

SOW

Time Table of the Three Thanksgiving Performances
11 A.M. 2:30 P.M. 8 P.M.

Buy Your Seats at Once and Not Be Too Late

Seats for Second Balcony for Thursday's Performances on Sale Tomorrow

SOUVENIR MATINEE
Wed., Nov. 29th
Parisian Crystal Hat Pins Presented to Every Lady

Be in Line Tomorrow at 9 A. M. to Secure Choice Locations

Tonight All-Star **CONCERT** The Bill Unique

JOHN HYAMS Of the "Piff, Paff, Pouf" Co., and	**DIXON, BOWERS and DIXON** 3 RUBES The Deaf Rube, The Dumb Rube and Rube the Violinist.
LEILA McINTYRE Of "The Beauty and the Beast" Co. In Herbert Hall Winslow's Comedy Sketch, "TWO HUNDRED WIVES."	**MR. JOHN C. NUGENT** Assisted by Miss Jessie Charon, In J. C. Nugent's Sketch, "THE ROUNDER"
THE GREAT ARTHUR BUCKNER Sensational and Novelty Cyclist.	**SAVOY QUARTETTE** In the Comedy Singing Skit, "Patsy's Birthday."
KILLEEN and MURPHY Eccentric Irish Comedians.	**MR. HARRY FIELDS** The Eccentric Hebrew Comedian, in Parodies and Hebrew Dances.
HODGE and LANUCHMERE Piano Recitals and Prendiere Dancing.	
MAJESTICOPE Featuring "Sherlock Holmes."	

——1000 SEATS AT 25c——

GLOBE | 25c

MATINEES MONDAY WED. & SAT. (FEW AT 50c)

STARTING MATINEE TOMORROW—MONDAY

THE BIG HOLIDAY MUSICAL COMEDY OFFERING

50 Others **DAN MASON** 50 Others

In the Bright Musical Comedy With a Story

GAY NEW YORK

THE BIG MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR
STAR CAST OF FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS

BLANCHE CARLYLE	LILLIAN HOERLEIN	S. J. WILLIARD
EDWARD ADAMS	KATHRYN BARGLETT	THEODORE PETERS
EDWARD BRENNEN	CLARA WALLACE	LOUISE SANFORD
CHAS. E. LUKEMAN	VIOLET REI	LONA WAY

AND A BIG CHORUS OF GORGEOUSLY GOWNED GIRLS.

SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY at 2:30

THE GLOBE'S NEW, NEVER CHANGING PRICES
BEST SEATS—25c—50c—75c—NO HIGHER
25c. Matinees Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Few Front Seats at 50c.

MONDAY MAT. DEC. 4 The Musical Comedy Success HOW BAXTER BUTTED IN Seats Ready Tomorrow

TONIGHT
GRAND CONCERT
Benefit Kingston Dispensary
25-50 Ticket Office Open Sun. 2 P. M.
A Few at 75c.

The Great Big Laughing Show Tonight
Chas. Burke AND Grace LaRue
And Co., in Their Hilarious Eccentric Comedy.
DIXON—BOWERS—DIXON
Funniest "Rube" Act in the Varieties.
HARRY FIELDS
Eccentric Hebrew Singing and Dancing Comedian.
THE NEWSBOY QUARTETTE
Comedy Singing and Dancing Skit, "Patsy's Birthday."

SISSON—BURTIS—SISSON Travesty on "Rip Van Winkle."	**HODGES and LOUCHMERE** Colored Entertainers.
THE TOBIN SISTERS Refined Musical Artists.	**GLOBOSCOPE** All New Views Tonight.

Extra Feature **John Hyams AND Leila McIntyre** Boston's Favorites
In Herbert Hall Winslow's Comedy, "Two Hundred Wives." Very Funny.

PARK THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Mgrs.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Beginning Tomorrow Night
Reg. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Augustus Thomas' Comedy Triumph

MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS

150 NIGHTS LYCEUM THEATRE, N. Y.

COMING DEC. 11 JOSEPH WHEELOCK, JR., In Just Out of College

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..................Lessee and Manager

A FEAST of FUN and CARNIVAL of BEAUTY
THE SUPREME SUCCESS OF MODERN TIMES
HAMLIN AND MITCHELL'S NEW EDITION OF

.. THE ..
WIZARD OF OZ

THE ORIGINAL COMPANY WITH

FRED STONE AS THE SCARECROW	**DAVID MONTGOMERY** AS THE TIN WOODMAN

New Songs, Specialties, Scenic Surprises and Novelties

YOU MUST HEAR	YOU MUST SEE
FRED STONE SING "Sitting Bull."	The Kansas Girls.
DAVE MONTGOMERY: "Would You Like to Go Halves on That?"	The Poppy Girls.
ALLENE CRATER: "The Tale of a Monkey."	The Munchkin Maids.
VIRGINIA FOLTZ: "My Own Girl."	The Snow Sprites.
MARION STANLEY: "The Tale of a Stroll."	The Emerald Guards.
MONA DESMOND: "Carrie Barry."	The Indian Squaws.
	The Merry Mexicans.
	The Pert Pierrots.
	The Dreamland Dainties.
	The Roaring Lion.
	The Comical Cow.
	The Scarecrow Cut Up and Put Together Again.

Don't Miss Montgomery & Stone's Screamingly Funny Satire on "FOOTBALL"

Secure Your Tickets Early for Thanksgiving Matinee or Night
Regular Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

25 CTS. POLICY BIG SHOWS AT LITTLE PRICES 25 CTS.

TO-NIGHT BIG SUND. CONCERT "ALWAYS THE BEST"
THE PEOPLES CHOICE—CROWDED EVERY SUNDAY
FIRST TIME HERE THE WATERMELON TRUST
CARMENCITA THE SPANISH BEAUTY
10—OTHER STAR ACTS—10—10 CLEVER ACTS
NO CHANGE IN PRICES 500 ORCHESTA SEATS ONLY 25¢ WHILE THEY LAST OTHERS 15¢ 1000
BOX OFFICE OPENS 4 P.M. PHONE 722 OX

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Three Entrances: 415 Washington St., 122A Tremont St., 17A Winter St.
THE EMPIRE STOCK COMPANY
LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER.

BEST DRAMATIC STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

ROSE MORISON.

WASHINGTON STREET ENTRANCE HANDSOMEST IN AMERICA

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 27
JOSEPH ARTHUR'S REALISTIC DRAMA,

BLUE JEANS

The Company Includes Mary Hall, Zeffie Tilbury, Mary Sanders, [illegible] Gertrude Binley, Adelaide Manola, Jennie Kendrick, Howell Hansel, Frank [illegible] James Seeley, Walter Evarts, Francis Byrne, Edwin Stanley, Harry S. Hadfield, John Meehan and William J. Hasson.

Daily at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors open at 1:30 and 7:30 P. M.

Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, Second Balcony For Ladies Only 15c
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinee, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons. Children between ages of 6 and 15 years, when accompanied by adults, admitted free at all Matinees.

Monday, Dec. 4—IF I WERE KING
In Preparation—THE SILVER KING.

COLUMBIA

SMOKING		Tel. 96 Trem

Now The [illegible]e
IMPERIAL BURLESQUERS
An Old Burlesque Show with Everything New
IN A RED HOT FARCE
AN EYE OPENER
DASHING GIRLS —AND— PLENTY OF THEM

U Know It
IMPERIAL BURLESQUERS
With the Following Well Known People
JACK CRAWFORD
LILLIAN WASHBURN
DAN MANNING
PAULINE MORAN
LEW PALMER
W. J. EVANS
—THE—
CLIPPER COMEDY FOUR
Now—Laugh

Daily Mats: 25c Orches. Seats
TONIGHT GRAND CONCERT | 10 Acts | Prices 10, 15, 25c
Evenings: 10-15 25-35-50-75c

FOR DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES [illegible]

May Belmont

GLIB

[illegible]

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK

THE HOWARD BURLESQUERS

THREE DOZEN DELIGHTERS

Beauty and some hot beauty are the kind of [illegible] George [illegible] polished [illegible] Look out for [illegible] get on the car [illegible] with the new burlesque.

THE GLADNESS BRIGADE

[illegible] a number of new recruits [illegible]

EMELIE BENNER

The Girl With the Sunway Voice, one of the [illegible] favorites of last season's company. The other members of the [illegible] staff, horse, foot and artillery are

Grace Leonard	May Belmont
Rose Felmar	Mazie Yale
Nellie Hartford	Jean Felmar
Marie Rogers	Kitty Hartford
Anna Belmont	Edith Randall
Julia Crosby	Alice Thornton
Florence Mildership	Lillie Mildership
Josephine McLain	Christine McLain

Martha Habelmann

Helen Bates	Anna Holden	Marie Healy
[illegible]	Essie Foster	Lolly Chase
[illegible]	[illegible] Rivers	Mabel Colby
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Worton
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Moore
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anna Walters		Jessie Jordan

THE VARIETY FEATURES

A holiday week, [illegible] a holiday show one of [illegible] thanks after [illegible]

MR. and MRS.
GENE HUGHES

[illegible]

"A MATRIMONIAL SUBSTITUTE"

[illegible]

THE WORLD'S TRIO

[illegible]

WILLIAM CAHILL

[illegible]

CARON AND FARNUM

[illegible]

HERBERT'S DOGS

[illegible]

KENYON and DE GARMO

[illegible]

HATHAWAY and WALTON

[illegible]

JACK IRWIN

Better known about Boston as Young Sharkey. He does a turn of character songs and stories that are [illegible]

SHEPPARD and WARD

[illegible]

THE MANNINGS

A duo of [illegible]

VAN and BURDETTE

The Black Patsey, for several seasons with [illegible] and dance isn't worth [illegible] place.

FREDERICK

The Inventive [illegible] where you get a [illegible]

THE HOWARDSCOPE

Will present [illegible] Motion Pictures, [illegible] The Eccentric Burglar.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING
1 TILL 11 P. M.
AT THE OLD

HOWARD

PHONE HAYMARKET [illegible]

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st

And every Friday afternoon and evening until further notice there will be presented to every purchaser of a parlor chair, orchestra circle or balcony ticket, a

Souvenir Photograph

Of some member of the burlesque company. You'll be glad to learn that this week's candidate for your album will be

JULIA CROSBY

The girl who sings the illustrated songs, one of the best known and most popular members of the bunch.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30th
Thanksgiving Day

SPECIAL PROBE FOR MUTUAL LIFE.

May Put Insurance Company's Own House Cleaning Committee on Stand Unless It Shows Things Worth While

EQUITABLE'S CHARTER UNDER SUSPICION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov 25.—Although the legislative committee, when it resumes its sessions in the City Hall Monday, will continue to get additional minor details concerning the management of the New York Life Insurance Company and also of the Equitable and the Metropolitan, it was ascertained to-day that Chief Inquisitor Hughes intends to renew his attempts to get at the bottom of the methods of many of the officers and trustees of the Mutual Life.

The Mutual Life's business, it is said, has been run in a manner which calls for the most drastic discipline on the part of its own house cleaning committee, which consists of Messrs. Truesdale, Auchincloss and Fish.

For several weeks the so-called house cleaning committee has been making certain inquiries into matters already proved to exist by the Legislative Committee, but thus far, aside from advising President McCurdy to chop his own $150,000 salary in two and in offering to cut off Son Bob's $147,000 income and Son-in-law Thebaud's $148,000 commissions, nothing has been done by the Truesdale committee except to receive reports from time to time from some accountants under the direction of Haskins and Sells.

Committee Is Suspected.

Suspecting that if the Truesdale committee were left as it stands the Mutual would accomplish nothing, Chief Inspector Hughes and Chairman Armstrong are going to send for the members of that committee next week and unless Messrs. Truesdale, Auchincloss and Fish can show that they have really been getting at the facts, and that they really intend to do something worth while, they themselves will be put upon the witness stand. The attempts by the committee's [illegible] to find any of the members of the Truesdale committee to-day were fruitless.

In the meantime the new business of the Mutual is practically at a standstill. The agents of the company whose sole source of income is derived from the commissions are making weekly calls upon the general agents for advances to tide them over and they say that unless the company comes to their relief they will be forced to [illegible] their lines.

Question of Equitable's Charter.

It was said at the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to-day that yesterday's decision of the Appellate division of the Supreme Court sustaining Justice Maddox of Brooklyn in the Franklin B. Lord suit would have no effect upon the present management of the Equitable by directors [illegible] upon the recommendation of policy holders as received by the three trustees, Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse.

The Appellate Division decided that although the directors of the Equitable themselves did not have the authority to amend its charter in such a way as to eliminate the stockholder, the Legislature would have that right. Mr. Lord had contended that even the Legislature would not have the right to amend the Equitable's charter in that particular. The Appellate Division says that the Legislature reserves the right to amend the charters of insurance companies to make them wholly mutual when the companies themselves have been preaching that they were mutual.

ANOTHER ISELIN HEIRESS.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.—A daughter has been born to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, formerly Miss Hope Goddard of Providence, second wife of the famous yachtsman.

WOMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR BOARD OF ALDERMEN

CANDIDATE FOR NEWTON BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

By Error Her Name, Intended for School Committee, Gets on Another List.

A woman is named candidate for the Newton Board of Aldermen. She has been nominated in two separate wards. In addition she has been nominated as a candidate for the school committee.

She [illegible] situation occupied by Deborah Fawcett, M. D., of Newton. As a candidate for the school committee she is supported by all the clubwomen of Newton. Some scattering votes, cast through a ludicrous mistake, nominated her for alderman at large in Ward 7 and for alderman at large in Ward 6. She was nominated for the school committee in Wards 1, [illegible].

The circumstances which placed Miss Fawcett in this position, one unparalleled in the history of Greater Boston—are peculiar. Dr. Fawcett is indorsed by the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs. She is a candidate to fill the vacancy on the school board left by the Rev. Robert Smith.

She is also indorsed by a number of influential men in Newton. It is supposed that the husbands of some of the clubwomen agreed to give her their support, and at the caucuses, for some reason which it would be hard to learn, her name got upon the list of candidates for aldermen, and the husbands, having promised to give her their aid, voted for her wherever her name was mentioned.

The Federation of Women's Clubs in Newton has 1,100 members, all of whom wish to have Dr. Fawcett on the school committee. She is the first candidate the federation has ever nominated. She is opposed by Herbert Stebbins, who is indorsed by the Republican committee in Ward 7. He is a well known lumber merchant.

Mrs. Addie E. Miller, a prominent club woman, is chairman of Dr. Fawcett's campaign committee.

'LUCKY' BALDWIN TO RETAIN HIS EYESIGHT.

Well Known Millionaire's Good Fortune Stays With Him in Treatment of His Eyes; Doctor's Report Encouraging

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—"Lucky" Baldwin will not lose his eyesight if the prediction of the specialist who is attending him comes true. The well-known Californian has been in the Lane Hospital for several days under treatment for his eyes, and the report has gone forth that he was in danger of becoming totally blind.

Dr. Barkan, who is attending the aged millionaire, stated that his patient was on the road to recovery and that his vision would not be impaired by his present affliction.

E. J. Baldwin is one of the most picturesque figures in the State. He has made and lost large fortunes in mining deals. He was the owner of the famous Baldwin Hotel, which burned to the ground. At present he owns a large ranch in the southern part of the State, where he has raised some of the finest race horses in this country.

RICH MEN OBJECT TO STABLE NEAR THEIR HOMES.

Strenuous Protests Against Erection of Building in the Heart of the Fashionable District of the City of Providence

Providence, Nov. 25.—Monday the City Hall will present a lively appearance when citizens from the lower section of the East Side, supported by a small brigade of lawyers, will appear in opposition to the erecting of a three-story stable next to the [illegible] street grammar school and about its residential property. Originally there was considerable opposition even to the erection of the school at this point, in the aristocratic Charles Field street section, but the school has been there for a number of years and the valuation of adjacent property has steadily increased.

But the livery stable proposition is different, say the residents, and they are raising all kinds of objections. As a result of the remonstrances Mayor William K. Reynolds called the Aldermen in special session to consider the advisability of revoking the permit. At this session it was determined to hold a public hearing in the City Hall Monday at 2 o'clock.

Counsel for the would-be barn builders say that there may be some trouble for the city if it attempts to revoke the permission already granted. It appears that the petition was filed by Orray Taft, Jr., more than seven weeks ago, and that it was granted Oct. 19 without objection.

Not until the building inspector had granted the permission and remonstrances had been filed by R. I. Gammell, William M. Andrews, 2nd, Edward W. Foster, Charles B. Gould and other leading citizens in that section did the Aldermen awake to the enormity of the mistake they had made.

DISPOSAL OF RICHES DEPENDS ON TIME OF MURDERS.

Whether California Man or His Wife Was Slain First Is Pivotal Point in Settlement of the Haynes Estate

Providence, R. I., Nov. 25.—The double murder of William J. Hayes, a wealthy ranch owner near Fresno, Cal., and his wife, will result in a controversy similar to that which arose from the deaths of Charles L. Fair, the New York millionaire, and his wife, who were killed in an automobile accident in Paris about two years ago. The question is whether Mr. or Mrs. Hayes died first.

Two sisters of the murdered woman, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Lora Hueston, live in this city, and they are materially interested in the question. If Mr. Hayes died first they, with two other relatives of the dead woman who live in California, will be benefited to the extent of many thousands of dollars. The [illegible] parties will make every effort to establish their claim that the husband died first.

The relatives of Mr. Fair included the Vanderbilts, the Oelrichses and others whose names head the list of New York's most exclusive set. They had millions. On the other hand, the relatives of Mrs. Fair were poor people. They lived in New Jersey and never expected to realize anything from the fortune of their more fortunate relative.

The death of the two people at practically the same time meant much to them if it could be established that Mr. Fair had died first. Some of the ablest lawyers in this country were engaged in the case, while even in France expert legal ability was called into play. The experts of France decided that Mr. Fair died first, but the courts of this country had not rendered a decision.

The Vanderbilts and the Oelrichses [illegible] days had been [illegible] in court without coming to any determination. During this interval there was a compromise and the poor New Jersey relatives received an amount of money variously estimated from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them, they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

LAST WEEK OF REMOVAL SALE OF FURNITURE

CASH OR CREDIT

All of our sample pieces, some of them shopworn, together with all surplus stock from our *Ferry St. Warehouse*, and also from our *Friend St. Storehouse*, will be placed on sale on Monday morning and following days this week—***All marked in plain figures*** absolutely without regard to cost. Time and space prevent publishing list of prices but ***the big red tags tell the story.***

SIDEBOARDS, marked from ...$75 to 35.00
TURKISH CHAIRS, marked from $75 to 25.00
OAK BOOKCASES, marked from $45 to 22.50
VELVET CARPET, marked from....$1.50 to 89c
IRON BEDS, marked from.. .....$4 to 2.75
DRESSING CASES, marked from $14 to 8.98
BRASS BEDS, marked from $54 to 36.00
PARLOR SUITS, marked from $90 to 68.00

Our NEW store at 21 Washington Street will be opened on Monday, Dec. 4. For particulars see future announcements.

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
5 UNION ST., Near Faneuil Hall

Houghton & Dutton
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Only Three Shopping Days Before Thanksgiving

All Departments Ready for This Annual Event

Women's and Children's Clothing

Those who visit our Women's and Children's Departments this week will be amazed at the consummation of bargains there revealed. On medium-priced goods we claim that this is the most complete and best equipped garment department in this section of the country. Our entire third floor is devoted to these goods, making, to all intent, a complete store in itself. Stroll through it, and the prices that prevail will astonish you even more than the wonderful exhibit. Your first visit to this department will certainly be a **REVELATION,** and after your first you will want to come often.

This week our attractions are most unusual, as the following hints will convince all readers. Do not neglect this opportunity which these special holiday prices present. **ALTERATIONS MADE FREE OF CHARGE.**

Long Box Coats. Made from the popular Scotch mixtures, properly equipped with the stylish belted back and velvet collar; a $18.50 value, this sale price, each 11.98

Women's Long Coats. Made from all the desirable mixtures, in the numerous choice styles of finish, unusually large stock and an unusual bargain; special price for the sale, each 10.00

Women's Coats. Made from the latest mixtures, the various lengths ranging from 45 to 50 inches, large variety of models to choose from; prices are lower here than elsewhere, choice 12.50 to 18.00

Women's Suits. Made from stylish Scotch mixtures, with tight-fitting coat, satin lined, 48 inches long; large assortment of patterns; worth $25.00 each, choice of the lot for 16.50

Women's Kersey Coats, in black, brown and castor, the regular 16.50 value; special price for one day only, Monday, each 10.00

Women's Coats, box and semi-fitting models, in kersey, covert and broadcloth. Special price for choice of these garments, Monday 15.00

Women's Coats, made from coverts, kerseys and broadcloths, in empire or half tight-fitting styles. Special sale prices range from 18.00 to 25.00

Women's Velvet Suits, made in all the latest stylish models, both blouse and long coat patterns, prices are special and range from 21.50 to 35.00

Dress Skirts, made of choice cheviots and the prevailing mixtures, a bargain collection of broken lots; reduced in price for Monday, each 1.98

Dress Skirts, made from fancy mixtures and cheviots, a regular $4.50 skirt placed at your disposal, choice for this sale, only... 2.98

Dress Skirts, made from fancy worsteds, cheviots and broadcloths, were $6.50 each, as a special for Monday, only . .. 3.98

Dress Skirts, made from Panama cheviot and broadcloth materials, values range from $7.00 to $9.00 Special for this sale.... 5.00

Waists—Made of nun's veiling, front of embroidery and tucks, an unusual offering; will be placed on sale Monday at, each, 1.98

Waists—Splendid quality black mohair and Satin Waists, every one a good value and worth at least $1.75. Sale price, each, 98c

Golf Vests—Seasonable and appropriate cold weather garments, double breasted, pearl buttons, all colors; special for Monday, 98c

Cardigan Jackets—Full and complete line of Women's Cardigan Jackets, in black and fancy stripes, a good value, for Monday only, 79c

Muffs—Nice assortment Squirrel Muffs, flat pillow shapes, XXX quality; the kind usually sold at $10; for Monday, each, 5.98

Pelerines—Good quality Fox Pelerines, made from selected skins, two brush tails; the value is $20.00; this sale, only 11.98

Flannelette Petticoats—Good quality, full width, Spanish flounce, dainty stripes of pink and blue, worth 29c, price, 19c

House Dresses—Two-pieced garments in lawn and percale, light and medium colors, plain and tucked waist, worth $1.50, sale price, 88c

Petticoats—Made of spun glass, full width, deep flounce and five rows of stitching; worth every cent of 60c; sale price, only 39c

Flannelette Gowns—They are full width and have double yoke, trimmed with braid, made to sell at 75c.; special price, 45c

Little Girls' Coats—Five different styles, in melton and Scotch mixtures, some with capes, velvet trimmings. Worth $5.00 each, only 2.98

Girdle Corsets—They are made of good tape and "never rust" steels and come in all sizes and worth 60c each, for 23c

Corsets—In pink and blue, high bust and short hip, lace trimmed top and bottom; value $1.00; sale price 29c

Globe Corsets—Medium bust, long princess hip, double front steel lace trimmed; regular price $1.25, sale price, 59c

Dressing Sacques—Plain and fancy colored German flannel, finished with scalloped edges, others with fancy borders, reduced to 35c

Kimonas—The long pattern, figured and striped flannelette, trimmed with border of plain color, regular price $1.00, sale price 55c

Ruffled and Flat Edge
Bobbinet Lace Curtains

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, with wide lace insertion and hemmed ruffle. Worth $1.25 pair 79c

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, with handsome lace insertion and edge on ruffle. Worth $1.50 pair 98c

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains in white and Arabian, trimmed with high grade laces. Worth $2.23 pair..... 1.39

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, made extra wide on fine quality of Swiss net, finished with very rich lace insertions and edges. Worth $2.50 to $3.25 per pair 1.69

Flat Edge Bobbinet Curtains, either white or Arabian, trimmed with Battenberg lace edge and insertion. Worth $1.50 a pair 89c

Flat Edge Bobbinet Curtains, made on good net with choice Renaissance motifs in corner and lace insertion and edge. Worth $2.00 per pair 1.39

Renaissance Lace Bobbinet Curtains, white only, 3 yards long, with large motifs in corners. Worth $2.98 and $3.48 pair 1.98

Cluny Lace Curtains, white and Arabian cable net, wide insertion and edge. Worth $3.48 pair 2.50

Holly Ribbons

Suggestions for use of Ribbon for Christmas gifts. Our bow makers will kindly tell "how to make," how much ribbon to buy and tie the bows free of charge. (New Ribbon Department, 1st floor, new section)

Holly Ribbons, red and green, baby width to 5 inches, in beautiful designs, yard........................ 2c to 35c

Women's Gilt Belts

4 different styles in fine quality of gilt belts. The latest fad. No costume is complete without one of the up-to-date belts. All sizes. Price 25c. each.......... ... . 25c

Extra Wide Belts, full 4-inch, in fine quality of gilt braid. The handsomest belt in the city for the money. Value $1.00 ... 49c

Paper Patterns

The New Idea Patterns are recognized today as the leaders in popular and medium priced designs. Economy in dressmaking is their strong point, and we have a full and complete line of every pattern published by this company, in all sizes, and all at one price, per pattern............................. 10c

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EACH MORNING THIS WEEK

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1905

SPORTING NEWS
FOOTBALL GAMES
IN EAST AND WEST
RACING AND GOLF

SAILORS MUTINY SEBASTOPOL IN PANIC.

Men from Black Sea Fleet and Soldiers Control City, and Troops Are Hurried from Odessa to Restore Order

RUSSIAN ADMIRAL IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Sebastopol, Russia, Nov. 25.—The sailors of the Black Sea fleet have mutinied, and their comrades of seven equipages stationed at the Government shipyards and in the fortifications have joined them in revolt.

The mutineers fired on Rear Admiral Pisarevski and his staff, seriously wounding him and several of his officers and killing his chief of staff.

Carrying a red flag and headed by a [illegible] band, the insurgents marched to the railway station and compelled the employes to stop work. Most of the [illegible] refused to attack the mutineers and the Brest regiment of infantry, whose loyalty never had been doubted, is openly abetting them.

The rebels completely control the city, which is in a panic.

On the surface, the same cause provoked the mutiny as that on the battleship Kniaz [illegible] bad food, cruel discipline and [illegible] revolutionary agents have been long inciting the uprising.

Sent Coffin to Admiral.

As a pretext, the sailors asked permission to air their grievances at a meeting held by workingmen under the red flag. A large body of sailors marched to Admiral Pisarevski's headquarters. Surrounded by his staff, the admiral received them and sternly ordered them to return to their ships and other posts, or he would order the troops and marines to fire on them.

LETTERS TELL OF AWFUL OUTRAGES ON JEWS IN RUSSIA

New York, Nov. 25. A number of letters received by Jews in this city from friends and relatives in Odessa and other Russian cities where the recent massacres of eHbrews occurred, are printed today in the Jewish aDily Forward. These letters tell astounding tales of the cruelties practiced upon Jews. They also declare that the massacres were planned by members of the bureaucracy and tell of the participation of policemen and soldiers in the outrages.

Following is an extract from one of the letters which was received by B. Goldenthal, No. 91 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, sent from Odessa:

"Do not for a single moment imagine that the riots were the result of the hatred of the natives toward the Jews. They were the means adopted by the bureaucracy for wreaking their vengeance upon us for our revolutionary activity. How brutal, how pitiless, how beastly the massacres were. Policemen in citizens' garb, members of 'Black Hundreds,' Hooligans, soldiers in full uniform and Cossacks made up the marauding band.

Houses Were Riddled.

"Soldiers went along with the Hooligans and protected them against the Jewish defence. When they stopped in a given quarter, the soldiers fired twice from each side of the street. Many of our brethren fell victims of the volleys, because, perhaps, they happened to be at the gates to note how great the danger was. That is nothing in comparison with what followed.

"It was sufficient for any member of the band to point at a house and say that a shot had been fired from it for the police to surround and riddle the unfortunate abode with bullets. If some inmate dared to rush out and seek safety, he found himself in the loving embrace of a well directed bayonet. An open shutter in a Jewish home frequently brought a volley of bullets from the police patrol, and more innocent victims fell.

"Wherever a Jew was found he was murdered. Children were thrown from roofs, others were hit with missiles and thrown through windows of locked stores so as to make access and robbery more easy. Some had their teeth pulled out, others their lips lacerated.

Desecrated the eDad.

"Nor were they satisfied with mere slaughter. They also desecrated the dead. Here lies a young man, his mouth filled with broken glass. Not far from him lies a woman, her body ripped open and filled with refuse and feathers. A little further on a living woman kneels over the bodies of her husband and her daughters. They were struck down in her presence and, in spite of her pleadings, the horrible beasts left her among the living."

Another letter says, in part:

"The Mayor has distributed arms among the Jews for protection. From Brodsky's sugar factory a hose of hot water and carbolic acid was played upon the marauding band. They fell like ants.

"On Slobodka street a Russian pastor kept fifty Jewish families in hiding and supplied them with food. This was done by many other kind Christians. Frequently they opposed the attacks of the 'Black Hundred' and thus saved many Jewish lives.

"Were it not for the soldiers we would have prevented the massacres by our self defence. Among the dead Christians we found many soldiers in semi-civilian dress. There is emigration to American in large numbers. I am also coming."

SINGER'S WIFE IS ROBBED ON LINER

Mme. Marcel Journet Loses $8,000 in Jewels on La Lorraine.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mme. Marcel Journet, wife of the basso, who arrived on the steamship La Lorraine to-day, was robbed of jewels valued at $8,000 during the passage.

Mme. Journet and her maid, Louise Semon, occupied room No. 14, the door of which was left open last Monday night, it being very warm. Mme. Journet was awakened an hour after retiring to find her jewel case lying open, its contents gone.

HUB SUPERVISOR GOING TO OHIO

Professor Stratton D. Brooks, one of the supervisors of the Boston public schools, has accepted the offer of superintendent of the Cleveland, Ohio, schools. He will assume charge the first of the year.

MILLIONS MAY OPEN DOORS OF SOCIETY TO MRS. SKINNER

GIRL ENRICHED BY FATHER-IN-LAW'S DEATH

Beautiful Girl Who Wed Rich Man's Son Enriched by Father-in-Law's Death.

Will millions open society's portals to Mrs. Francis Skinner? It is a question which naturally arises, now that another turn in fortune's wheel has made the former Sadie Carr, daughter of a tailor, and before her marriage to the nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner a pretty shop girl, one of the wealthiest young matrons in Boston.

At her beautiful house in Dedham Mrs. Skinner refuses to discuss affairs or to see any one.

Other members of the family are equally reticent.

Still people cannot keep wondering if the fortune of millions left her husband by the death of his father will bring her any more into prominence.

See Little of Couple.

Since Francis Skinner electrified the exclusive set of Boston some four years ago, and marrying according to the dictates of his heart, society has seen little of him or of his undeniably beautiful wife.

They have lived unostentatiously at their Dedham home, finding recreation in yachting and horses.

In reply to the comment aroused by his marriage Francis Skinner declared that in marrying to suit himself he had committed no crime. He was emphatic in the statement that he was satisfied and he thought that should end the matter.

His relations with his father, whose recent death at his Beacon street residence has made his son one of the very rich young men of Boston, continued to be agreeable.

Society's approval or disapproval seemed to have no effect upon the young people.

They made no struggle for acceptance.

Have Lived Quietly.

Instead they have lived so quietly that they have been almost forgotten.

The golden shower brings them once more into the limelight.

Sadie Carr Skinner is a rarely beautiful woman. She is clever and attractive in manner.

Will all these qualities, backed by money, give her a place among society's young matrons?

Everyone is interested to know.

CRAZED BY WIFE'S DEATH, HE LEAPS FROM TRAIN.

On his way from Boston to bury his wife at Wellfleet, Captain John Ryder, crazed with grief, leaped from a swiftly moving train and is now at the Massachusetts General Hospital, probably fatally injured. He jumped while the train was about a mile beyond Sagamore station. He sustained a dislocated shoulder, fractured arm, fractured skull and internal injuries.

Captain Ryder was a retired sea captain of Cape Cod. He was one of the most prominent Odd Fellows of Springfield, where in recent years he had been employed in the Knox Automobile Works. Last Thursday night his wife died and since that time he has shown signs of great mental suffering. He was accompanied to Wellfleet by D. A. Hopkinson. They were seated together on the train when Mr. Hopkinson went forward to get a glass of water. Almost immediately Captain Ryder jumped from his seat and rushed out of the rear end of the coach. Every attempt to stop him failed and before any one could reach him, he had leaped from the platform.

GOT A CLOSE HAIR CUT.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 25.—Hop Sing, a Chinese, is minus his highly prized queue. He went into Charles Eisner's barber shop and said he wanted a close hair cut. "I did as he told me," says Eisner, "and cut his queue off. He grabbed it frantically, squeezed it into his pocket and yelled like an Indian. He threatened me and others in the shop, causing a panic."

COLLEGE BOY IS KILLED IN GAME

Crack Halfback Crushed in Scrimmage Dies Three Hours Later at Hospital.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Another college student to-day gave up his life on the gridiron as a startling proof of the brutal tactics of modern fotoball. Harold Moore, a youth of nineteen, and the crack right halfback of the Union College eleven of Schenectady, N. Y., was buried under the players of his own team and those of the New York University, on Ohio Field at four o'clock this afternoon. Three hours later he died at J. Hood Wright Hospital, not having regained consciousness.

Under him when the mass of struggling was disentagled, was the ball. He had clutched it as he fell face downward. He had never relinquished it even with almost the full weight of the combined teams crushing him. True to his record, Moore had clung to the ball, and, hanging to it had given up his life.

IBSEN IS BETTER; WILL RECOVER

Christiania, Norway, Nov. 26.—Henrik Ibsen, whose illness was reported to be of such a serious nature that it was feared he could not recover, is much better to-day, and it is reported that the crisis has been passed. To-day he expressed the greatest satisfaction with the ascension of Haakon VII to the Norwegian throne.

CHIEFS WINK AT FINISH FIGHTS BY CADETS.

Testimony in Trial of Midshipman Accused of [illegible] Shows Officers Know All About the Strenuous Contests

BOYS THINK PUGILISM IS PART OF COURSE

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—[illegible] fighting exists among the [illegible] the naval [illegible] with the [illegible] and approval [illegible] decisively [illegible] sion of the Midshipman [illegible] to day.

The [illegible] to day was Midshipman [illegible] of which [illegible] and Bra[illegible] fight as a result of which M[illegible] is on trial for manslaughter.

Humphrey [illegible] first day of the trial for [illegible]. He was called this afternoon [illegible] that he had participated as a [illegible] large number of fights and had [illegible] principal in four. Under questioning by Mr. Robinson, Humphrey [illegible] a fight between two [illegible] and Sumner on the train [illegible] Humphrey was referee and [illegible] before the commanding officer [illegible] Captain Halsey, in command [illegible] fight.

Captain Halsey's Opinion.

"The commanding officer asked if the fight was fair and the men had shaken hands. I told him 'yes,' and he said that inasmuch as in many cases it was necessary to have fights between midshipmen of different classes, fights between midshipmen of the same class were to be discouraged as much as possible."

The [illegible] was witnessed by a number of enlisted [illegible] Halsey said that a fight [illegible] of enlisted men tended to lower the dignity of the office of midshipmen. In future he desired all such [illegible] to be [illegible] on shore.

He had never [illegible] of midshipmen being punished for [illegible] told of a conversation which [illegible] recently with Captain [illegible] commanding the midshipmen [illegible] conversation Humphrey [illegible] discussed fighting [illegible] he said that [illegible] shrugged his shoulders. On the abstract subject of [illegible] witness seemed to [illegible] muddy so far before [illegible]. He said:

"There are two kinds of fights, class fights and personal fights. The former results when an upper class considers that an insult has been offered by an under class man, which outrages the upper class as a body. In this case the under class man is challenged and the upper class turns out a man to fight him."

Class Honor at Stake.

Witness said that in case the under class man whipped his opponent the challenging class would keep on sending its members against the [illegible] until he was knocked out. [illegible] existed, he said, no personal [illegible] the class as a [illegible] feeling against [illegible] that an obstreperous under class man was put down.

"As to the personal fights," he said, "the class of which [illegible] is a member takes no [illegible] as a class. The lower class, however, of which the challenged midshipman is a member may take an interest in the fight as a class.

"When a personal insult is the basis of a challenge the class honor is at stake in case the challenge is not accepted. If a man fails to accept the challenge and fight he would probably be practically ostracized. I never heard of a challenge not being accepted."

Humphrey said that for the various [illegible] forced by upper class men upon their juniors, [illegible] of which causes a youngster to be styled "ratty," a class generally feels insulted.

Witnesses had already denied to the court any knowledge of the specific prohibition of fighting between persons in the navy contained in the naval regulations. Midshipman Humphrey likewise knew nothing of this and intimated that every boy in the academy labors under the belief that fighting is a part of his course.

With the revelations of the past four days, it is now considered among navy men here that a congressional investigation can hardly be averted.

MURPHY'S COOLNESS SAVES 400 IN FIRE PANIC.

Four hundred panic stricken women and children making a frightened rush for outdoors when fire started in the department store of Murphy Bros., corner of F street and West Broadway, South Boston, last night, were saved from probable injury by the calmness of Mr. Murphy, one of the firm, aided by the more cool headed among his employes.

The fire started in some rubbish in the basement. Smoke filled the ground floor quickly and mounted to the upper floors, all crowded with patrons. There was a cry of "Fire," followed by a bolt for stairways and doorways. Most of the customers were women, some with children accompanying them. The prospect of danger in the panic was strong when Mr. Murphy, standing in the centre of the ground floor, shouted:

"Take your time. There is no danger."

Seeing that the proprietor was calm, the customers took courage and went out in more orderly fashion, though losing no time. As it was not even a child [illegible] hurt.

The fire damage amounted to $3,000, covered by insurance.

GERMAN SAVANT AT 20TH CENTURY CLUB

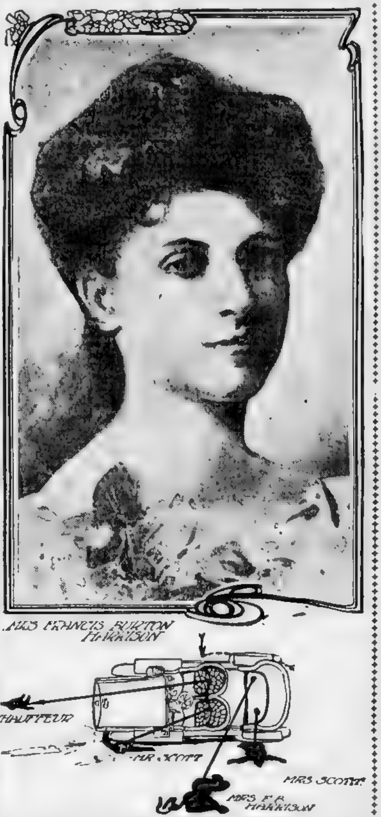
"Energetics" was the subject which was expounded before the members of the Twentieth Century Club, at No. 3 Joy street, by Professor Wilhelm Ostwald, the noted professor in chemistry at the University of Leipsig, Germany, yesterday afternoon.

Over one hundred members of the club were present to greet and listen to the noted educator.

Victims in Long Island Auto Wreck

THE DEAD—Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison.
THE INJURED—Lawrence I. Scott, Charles T. Crocker, Mrs. Scott, Constant Ravert.

SOCIETY WOMAN IS KILLED IN FRIGHTFUL AUTO CRASH



MRS. FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON.
Diagram shows, how, as auto overturned, its occupants were hurled to the road

Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison Dead and Three Others Injured When Steering Gear Breaks.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, Jr., the young wife of Congressman Francis Burton Harrison and the daughter of the late Charles F. Crocker, the multimillionaire of California, was killed instantly to-day in an automobile accident in Thompson avenue, near Hulta street, Long Island City.

Lawrence I. Scott, son of H. T. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, suffered a fracture of the ribs and internal injuries; Mrs. Scott, his wife, was badly bruised and is suffering from shock. Charles Templeton Crocker, a student in Yale and brother of Mrs. Harrison, escaped with minor injuries, and the driver, Constant Ravert, sustained only a wrench of the shoulder.

Mrs. Harrison's neck was broken. She was sitting with Mr. and Mrs. Scott, in the rear seat of the 2,000 pound touring car. As it capsized, she fell beneath it. The long iron step at the side struck her just behind the ear, and pinned her, face downward, on the ground, crushing the vertebrae and causing instant death.

Rushed to Hospital.

R. F. Dimmock, banker, of this city, with T. C. Patterson, of No. 152 West Fifty fourth street, were in a touring car following the Harrison party. They witnessed the accident and jumped out to assist the victims. They released Mrs. Harrison's body, not knowing that life was extinct, and lifted it into their own automobile. They then placed Mr. and Mrs. Scott in it and drove at full speed to St. John's Hospital, at Thomson and Jackson avenues, about one mile away. There they were told that Mrs. Harrison was dead. Her body was taken to the operating rooms upstairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott's injuries were treated.

Young Crocker, who was thrown clear of the auto, was so horrified, when he picked himself up, by the sight of his sister lying under the heavy machine, that he fled, bareheaded, at full speed down Thomson avenue, wringing his hands and crying like a madman.

Brother Nearly Insane.

He did not stop until he met an auto near Jackson avenue, about a mile from the scene of the accident. He begged the occupants to take him to the ferry. They complied. Weeping hysterically, he paced the ferryboat, wringing his hands impatiently because of the slow progress across the river. On the New York side he jumped into a cab and drove at full speed to the Harrison home, No. 87 Fifth avenue.

Finding no one there, he called up Mr. Harrison's office down town, and told the later's private secretary of the fatality.

Mr. Harrison was in the office and immediately after the news had been broken to him hastened to St. John's Hospital to take charge of his wife's body.

Mrs. Harrison and her party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who arrived in New York two days ago from San Francisco, and her young brother, left her home in Fifth avenue at 9.45 a. m. to-day in her automobile for her country home at Hempstead, L. I. They caught the ferry which landed them in Long Island City at 10.40.

Steering Gear Out.

They drove along Jackson avenue and turned into Thompson avenue, a long stretch of macadam road, lined on either side with strips of asphalt for bicyclists. Between the asphalt strips and the vacant plots that bound the road there is a strip of deep sand about six feet in width, running the full length of the road.

The Long Island railroad tracks cross Thomson avenue about a quarter of a mile beyond Jackson avenue, going toward Hempstead. After passing the tracks safely the auto driver put on extra speed, spectators say, to breast the slight incline ahead. All went well for about a mile, when suddenly the steering gear refused to act.

Before the power could be shut off the machine had darted across the road, and striking a telegraph pole slantingly, careened off toward the centre of the highway.

The deep sand, however, caught the big tires as they skidded round and, wrenching them from the wheels, caused the automobile to capsize.

Scotts Thrown Clear.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who were sitting on the right-hand side of Mrs. Harrison, were hurled clear of the machine as it fell over. Mrs. Harrison, however, being on the lower side, was carried over with the auto, and the iron step struck her on the neck.

DARTMOUTH WINS FROM BROWN TEAM, 24 TO 6.

Providence Collegians Are Beaten by the New Hampshire Boys at Springfield in a Very One-Sided Game

RALPH GLAZER'S BIG RUN SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Result of Game a Surprise Even to Victors, Who Expected Rhode Island Eleven Would Put Up a Harder Fight

By I. S. Clark.

Special to the Sunday American.

Springfield, Nov. 25.—Never before were the hopes of the Brown football men more substantially crushed than to-day, when its bitterest rival, Dartmouth, rubbed in the dirt one of the supposedly strongest teams that was ever at the Providence college.

The ignominious downfall was one of the big surprises of the day, not even the warmest Dartmouth supporters looking for such a one-sided score as resulted. The outcome upset a lot of calculations, but upheld the team that was a slight favorite before the contest started.

When the final whistle blew, and the score stood 24 to 6 in favor of Dartmouth, there were mingled expressions of surprise and gladness in the faces of the thousands of Dartmouth men, while Brown admirers, feeling keenly the sting of defeat, never forgot the team and long after the crowds had left the grounds remained behind to show their loyalty to an eleven that had done the best it knew how.

The biggest individual element to count towards Dartmouth's success was the remarkable playing of Ralph Glaze, who acted as captain in place of Dave Maine, who had to retire early on account of injuries. Never did a leader shine with greater effulgence in a gridiron battle and it was really a Glaze day, as his brother John figured conspicuously at quarterback, and such pluck as he displayed after receiving the most vicious tackle and refusing to leave the game will long be remembered by all who witnessed the game.

Ralph Glaze's Great Work.

To Ralph Glaze belongs the credit of starting Dartmouth's scoring, and thereby setting the pace by which Dartmouth eventually swamped Brown.

The first touchdown was the most sensational feature of the game and came after both teams had been struggling for twenty-five minutes in Dartmouth's territory.

There was a sudden change in the tide. Dartmouth got the ball, worked it up to Brown's forty five-yard line. Glaze was called on to carry the ball from his position. He started with the ball for his left end, got clear of the line and set sail for the Brown goal line, forty five yards away. Shaking off numberless tackles and aided by his interferers, he never stopped till he placed the pigskin safely behind the goal posts.

The dash came so suddenly that the 15,000 enthusiasts were almost dumfounded, but the reaction was instantaneous and the Dartmouth stands cut loose with a vengeance and cheered the plucky play to the echo.

When Dartmouth scored once, the second touchdown came easily and was started by a [illegible] run by Ralph Glaze, who [illegible] thirty five yards around the same end on which he had made his touchdown, and only for a tackle by Schwartz, the Brown quarterback would have repeated his previous triumph. He was upset on the twenty yard-line, but it was an easy jaunt to cover the remaining distance to the goal.

Brown Takes Brace.

Immediately after Dartmouth had scored twice, Brown took an unexpected brace, and goaded on by the two scores of Dartmouth, showed extreme fighting qualities. Getting the ball on kick, it was forced by the hardest kind of rushing toward the Dartmouth goal, from midfield. Not once did Brown give up the ball.

Going the entire distance of half the field, though advancing only by a few yards at a time, there was no stemming the onward progress, and finally with a few minutes to end the half, Curtis was hurled over, and he just barely got behind the line.

The game ended in the first half so far as Brown was concerned, as the effort to score one touchdown completely fagged the men, and in the second period Brown endeavored to keep the score as low as possible.

Brown had an idea that she could break the long series of Dartmouth victories since [illegible], and the showing made by the team thus far gave the impression that it would come about, but Dartmouth's real strength was underestimated, and by winning closed one of the most brilliant seasons of her career on the gridiron, the Brown win being a fitting climax.

Providence Team Outplayed.

In comparison, Dartmouth outplayed Brown in every department. The line on the New Hampshire team knew what was expected of them and ripped up the Brown fringe as if it was paper, before the end came.

Dartmouth had a powerful formation, with Gage, the giant guard, as the pivot, and when it smashed into the opposing linemen, men had to give way.

Large holes were left in the Brown line by the Dartmouth interference, it making

WIFE SLAYER IS CAUGHT; FLED 5,000 MILES

Albany Man Who Confessed to Murder of Woman Who Was Found Dead In Trunk Arrested in Portland, Ore.

POLICE SAY ROBBERY WAS CRIME'S MOTIVE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25.—John Hammond, self-confessed murderer of his wife, whose body was found in a trunk in their flat on South Ferry street, has been captured in Portland, Ore., according to dispatches received here late to-night. This ends the long flight of the man from the pursuit of the Albany police, which began with his departure for Rouse's Point, [illegible] to Montreal, to Tucson, Ariz., [illegible] to the Pacific coast. [illegible] the following telegram [illegible] received by Chief Hyatt of [illegible]

[illegible] Strong went West [illegible] Pacific train Number 9 [illegible] 22 with ticket to Portland, Oregon, exchangeable to San Francisco.

[illegible] was not discovered [illegible] of November 21 and [illegible] were not [illegible] following day he has [illegible] reach the coast and take [illegible] point outside the United States.

Travelling with Cousin.

[illegible] red to in the Tucson [illegible] cousin. A peculiar [illegible] is that the man who [illegible] killed his wife [illegible] and then ex[illegible] and skill in hiding [illegible] was not found until [illegible] after the crime was [illegible] have lost all his [illegible] afraid to travel alone [illegible] Rouse's Point, where he fled [illegible] days after the murder [illegible] up his young [illegible] a blonde-haired [illegible] old, and either [illegible] sympathy or by exhibiting [illegible] known to have carried [illegible] him to join his flight.

[illegible] traced to Montreal and the police believe that on November 15 they left there over the Canadian Pacific and went South through Western States to Arizona. The fact that he had been seen in Tucson became known to the police only this morning. Until then they had been searching in Montreal and the vicinity.

James Mangual Hammond's brother in [illegible] from Albany to [illegible] says that Hammond was [illegible] afraid to be alone a minute [illegible] the slightest noise and con[illegible] with whiskey.

[illegible] that he had struck [illegible] because she would [illegible] more whiskey. They had been drinking together, according to [illegible] story he told Magnal and his mother, both of whom were put through the third [illegible] the police of Albany before [illegible]

The police have a different theory of the [illegible] though they are con[illegible] killed his wife. She [illegible] and had accumulated [illegible] sum of money. [illegible] seen in Cohoes he had about $2,000 and the police believe that he had persuaded his wife to draw this from the bank and afterwards killed her in order to get it.

According to the police the murder was committed on the afternoon of Sunday, November [illegible]. The discovery of the body [illegible] was a funeral in [illegible] was a peculiar [illegible] of the Hammonds. [illegible] the undertaker [illegible] funeral, was due to the [illegible] body. This was proven when Mrs. Hammond's body was found [illegible] the trunk.

Young Hammond was twenty-four years old and his wife was fifty-seven. She was jealous of him and they had frequent quarrels [illegible]

Watched Him at Home.

[illegible] a small business [illegible] became so jealous that she [illegible] each week to [illegible] his work and remain at home so that she could watch him.

This [illegible] until recently when he [illegible] money. She refused and the [illegible] more bitter.

SOCIETY WOMAN BRINGS DOWN BEAR

Mrs. Duryea of Newport Scores High in Big Game Hunt in Mississippi.

Newport, Nov. 25.—To Mrs. Herman B. Duryea, of New York, formerly of Brookline, is [illegible] to belong the distinction of [illegible] a bear in [illegible] Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Duryea and their guests have recently returned from a three weeks' hunt at Greenshaw, Miss., which was noteworthy for the de[illegible] half a dozen bears. Mrs. Duryea took part in the chase after deer and smaller game and was the first to slay a bear.

OLD SHEEP FOR LAMBS.

[illegible] Nov. 25.—Corbin Powers of [illegible] Powers reports that late [illegible] of his fine flock of sheep look [illegible] A few days later he discovered [illegible] in the same condition and [illegible] an examination he found some person was visiting his barn nightly and [illegible] old sheep for a young [illegible]

GUNBOAT RESCUES CREW IN STORM AT SEA.

Life-Savers, Unable to Battle Through Gale-Swept Waves, Send Word to Fort Adams of Craft with Distress Signals

Newport, R. I., Nov. 25.—After a [illegible] fraught with peril, [illegible] of Friday night and early to-day, Captain John Hughes and four sailors of the schooner Charlotte Morgan were rescued to-night by the United States gunboat Hist.

The vessel was first seen sixteen miles off Newport by Captain Kenyon and the life-savers of Brenton's Reef life-saving station. The vessel was flying signals of distress.

Captain Kenyon, knowing it would be folly to endeavor to reach the vessel in the lifeboats, notified the commandant [illegible] Adams.

The gunboat was immediately sent to the rescue of the Morgan. The vessel was heavily loaded with [illegible] had sprung [illegible] leaks and was [illegible] mainmast went by the [illegible] crew were exhausted by exposure and work at the pumps.

Every Man at Pumps.

The vessel hails from Portland, Me., and was on her way to Fall River.

"It was the most perilous trip I ever endured," said Captain Hughes to a reporter for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN after reaching port. "I never expected to reach shore alive.

We were sailing along in a good wind when the storm struck us without warning. We went over on our beam ends and [illegible] with the seas [illegible] side. The strain proved [illegible] the mainmast and it snapped off short and went over.

"It was a fight to get the wreckage cut away in those seas, but we did it all right. Then we found the ship was [illegible] ing. I had every man at the pumps one time and held the deck myself. Then I took my turn.

Hoist Distress Signals.

"The water gained on us. We were unable to make headway and were drifting toward the rocks when we hoisted signals of distress.

Five exhausted, almost hopeless men gave cheers of joy when we saw the boat making for us. The good fellows aboard of her worked with might and main and got their tow lines out. We just sat on the deck with happy eyes, watching them when they got the tow started.

"It was a tough fight, and I don't want another like it."

The Morgan will probably be saved with her cargo.

MARY ROGERS WILL KNOW HER FATE ON MONDAY.

Windsor, Vt., Nov. 25.—Mary Rogers, who has lived for many months in the shadow of the gallows, for the fourth time on Monday will hear her fate from the courts.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court will be told to her by Sheriff H. H. Peck, who will receive the fateful words from Attorney-General Clark Fitts at 5 o'clock on Monday evening. Immediately after the sheriff hears the result of the great legal fight to save this woman's life, he will go to the prison and announce it to her.

Mrs. Rogers has assumed an indifferent attitude of late. She has been plainly anxious as to the result of the legal procedure. She has been rather restless at night, but has never become hysterical.

No change, it is announced, will be made as to her prison life. The only person who sees her at present is the matron.

Sheriff Peck has asked Attorney-General Fitts as to his power of admitting people to the execution of the woman. The Attorney-General told the Sheriff that it was his duty to admit the State's attorney and twelve citizens, including a surgeon or physician. The Attorney-General adds:

"I construe the word citizens as it occurs in the statutes, to mean citizens of Vermont. You will note that, included in the twelve citizens so requested by you, there must be a surgeon or physician. There is no requirement or qualification prescribed as to the other eleven citizens. It is your duty to admit such clergymen as the prisoner desires and admit such of the counsel for the prisoner, and of the prisoner's relatives, as desire to be present."

BIG RECEPTION FOR DR. DOUGLAS HYDE

To-night at the American House the United Irish League of Boston will take active steps towards furthering the reception to be tendered at the Boston Theatre next Sunday afternoon to Dr. Douglas Hyde, the head of the Gaelic League in Ireland. A special meeting of that league has been called to observe the anniversary of the execution of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien.

This afternoon there will be a special meeting of the Gate Gaelic School to make arrangements for the Hyde reception. Professor Robinson of the Gaelic department of Harvard will probably preside at the reception.

SATAN'S CHUCKLE IS PLAINLY HEARD AT SYMPHONY.

Philosophic Tone Picture Is Placed in Striking Contrast with Schumann's Symphony, Ideal Spring Music

By Kent Perkins.

[illegible] and sharp contrasts in musical expression were prominent characteristics of the sixth concert of the season [illegible] Symphony Hall last night, where a great audience expressed its pleasure at the [illegible] of the programme [illegible]

[illegible] Overture [illegible] which was [illegible] work of a former [illegible] Berlin [illegible]

[illegible] who was born in [illegible] in Medford. [illegible] present last night, was [illegible] and was applauded till he rose in his seat and bowed. The poem which [illegible] illustrates with frank [illegible] [illegible] staccato, the Devil's prowl [illegible]

You can hear Hell [illegible] You can hear the Devil chuckle. [illegible] hear him prowl and also run about. In [illegible] chronicle of the Devil's doing [illegible] with haunting cadence [illegible] This business was well done by Mr. Loeffler and he was helped to the last degree by the Symphony players, but it is pertinent to ask: Is this sort of thing music?

This question was suggested with keen insistence when Mr. Loeffler's sulphurous tone photography was placed in close proximity to the noble ideality and purely emotional suggestion in the thrilling Spring symphony of Schumann. In that one [illegible] the trumpet call of nature's awakening. He feels the thrill of budding flowers, [illegible] airs, and he knows the world is fresh and green and full of the joy of living. He needs no imitative sounds to help him and he is conscious that he is hearing real music.

MARSHALL FIELD, JR., SOMEWHAT BETTER

Chicago, Nov. 25.—After a prolonged consultation Drs. Bevan and Billings issued the following bulletin as to the condition of Marshall Field, Jr., at 9 p. m.:

"Mr. Field's general condition is improved; he is suffering no pain. Temperature 98, pulse 78."

Dr. Billings, on leaving the hospital, said to the waiting newspaper men that the condition of the patient is very grave, but not necessarily very dangerous at present. The spine was slightly injured and this injury did not develop until today, when it manifested itself in the partial paralysis of the bowels.

Marshall Field, Sr., who left the hospital shortly after the evening consultation, said that he felt much encouraged at the turn taken since afternoon.

YOUNG VIOLINIST WHO IS NOW A CONCERT STAR

MISS LAURA STEEVES

16-YEAR-OLD GIRL AS CONCERT STAR.

Miss Laura Steeves Wins Laurels In Excellent Rendering of Violin Selections at Dorchester Entertainment

Young Violinist Who Won Triumph at Dorchester Concert, Rendering Classical Selections With Excellent Skill.

An artistic concert, with a happily selected semi-classical programme, was given in the First M. E. Church, Dorchester, by Miss Laura Steeves, a young violinist of much promise, well known in Greater Boston. She is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Norman L. Steeves of Chelsea, a local superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York. Miss Steeves played a number of difficult selections by such composers as Bach, Schubert, [illegible] and others, and exhibited excellent technique with good tone. She is a pupil of Bernard Fiedler of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A large audience enjoyed the programme.

Miss Steeves was assisted by Mr. Fiedler, violinist; Miss Laura E. Muth, pianist; F. W. Tucker, basso; Arthur Rice, cellist; Miss Adee Hastings, reader, and Mrs. Ellyn Tucker Slade, contralto.

MAN HAS TRAPPED FORTY-FOUR FOXES

Biddeford, Me., Nov. 25.—The mightiest hunter in all York County is William P. Townsend of North Hollis, who, during the past four weeks has trapped forty-four foxes, twenty-two muskrats, ten skunks, five coon and five mink. His greatest day was Monday, when he shot nine foxes and an eight-pound coon. His largest fox weighed twelve pounds, and the length of skin from tip to tip was five feet eight inches. Before the Winter is over he expects to capture several hundred foxes and coon. Game is plenty in the upper part of the county this Fall.

OPERATIONS OF WIRE GANG IMPERIL MANY LIVES.

Alleged Crooks Who, Police Say, Have Looted Trolley Companies, Rounded Up by Shrewd Detective Work

Providence, Nov. 25.—The operations of a new wire gang, even more dangerous than that which caused such apprehension in lower Massachusetts several years ago, prior to the Fosburg murder and which imperilled many lives in Rhode Island during the past few weeks, have been cut short only by a bit of shrewd detective work by several members of Captain [illegible] staff assisted by [illegible] of Pawtucket and Chief of Police W[illegible] of North Providence.

Three of four young men who are said to have comprised the gang are under arrest and two have confessed, the police say. It is alleged they stole many rods of trolley wire from the Rhode Island company which controls most of the street railways in northern Rhode Island and even attacked the new feed [illegible] to start between this city and Woonsocket.

According to the police the men would [illegible] hundreds of feet upon [illegible] trolley line selected for one of [illegible] raids. One would cut the guy wire supporting the trolley wire which would then [illegible] within reach of another confederate armed with long pliers and his hands encased in rubber gloves. He would sever the trolley wire and leave the severed end dangling in the roadway until he could reach the other point selected and complete the [illegible] so that the entire section would be made "dead" and ready for removal in a wagon.

STANDARD OIL MEN ELUDE PROCESS SERVERS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, Nov. 25.—A score of shrewd process servers wandered about all parts of the city this evening, endeavoring to serve subpoenas on John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Charles M. Pratt and other notables connected with the Standard Oil Company.

The papers were issued last Friday evening by Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald, at the request of Governor Folk of Missouri. Prominent Fifth avenue clubs and places where fashionable persons congregate were visited by the process servers. Up to a late hour not a single clue to the whereabouts of any of the oil chiefs had been found.

Most of the Standard Oil men have their offices at No. 26 Broadway. All day to-day process servers were promenading up and down in the corridors. Shortly after five o'clock two of them made their appearance in front of John D. Rockefeller's mansion at No. 4 West Fifty-Fourth street. The house seemed deserted.

A crowd of curious people gathered around the house and waited for developments.

A young man, attired in evening dress, opened the front door, and in a low voice, said "Mr. Rockefeller will not be in this evening." Then, before he could be questioned, he closed the door.

According to the City Directory, Henry M. Flagler's home is in Florida. This did not seem to make any difference to the subpoena men. They stated that Mr. Flagler had a house somewhere on upper Fifth avenue, and a number of them spent the evening walking along the avenue and scrutinizing passersby.

The house of Henry H. Rogers, No. 20 East Fifty-seventh street, was also watched carefully.

EX-SEN. KIMBALL DIES IN CHELSEA

Hon. D. Frank Kimball, former member of the Legislature and Senator from the First Suffolk District, died at his home in Chelsea yesterday. When in the Senate he was recognized as one of the leaders of the younger element of the Republican party. He was born in Boston and was graduated in law from Harvard University.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS TO GIVE OPERA FOR LIBRARY FUND.

Assisted by Harvard Men and Society Women, They Will Present "Pirates of Penzance" in Jordan Hall.

[illegible] Radcliffe College Library Ass[illegible] Carnegie fund for a new Radcliffe library.

Those taking part will be [illegible] Radcliffe [illegible] and Harvard [illegible] and the patronesses [illegible] charge will include [illegible] families. The principal parts will [illegible] by those who were in the [illegible] successful production of "The Mikado" last year, when $2,000 was [illegible] $20,000 is needed [illegible] necessary to duplicate [illegible] play will [illegible]

"The Pirates of Penzance" [illegible] in Jordan Hall, Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

AUSTRIAN SCION IS U. S. REGULAR

Newport, R. I., Nov. 25.—Information reaches Fort Adams that a recent enlistment at the regular army barracks in St. Louis was that of Tolbert von Watson, a native of Vienna, and the son of an officer in the Austrian army. Private von Watson is twenty-six, and speaks and writes nine languages. He says that the hospital corps, which he has joined, will give him an opportunity to [illegible] and study medicine at the same time.

TO TRY COLD AIR CURE.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25.—The cold air cure will be tried on animals in a herd of fifty cattle at the Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S., which have been found to be suffering from tuberculosis.

LIBERALS WILL WIN NEXT ELECTION IN ENGLAND.

Political Leaders Admit That Conservative Party Has No Chance and That Campbell-Bannerman Will Be Premier

London, Nov. 26.—The Liberals will [illegible] of the [illegible] in the minds of any of [illegible] Even members of [illegible] admit that in the [illegible] election there is little [illegible] Conservative party.

[illegible] will come is [illegible] that the date [illegible] by Premier [illegible] March is the time [illegible] politicians are now [illegible] that the time [illegible] most favorable [illegible] government. [illegible] threatened to [illegible] of all ministers [illegible] possibility [illegible] few people [illegible]

[illegible] known, was [illegible] Cabinet [illegible] has [illegible] to what [illegible] was [illegible] members of [illegible] government will [illegible]

[illegible] that the present [illegible] of office had [illegible] that the Liberals [illegible] to assume charge of the [illegible] general election is [illegible] Liberal leaders are too wise to [illegible] any such arrangement, how[illegible]

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal [illegible] will, in all probability, [illegible] when the Liberals take [illegible] He is counting on coming into power with a good majority in the house. [illegible] take charge of the government now with [illegible] split into faction would only injure the Liberal cause.

WAR FOR TURKEY IF SULTAN DOESN'T YIELD.

London, Nov. 25.—The Evening Standard says that if the Sultan remains obdurate despite the naval demonstration the powers have decided to give Austria a mandate to take such military steps as necessary to force an acceptance of the reforms.

If this is done the Sultan would regard it as an act of war and would order the Turkish army to resist. This result would bring about the long expected war between Europe and Turkey.

GETS FATAL HEART STROKE ON STREET

William E. DeCrow, aged sixty years, general manager of the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, was stricken with heart trouble while walking up Summer street yesterday afternoon and died [illegible] ambulance on the way to the [illegible] hospital.

Mr. DeCrow lived at No. 78 Howland street, Roxbury.

Here's a Life Income For You

I Have Made Millions of Dollars for Thousands of People by My Patents

I never made an unsuccessful invention. My first invention was the electric fan just as it is run all over this country in hot weather. I didn't get a patent on it, but see what a tremendous success it is!

I next invented the Trolley Car System, just as it is run to-day. I made it perfect and successful right from the start. It has never been improved since I invented it. Look at the millions of money it has made for the stockholders. The stock in the trolley manufacturing companies sold below 15 cents a share in 1893 and 1894. Poor men could buy that stock then. Thousands of them did buy it, and every one who held onto it is a rich man to-day.

No Man On Earth Ever Lost a Penny He Invested With Me.

Next I invented the Railway Car Telephone System, which is now being installed on the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is a system by which passengers or train crew can telephone from still or moving cars anywhere the same as if seated in an office. It is a more perfect system in operation than any other telephone you ever saw. This is on the road toward millions for the stockholders.

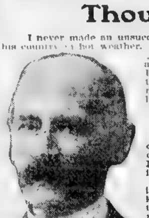
Now I have invented something bigger and greater than either of the above. It is called the Bidwell Cold Motor. It is guaranteed not to burn out and is exactly the kind of a motor the steam railroad people have been looking for. It will change all the steam railroad systems over to electric roads, because it will be cheaper to run than steam and can be run faster and more safely than any present method.

The one drawback the railroads have had in changing over to electricity has been that no motor as at present made can be run 150 miles at 60 miles an hour without burning out. It would melt the very wires.

By using the Bidwell Cold Motor a train of cars could be run from New York to San Francisco without a stop at the rate of 60 or 80 miles an hour and not even warm up and without a hitch.

Besides running faster they would be more safe and sure than steam, cost less to operate and would last longer than any other motor now known.

The Bidwell Cold Motor is the greatest invention out since I invented the trolley car.


Prof. Benson Bidwell
INVENTOR OF THE
Trolley Car System,
Railway Car Telephone System,
Bidwell Cold Motor,
Water Electric Generator.

We are now manufacturing the Bidwell Cold Motors. We are now taking orders for the cold motors and cold generators for arc and incandescent lights on a guarantee not to burn out for ten years. We have secured a charter for a company under the code of laws enacted by the United States Congress and approved by the President of the United States of America. The name of this company is Climax Manufacturing Company.

I want to give every man and woman a chance to come in with me on this, for I expect to make millions for the stockholders out of this new patent.

The stock will be sold on an equal footing. There will be no hocus pocus about preferred or common stock, nor any other scheme, trick or wrinkle by which anybody can be frozen out.

Every dollar invested will represent one hundred cents of the best stock. Every share will be exactly like every other share. The profit on every share will be the same as the profit on every other share. In short, there will be nothing but a square deal all around.

I have a life-long reputation for square dealing. I will personally see to it that every stockholder gets a square deal on this.

In order to make it possible for everybody to get in with me on this big deal I have decided to sell the stock as follows for a short time only:

100 shares, $30; 250 shares, $75; 500 shares, $150; 1,000 shares, $300; 5,000 shares, $1,500; not over five thousand shares at this price to any one person.

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

100 shares, $6.50 cash, seven monthly payments of $3.50 each; 250 shares, $10 cash, seven monthly payments of $10 each; 500 shares, $20 cash, seven monthly payments of $19 each; 1,000 shares, $35 cash, seven monthly payments of $39 each; 5,000 shares, $175 cash, seven monthly payments of $196 each.

REMEMBER THIS:

This stock has already made one jump. This price will not last long. This is a fair warning; price of stock will go $35 per 100 shares December 10th. It will be necessary for you to act quickly if you want to get in at this price. There is only a limited amount at this price. As soon as it is sold the price goes up.

I firmly believe that within one year the stock will be selling at $1.00 or more a share.

This is your opportunity. It is a case of come quick or not come at all.

Write and ask for free booklet. It gives full information. Address

Climax Manufacturing Co., 868 Monadnock Building, Chicago

When You have a Bad Breath

THAT'S the time to take a Cascaret.

—When your tongue is coated,

—When you have Heartburn, Belching, Acid Risings in throat,

—When Pimples begin to peep out,

—When your Stomach Gnaws or Burns,

—That's the time to check coming Constipation, Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

One single Candy Cascaret will do it if taken at the right minute, just when you first feel the need of it.

A "Cascaret in time is worth nine" later on.

• • •

Cascarets don't Purge, nor Weaken, nor waste Digestive Juices in flooding out the Bowels, like Salts, Castor Oil, "Physics."

But,—they act like Exercise on the Muscles that shrink and expand the Intestines, thus pushing the Food on Naturally to its Finish.

When the Bowel Muscles grow flabby weak, or lazy from want of Exercise, the Food does not tickle them enough to make them act.

That's Constipation!

Castor Oil, or "Physic" will help to slide out one load of trouble, but they can't help the Cause.

• • •

In fact, they weaken the Bowel-Muscles more than ever by slackening them, and by doing work for them which they should do for themselves.

When your Arm-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise, to strengthen them—not a sling to support them.

When your Bowel-Muscles grow flabby they need Exercise to strengthen them—not "Physic" to pamper them.

Then carry the little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" box constantly with you, and take a Cascaret whenever you suspect you need it.

One Cascaret at a time will promptly cleanse a foul Breath, or Coated Tongue, thus proving clearly its ready, steady, sure, but mild and effective action.

• • •

A thousand dollars a year spent in amusements could not buy for you half so much hearty Happiness, solid Comfort, Cheerful Temper and Health Insurance as that little ten-cent "Vest Pocket" Box of Cascarets will bring you.

All Druggists sell them—over ten million boxes a year, for six years past.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet, "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 706

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C.

RYE

Crop of 1895.

Served and Sold Everywhere.

IN GLASS ONLY

It's Pure—That's Sure

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.

Sole Proprietor.

TRADE BIG G MARK

CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use Big G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

Sold by Druggists,
or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1.00, or three bottles, $2.75.
Circular sent on request.

The Evans Chemical Co.,
CINCINNATI, O.
U. S. A.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 21, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent, Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

Daily only:
One year.......... $3.0
Six months.......... 1.
One month..........

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One year..........
Six months..........

Daily and Sunday:
One year..........
Six months..........
One month..........

ATHENS COMBINED FLEETS SAIL FOR THE DARDANELLES TO COERCE SULTAN **ST. PETERSBURG** RUSSIAN POLICE UNEARTH PLOT TO SLAY CZAR AND HIS FAMILY **SEOUL**

JAPANESE AWE KOREANS INTO SUBMISSION.

Emperor Obstinate, but Mikado's Representatives Get the Seal and Demand That He Put His Name to the Treaty

GENDARMERIE FILL PALACE APARTMENTS

St Petersburg, Nov 25.—The official Russian news agency has received a dispatch from Shanghai giving a sensational account of the manner in which the Japanese forced the Korean government to acquiesce in the treaty between Korea and Japan. The telegram purports to be based on direct news from Seoul and contains the following particulars:

"On Friday, November 17, at noon Baron Hayashi and Messrs. [illegible] and Kokubu entered the palace with the object of forcing the Emperor to sign the treaty. The Emperor and the ministers obstinately resisted. At 8 o'clock in the evening Baron Hayashi having informed the Marquis Ito of the situation, the latter, accompanied by General Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese troops in Korea, with a military escort including gendarmerie, came to the palace, but till midnight had not succeeded in persuading the Emperor to sign. Thereupon Secretary Stevens brought from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs the official seal of the ministry, which was obtained by force, and at 1:30 o'clock in the morning the Japanese themselves placed the seal on the treaty, the Emperor to the end refusing to give his signature." The dispatch concludes: "The entire palace, even the private apartments of the Emperor, are now occupied by the Japanese gendarmerie, and it is probable that the Japanese will soon compel the Emperor to sign."

FLEETS SAIL TO COERCE THE SULTAN.

Turkey's Ruler Orders Vice-Admiral Hushi Pasha to Greet International Warships With Gifts of Candy and Cigarettes

REPORT SAYS GRAND VIZIER IS DISMISSED

Athens, Nov 25.—The international fleet assembled at Piraeus for the purpose of making a naval demonstration against Turkey in support of the demands of the powers for the financial control of Macedonia, sailed at noon to-day under sealed orders.

British and French torpedo boats were left behind to keep up communication with the fleet.

It is persistently reported but not yet confirmed that the Grand Vizier Ferid Pasha has been dismissed and replaced by [illegible] Pasha, Governor-General of the archipelago. As the acceptance of the demands of the powers requires scapegoats, there is a disposition in some quarters to credit the report as being the precursor of the abandonment by the Porte of its present attitude.

Following the precedent which he set when the Russian fleet made a demonstration off the coast of India in 1905, the Sultan has ordered Vice-Admiral Hushi Pasha, who left Constantinople, November 23, on a special steamer for the Dardanelles, among his other duties to welcome the international fleet with presents of fruit, candies and cigarettes.

ENGLAND IS BUILDING BIGGEST WARSHIP IN THE WORLD.

The Dreadnaught, About Which There Is Great Secrecy, Is a Battleship to Cost $7,500,000 and Be as Swift as a Cruiser

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 25.—The greatest battleship in the world, the Dreadnaught, is now in course of construction at Portsmouth dock yard. Hitherto any British-born subject has been allowed to enter a royal dockyard and witness the building of a warship. But in connection with the construction of the Dreadnaught the British Admiralty have ordained quite a new condition of things.

At Portsmouth the utmost vigilance is being exercised to exclude inquisitive spectators. Day and night there is placed a cordon of police around the ship, and all strangers and visitors are questioned. And this extreme secrecy will mark the designing and building of British battleships in future. All the workmen are kept exclusively to their special departments and the foremen are allowed to see only such sections of the designs as it is absolutely necessary for them to consult.

It is known that the Dreadnaught will embody many striking departures in battleship design, which it is intended to keep as long as possible from foreign naval constructors. The Dreadnaught, when completed, will be a battleship of 18,000 tons displacement. Driven by turbine machinery of 25,000 horse-power, she is expected to attain a speed of twenty-two knots, and thus be almost as speedy as the fastest cruisers in the world.

The Dreadnaught is to make a new departure in battleship design, but as her cost will be considerably over a million and a half sterling, no other vessels of her class will be laid down until she has been tested. Pending these trials, therefore, all battleship construction in Great Britain will be in abeyance. At present 2,000 men, working night and day shifts, are engaged on the warship.

A "CABBIES'" STRIKE THREATENS PEACE OF LONDON.

Drivers Declare That Motor 'Busses and "Tubes" Have So Cut Into Their Business That They Can't Earn Living

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 25.—London is on the verge of a serious cab strike. The "cabbies" are insisting that instead of paying from $3 to $4 a day for the hire of their cabs they shall be paid a regular weekly wage. The cabmen insist that under the present conditions it is practically impossible for them to make a living.

The cab proprietors are indisposed to put an end to the system of letting cabs, as they have become wealthy through its workings, but if they do not yield a bitter struggle is sure to ensue, and the Christmas holidays will be marked with an entire suspension of cab traffic.

But a cab strike does not present the terrors to Londoners that it would a few years back. To-day with motor omnibuses, electric trams, underground tubes and other cheap methods of transportation the need of the hansom is not as pressing as it was in the past.

An agitation has also begun for a reintroduction of the sixpenny fare. Now the minimum fare is a shilling. With the present convenient modes of traveling Londoners think twice about paying a shilling to go a distance of a few blocks, whereas if there was a sixpenny minimum fare many would use a cab instead of a bus.

HEIGHT REGULATES CHILDREN'S FARES

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Geneva, Nov. 25. The Swiss railway companies are about to issue new regulations concerning the fares for children which are mainly aimed at American travellers.

In Switzerland children under ten years of age pay half fare, but the railway employes are constantly arguing with the American travellers about the age of their youngsters, who are usually exceedingly tall for the age attributed to them by their parents.

Beginning with next season children will be taxed according to their height. The railway officials will be provided with portable measuring machines, which, whenever there is any doubt as to a child's exact height, will be used to settle the dispute.

MISS ELOISE BREESE HAS WON HER HAUGHTY "MOTHER-IN-LAW"

Miss Eloise Breese, eldest daughter of the late William Laurence Breese of New York—She has a personal fortune of over $1,000,000.

Countess of Ancaster Succumbs to Charm of American Girl Who Is to Marry Lord Willoughby de Eresby.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov 25.—The wedding of Miss Eloise Breese to Lord Willoughby de Eresby, which is definitely fixed to take place on December 6, will be the smartest function of the Winter.

Miss Breese has, with characteristic American frankness, intimated to her friends that she intends to make her mother-in-law, the Countess of Ancaster, like her, and she is certainly succeeding. Lady Ancaster, who is one of the proudest and most exclusive grandes dames in the country, has been entertaining Miss Breese at the principal family seat, Grimsthorpe, and has so far thawed to the extent of putting a suite at the castle at the disposal of Miss Breese when she becomes Lady Willoughby de Eresby.

The Earl succumbed long ago to the charms of his future American daughter-in-law. It goes without saying that the dowagers with marriageable daughters are green with envy at his latest American triumph. A triumph it is admitted to be, as Lord Willoughby is not a poverty stricken peer, and will succeed to huge estates and one of the oldest and proudest titles in England.

Lord Willoughby has bought Miss Breese three fine hunters. The bride-to-be is a very good horsewoman, and the couple will hunt after the honeymoon at Melton Mowbray.

After the same curious trick of pronunciation which makes Cholmondeley Chumley and Beauchamp Beecham, Willoughby de Eresby is known as Derzby. The family name of the Earl of Ancaster is Heathcote, but in 1872 he assumed the names of Drummond Willoughby through the falling in of estates. The first Baron Willoughby de Eresby was so created by royal writ in 1313.

DEATH PLOT FOR CZAR AND FAMILY.

St. Petersburg Police Intercept Cipher Letters That Revealed Project Against the Russian Ruler and Kin

REVOLUTIONISTS SAID TO BE IN CONSPIRACY

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The St. Petersburg police have intercepted cipher letters in which a project for the murder of the members of the Russian imperial family is discussed.

According to the Berlin Tageblatt the cipher letters were addressed by members of the revolutionary party to adherents abroad. The conspirators are not known.

AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE BECOMES SOLDIER IN SWISS ARMY.

Leopold, Who Gave Up Honors to Wed Mlle. Adamovics, the Actress, Serves as Recruit in Little Republic's Forces

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Geneva, Nov. 25.—Ex-Archduke Leopold, formerly a general in the Austrian army, who gave up his position, expectations and honors in Austria to marry the pretty actress, Mlle. Adamovics, and became a citizen of Switzerland, is now an ordinary soldier in the Swiss army.

Military service is compulsory in the Alpine republic, and the former rank of the Archduke, or Leopold Wolfling, as he is now called, afforded him no relief from conscription.

He has just finished his recruit's course as an ordinary soldier, though the Archduke is a military authority and strategist of no mean order.

In his initiation into the Swiss army he was spared none of the duties of the ordinary recruit. He was obliged to clean the furniture and floor of the barrack room and took his turn in the kitchen with the rest of the soldiers.

YELLOW GOLD FOUND IN THE EMERALD ISLE

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Dublin, Nov 25. Gold has been again found in Ireland. This time the discovery has been made in the vicinity of Dungiven, about twenty miles from the city of Londonderry.

A farmer working in a gulch near a rocky formation was attracted by the shining nature of the sand and, having washed a quantity in the stream, took the residue to a chemist for analysis. The chemist assured him that he had found a fine quality of alluvial gold.

HONORS FOR A HEN.

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

Zofingen, Switzerland, Nov. 25.—Celebrations have taken place here in honor of a hen which has laid its thousandth egg. The town was decorated with bunting, the local band played in the market place, the Mayor made a speech in which he praised the industry of the humble fowl, and five neighboring villages sent deputations to call upon the lucky possessor of the hen and congratulate him.

SUN WILL BE COLD IN 20,000,000 YEARS

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 25.—[illegible]

LONDON'S LUNATICS NUMBER OVER 25,000

Special Cable to the Boston Sunday American.

London, Nov. 25.—[illegible]

Dollar Package FREE

Large, Full Size Complete Dollar Package of MAN MEDICINE Absolutely Free to Weak Men, Prepaid and Delivered FREE.

Your Young Manhood Back Again in Full, Natural Power.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness and gives young manhood back again. The proof is free—a dollar package free for the asking. The public is hereby notified that any and every man who suffers from man weakness, EARLY DECAY, DISCOURAGED POWER, NERVOUS DEBILITY, FUNCTIONAL FAILURE, VITAL WEAKNESS, LOSS OF POWER, BRAIN FAG, BACKACHE, PROSTATITIS, KIDNEY TROUBLE and NERVOUSNESS, any one suffering from this or kindred trouble or from man-weakness of any kind, can obtain, free for the asking, the full size dollar package of *Man Medicine* and cure himself at home, the full package SENT FREE and DELIVERED FREE, under plain wrapper (sealed), with full directions inside how to use it. We ask no payment of any kind, no receipts, no promises—nothing at all. The dollar package is now free. All we do want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, and that you will give the medicine a fair trial, and be your strong, natural self again.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you, restore you to the full pulsation and natural throb, full man strength, life and body-power.

This great, full dollar size package free to any man simply for the asking is because we know from treating thousands of cases that weak, unable men can be cured if we simply give them proof. This is our best and quickest way of doing it, we send you proof free—absolutely—a complete dollar's worth without a penny's cost. The full size dollar package is delivered free exactly as stated in this public announcement. All you have to do to get it is to write; your name and address brings it. *Man Medicine* will produce the result, and under this offer the FULL SIZE DOLLAR PACKAGE IS FREE, a dollar's worth sent free to any man.

INTERSTATE REMEDY CO.,
399 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

NO MORE GRAY HAIR

Medina's Hair Tinta

It comes in five shades—Black, Dark Brown, Brown, Medium Brown, and Light Brown.

It is a preparation for turning Gray Hair. It contains nothing injurious to the hair or scalp. One application in two or three months is all that is required. Its use does not prevent the curling or crimping of the hair, moreover, it does not wash or rub off. PRICE $1.50. FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS OR SENT DIRECT FROM LABORATORY ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.

J. MEDINA, Lowell, Mass.

WILLOW ROCKER
WILLOW ROCKER.
Given for selling 30 boxes
LADIES' NICKEL WATCH.
Given for selling 18 boxes.
WHITE AND BRASS BEDSTEAD
Given for selling 48 boxes
36 PIECES
IMPORTED DECORATED CHINA.
36 PIECE CHINA TEA SET.
Warranted pure china. A beautiful and artistic set. Given for selling 36 boxes Grandma's Remedies at 25 cents a box.
6 SILVER NAPKIN RINGS.
Given for selling 12 boxes
OAK DESK.
Given for selling 36 boxes.
LADIES' WALKING SKIRT
Given for selling 36 boxes.
HAND CARVED
OAK WALL CLOCK.
Given for selling 6 boxes
WONDER HEALING CREAM
WONDER PAIN-KILLER
WHITE LILY WASHING MACHINE.
WASHING MACHINE.
Given for selling 48 boxes.
GOLD SHELL RING.
Given for selling 6 boxes.
100 PIECE DINNER SET.
Given for selling 48 boxes.
PARLOR LAMP.
Given for selling 24 boxes Grandma's Remedies at 25 cents a box
LADIES' GOLD LAID WATCH.
Given for selling 30 boxes.
WRINGER AND FOLDING BENCH COMPLETE.
Given for selling 30 boxes Grandma's Remedies.
LADIES' GOLD CLOCK.
Given for selling 24 boxes
OAK-MORRIS CHAIR.
Given for selling 48 boxes.
LADIES' HAND BAG.
For selling 6 boxes.
CREDIT GIVEN TO LADIES.

LADIES—DO YOU WANT—GIRLS to Earn these Handsome and Useful Premiums Easily?

If so, go among your friends and neighbors with Grandma's Wonder Healing Cream and Pain-Killer, a wonderful, old-fashioned, curative remedy for Catarrh, Piles, Pneumonia, Rheumatism, Croup, Colds, Burns, Sores, Cuts, etc. Put up in neat and attractive salve form and sells for only twenty-five cents a box.

We trust you. No money required in advance. A reasonable length of time allowed to dispose of Remedies and make returns. We will treat you fair and right in every way. In offering Grandma's Healing Cream and Pain-Killer to the public, you can do so with the greatest confidence, as a reliable remedy of merit that will give the very best of satisfaction.

Ladies, send us your full name and address, plainly written, and we will mail you six boxes Grandma's Remedies, on trial, with full instructions, premium lists, etc. Write us at once and we will forward Remedies without delay.

We offer a large number of useful and handsome premiums not shown here, consisting of Sideboards, Couches, Kitchen Cabinets, household articles, etc. Remember, we offer you no trash to sell, but an article of standard merit.

Order the six boxes at once, as a starter, and address plainly,

GRANDMA'S REMEDIES CO.,
NO. 3 BANK BUILDING, NEW MILFORD, CONN.

GRANDMA'S REMEDIES ONLY 25c. A BOX

FREE! FREE! To Men.

To Weak and Afflicted Men Who Want Strength, Health and Youthful Vigor Again—This Offer is Free—Free to You. A Cure for Your Troubles—Costs Nothing to Test It. Cures Men to Stay Cured Finally and for All.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

To the victims of [illegible] weakness and nervous [illegible] I will pay all the cost [illegible] and can [illegible] you fairly by this free test that [illegible] remedy will bring you back to vigorous manhood, so well and strong that you need never again suffer the misery and disappointment which have befallen you.

Whatever is the cause of your trouble I do not ask or seek to know. Nor does it matter what has led to it. [illegible] wonderful combination treatment. There is positively no C. O. D. scheme attached to this free offer. Nothing is forced on to you that you do not want. My offer is fair, square and free. Send me your name and full address and you will get the free treatment by return mail, sealed and in a plain package. It costs you nothing—it is free to every weak and nervous man who reads this paper.

Enjoy Life

Good health makes good nature. If everyone had a sound stomach there would be no pessimists in the world. Do not allow a weak stomach or a bad liver to rob you of the joy of living. Take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

and the world laughs with you. No need then for rose-colored glasses. Beecham's Pills start health vibrations to all parts of the body, while putting a ruddy tint on lips and cheeks. There's health in every box. Health for every man, woman and child. Beecham's Pills

Show How

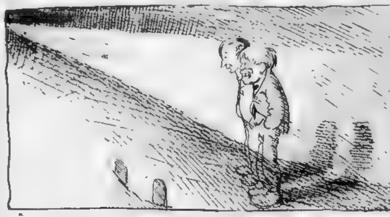
Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN

GOLF INTERESTING MATCHES ON LOCAL LINKS **TROTTING** RONDO DEFEATS CHECKERS ON SPEEDWAY **BOWLING** B. A. A. LEADS IN BOSTON PIN LEAGUE **OTHER SPORTS**

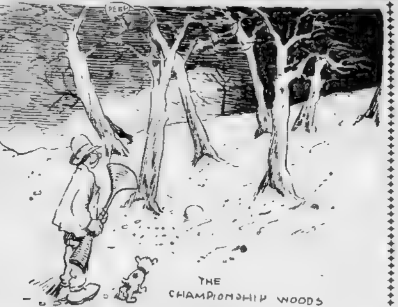
MATCHMAKER COFFROTH IS GUNNING FOR A LIKELY ASPIRANT TO MEET CHAMPION JEFFRIES IN THE RING—BY TAD

"AS SOON AS I CAN SHOW JEFFRIES A GOOD PURSE I CAN GET HIM!"
$



"JIMMY BRITT AND BATTLING NELSON ARE THE STAR CARD IN THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC"

JIM COFFROTH THE FRISCO FIGHT PROMOTER—



THE CHAMPIONSHIP WOODS ARE BARREN AND DESERTED

JEFF MAY RETURN TO THE RING IF THERE'S A FAT PURSE PUT UP

BY TAD.

New York, Nov. 25.—Jimmy Coffroth, the San Francisco fight promoter, who brought Jimmy Britt from obscurity into the limelight with clever matches, is still in New York chasing and doping the fight game for future events in the West.

Just at present the sorrel-topped promoter feels about disgusted with the game, but looks to the future with a broad smile and a sly wink in his brown eye.

"There's hardly a fight worth putting up now," said James as he blew some smoke from a blue pill toward the ceiling. "Never since I've been running a club have I seen such a dead period. We have been trying for months to start a live one out on the coast, but as soon as we got him warmed up and started right some fellow comes along and sticks the bubble.

"We had Kaufman and he blew. Landers also went for Sweeney, and the others are just coming nicely now, and it will probably be six months or so before we even hear of them in the East. Johnny Crowe, the 124-pounder out there, is the best we have, and I'll try and get his head above water soon.

"Have I given up hope of ever seeing Jeffries in the ring again? Well, no. I look at it this way. I have Fitz and O'Brien on now. Neither classes with the big fellow from a popular standpoint, but they are starting fights that will eventually pull a good big man out of the fire. Do you follow?

"You see, if O'Brien should hang one on Fitz in six or seven rounds and put him away I will immediately sign him up with Hart and then the winner of that fight with the next best man, and so on until the public demands a match between the new man and the champion. That goes for Fitz, too.

"It is not the club managers who make the fights but the public.

"The public demanded that Jeff meet Munroe and as long as they pile the green in the box office we consider it a good match. Of course, after the fight, should it prove to be a fizzle, we are blamed but—that all goes in the game.

"Yes, I can get Jeff any time I get another good man to meet him. I talked fight with him after the Britt-Nelson scrap out there and Jim was full of fight. I met him out there and asked him if he really had meant what he said about retiring. The big fellow smiled, winked his eye and said 'Jim, you can get me any time you get a man good enough to fight me.'

"Now, that was pretty strong, wasn't it? I'm going right after Jeff now and will put up big fellows as long as there is a possibility of a champion showing up. I don't think O'Brien and Jeff would even be thought of. Jeff is as clever as O'Brien right now and I think almost as fast. That big fellow is a wonder and it's going to be a grand fellow that beats him, too.

O'Brien and Fitz? Well, I don't take much stock in the stories of a falling out. I have them matched, and Eddie Graney wires me to-day that everything is O. K. I don't know where the stories come from that tell of trouble. They will fight all right, and before my club, too.

"What do I consider the best match in the world to-day? Well, there's nothing to it. Britt and Nelson is the card, and you can state that I'll offer a guaranteed purse of $20,000 right now for another match to take place in 'Frisco.

"No, McGovern wouldn't draw as they would. McGovern and any of the others would only draw one-half of what Jimmy and Battling would get.

"Gardner and Gans. Well, I think that either Gardner or Gans can beat Nelson or Britt easily, and I don't think either one wants anything to do with those fellows. Yes, they are a bit bigger, and they are also a BIT better.

"That Gardner is the jammy article. He's the comer to-day. A wonder every way you look at him, and he can beat anything in the world to-day. Out West he is a tin god, and they will bet anything on him against anyone.

"I'm out for Jeff, though, and will have him out of retirement as I got both Corbett and Fitzsimmons out a few years ago, after they had climbed up on the shelf. Rub a fat purse over Jeff, and he'll come to life like a sleepy terrier when you yell 'Rats'."

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR FAST AND HEAVY TEAM AT YALE NEXT SEASON

Special to the Sunday American.

New Haven, Nov. 25.—Yale football plans for another season are already being set under way, although the Yale-Harvard game closed the playing season. The tradition of electing a captain for the coming season the night of the last game has been given up at Yale for three or four years, and it will be postponed this year till after Thanksgiving. The players will not all be together till then, as several of them will leave for three or four days' rest after five exacting contests on consecutive Saturdays in the West Point, Columbia, Brown, Princeton and Harvard matches.

Three veterans are in line for the captaincy, Sammy Morse, right halfback, Bob Forbes, left tackle, and Roswell Tripp, right guard. Tripp has played the longest, having been for two years guard. He formerly played one year at Chicago University. Tripp will be graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School next June, but the talk of his returning for a post-graduate course has petered out. Tripp now says that he is not likely to return. He would probably be chosen unanimously if he decided to come back.

It seems to be about an even thing between Forbes and Morse. Veeder and Flanders are also talked of, but not strongly. Forbes and Morse are two of the eleven's stars, although this has been their first season on the eleven.

Shevlin Will Leave.

It is not known whether Captain Shevlin can be induced to come back to act as head coach, in accordance with the Yale tradition that makes a captain of one year the head coach of the next. Shevlin has been laying plans to go into business in the West in lumbering with his father, but the strongest pressure possible is being brought to bear on him to come back and coach at Yale.

The great gridiron tacticians, ex-Captain Frank Hinkey and G. Foster Sanford, have been the soul of the coaching the past Fall and it is hoped that they can be induced to come here next Fall as regular coaches. Yale's defence the past Fall has been due to Sanford's coaching, while Yale's aggressive football has been largely the work of Hinkey. It is known that the two field coaches of the past season, Jack Owsley and Ralph Bloomer, will not be available for another year. Both will go into business at once and will not be back at Yale next Fall for more than a week or two. Walter Camp, Yale's advisory coach, is, luckily, a fixture.

Yale men look for an eleven next fall stronger than ever. The greatest loss which will be sustained will be the biggest Yale has had to lose in just ten years, since Frank Hinkey was graduated. Captain Shevlin will leave. For four years Shevlin has held right end at Yale, and in that time no opposing eleven has ever turned his end. Princeton never aimed a play at him.

Cates, his companion end, will return, and the following substitute ends will be on hand: Beebe, Burch, Leggett and Howard Jones. Burch and Leggett were the crack freshman ends last year. Howard Jones is a freshman from Exeter who has been playing Cates's understudy all the past season.

Tripp Will Graudate.

Both of Yale's great tackles, Forbes and Bigelow, will return, and in addition Peyton, the freshman guard and tackle, will be available. At guard, although Tripp will be graduated, both Erwin and Hockenburger will be back, and Paige, the freshman from the St. Paul School, who would have made the eleven the past Fall but for scholarship troubles, will be available. Boggs, the freshman guard, is another promising candidate. Andrus, the crack Andover guard, will be on hand, he says.

For centre, Carl Flanders will be back. He has developed into one of the strongest players in the country.

Tad Jones will be at quarterback and Dines will be his substitute. Jones will be handled with much better judgment than he was this Fall, and as Yale is not likely to play Columbia his chances for not getting his ankles twisted will be much greater.

Another great lot of backfield material will be on hand. Roome, Veeder, Levine and Wylie will all return, and Wornchen and Root of the substitutes will be better than ever.

Much talk is heard of a game with a Western eleven, but one will not be arranged unless Harvard abolishes football. In that case it is probable that Yale would meet the University of Michigan for the culminating event of the year.

Paris Mutuals Likely To Be Made Legal On Montreal's New Track

BY MANHATTAN.

New York, Nov. 25.—Although the racing at Bennings began in snow, the weather since has been ideal and the racing has been fine. It is doubtful if there ever has been a better lot of horses at the Washington track.

The Virginia crowd has succeeded in putting several good things over, and this has put the local crowd in rare good humor. The bookmakers have been on hand in unusual force and appear to be doing business, despite the occasional killings.

The raising of the price of admission to the track has caused some grumbling, but no appreciable falling off in the attendance. Steeplechasing has formed an important and interesting portion of the programme at Bennings. This is natural when it is considered that the track is close to one of the finest fox hunting countries in the United States, where the development of the cross-country horses is held in as high esteem as it is in England.

There have already been some records smashed. Flip-Flap beat Race King's record for the seven furlongs, going the distance in 1.27 flat, with 114 pounds up. Race King later concluded to make another record, so he pulled down Cottage Maid's mark for one mile and forty yards.

* * *

Race King is the only horse that raced against James R. Keene's phenomenal three-year-old Sysonby this year and held his own with him by running a dead heat in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park. He has probably run his last race of the year, as he spread his hoof during the running of the fifth race on Saturday. It is not thought the injury is serious, but it will probably throw him out of training for the year. It was the first race Race King has won since he ran the dead heat with Sysonby.

* * *

mixed. The best opinion is there will be no combination of interests there, and the battle royal which began last year will be continued.

The fight has resolved into a personal one, with Ed Corrigan on one side and John Condon on the other as the factors. With either of these men out of it, the settlement of the trouble would be a matter of a few days only. But the feeling between Corrigan and Condon is so bitter that it seems a practical impossibility to bring them together.

I am informed that the feeling is strong among some of the most influential men in the Crescent City that if the two factions do not get together to prohibit racing altogether. In fact, the enemies of racing already are framing up a measure for presentation to the next Legislature, and wise ones say if the fight continues this year the bill is more than apt to become law.

This may induce Condon and Corrigan to bury the hatchet, but it is doubtful.

* * *

William P. Riggs, secretary of the Pimlico race course, is enthusiastic about the chances of the new racing course at Montreal, and said that the local people were of the same frame of mind. In fact, he said it looked as if the booking on the track would be done away with. Most of the local folk are of the opinion that the Paris mutuals would be the best system, and with that end in view there will probably be a movement in Parliament to legalize the same. Mr. Riggs says that the best people in the Dominion are interested in the new course, and that it will be a success from the start.

* * *

Hamburg has taken the lead of winning sires, and Meddler is pushing Melton hard for second place. Hamburg's get, with five figures to their credit, are Burgomaster, Artful, Hamburg Belle, Pegasus, Dandelion and Battle Axe.

Meddler has Preverse, Hylas, Tanya, Colonial Girl and Bedouin working for his record.

* * *

Seymour Butler has gone to Los Angeles. He will be in charge of the meeting at

FRANKLIN FIELD SPEEDWAY SCENE OF HOT RACES.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club held a most interesting series of races on the Franklin Field speedway yesterday afternoon.

The chief feature was the championship pacing event between J. N. Terry's gelding, Checkers, who held the blue ribbon, and S. Walter Wales's, Rondo. Checkers won the first heat, equalling the track record, Rondo, capturing the last three heats and race, also equalling the track record in the second heat.

Previous to the start between Checkers and Rondo, Checkers became free from a boy who was holding him and ran the length of the track to Blue Hill avenue, pursued by Mounted Officer Patrick Williams of Station 11, who after a hard chase caught the horse. The sulky was completely smashed up, and Checkers sustained cuts on both hind hoofs.

The three cornered race between Victor, Sunrise and Percy R. in Class C, mixed, proved a feature, William Fitzgerald's horse, Victor, winning the ribbon after the hardest kind of racing. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP PACING.

Rondo, bg., S. W. Wales	2	1	1	1
Checkers, bg., J. W. Terry	1	2	2	2

Time—30¼, 30½, 31½, 32.

CLASS A. MIXED.

Indian Paint (t), bg., G. A. French	1	1	1
Charlie King (p), blg., A. T. Wheelock	2	2	2

Time—32½, 33, 33½.

CLASS B. PACING.

Goldie, blm., A. M. Newbert	1	1	1
Capt. Hall, blg., A. S. Gushee	2	2	2

Time—34, 33, 31½.

CLASS C. MIXED.

Victor, bg., William Fitzgerald	1	2	2	1	2	1
Sunrise, bg., Edward S. Harris	2	3	1	2	1	2
Percy R., bg., Frederick Robbins	3	1	3	3	3	3

Time—36, 36¼, 30, 30½, 36, 30.

CLASS D. PACE.

Budweiser, bc., J. W. Lanehan	1	1	1
Brigamite, bm., F. H. Fellows	2	2	2

Time—33, 33, 32½.

CLASS E. MIXED.

Nellie Merrill, cnm., A. M. Newbert	1	2	2	1	1
Dolly R., brm., F. H. Robinson	2	1	1	2	2

Time—37½, 35, 37½, 36, 37.

CLASS G. PACE.

Teddy, bg., D. F. Doyle	1	2	1	2	1
La Gazelle, bm., D. O. Guild	2	1	2	1	2

Time—36½, 38, 34½, 35, 36.

CLASS H. PACE.

Miss Startle, brm., R. A. Havens	1	1	1
Lute R., bg., J. W. Lanehan	2	2	2

Time—45, 43½, 43.

CLASS I. PACE.

Daisy W., bm., M. A. Nevins	1	2	1	1
Riley C., chg., R. C. [illegible]	2	1	2	2

Time—34, 35¼, 33, 36.

CLASS J. TROT.

Kate B., bm., B. S. Fitch.
Lute R., bg., J. W. Terry. Forfeited to Kate B.
Time—40sec.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS A. C. WON.

The Dorchester Centrals lost a hard fought game to the Dorchester Heights of South Boston at the Wainworth street playground, Dorchester, by a score of 12 to 0. The teams were evenly matched, and the features were a 50-yard run by Coveney, a 40-yard run by McLaughlin and a 40-yard run by Butler. McLaughlin, Coveney, Butler, Dooley and Campbell excelled for the winners, while Lyons, Shaunnessey, Harkins and McMahon played well for the losers. The summary:

DOR. HEIGHTS.	DOR. CENTRALS.
Campbell, l.e.	r.e., Fitzgerald
Amsden, l.t.	r.t., Dinsmore, McMahon
O'Mara, l.g.	r.g., Shaunessey
Harrison, c.	c., Hunter
Simmons, r.g.	l.g., Simpson
Rosenthal, r.t.	l.t., Farley
Dooley, r.e.	l.e., L. Alls
McGrath, q.b.	q.b., Fisher
Coveney, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Conley
Butler, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Harkins
McLaughlin, (Capt.) f.b.	f.b., Lyons (Capt.)

Score—Dorchester Heights 12, Dorchester Centrals 0. Attendance 300. Touchdowns—Coveney, 2. Goals from touchdowns—Butler, 2. Referee—Waldron. Umpire—Harrington. Linesmen—Green and Reagan. Time—15 and 20-min. halves. Timer—Willis.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Yale 6, Harvard 0.
Penn. 23, Columbia 0.
Dartmouth 24, Brown 6.
West Point 17, Syracuse 0.
Swarthmore 50, Wesleyan 6.
Annapolis 12, Virginia 6.
Michigan 75, Oberlin 0.
Minnesota 72, Northwestern 6.

SAVIN HILL VS. CENTURIONS.

The Savin Hill and Centurion football teams will play their annual game Thanksgiving at 10 a. m., and a red-hot game is doped out by the wise ones.

FRANKLINS CHALLENGE.

Franklins of Jamaica Plain are after fast-gaited 120-pound football aggregations. A. W. Bletschlin, 111 Sheridan street, Ja-

BANKER FIRST HOME IN BENNINGS SPECIAL

Special to the Sunday American.

Race Track, Bennings, Nov. 25.—The Bennings Special, a trip of a mile and a half, went to Banker, after a rattling good contest to-day. Peter Paul led for a mile and a quarter, then came a general closing and a good run home with Banker winning by a head. Louis H. was second and the favorite, Jocund, third. The distance was a trifle far for Jocund, yet he carried a lot of wise money.

The fact that the field for the opening race numbered nineteen reduced limits of the bettors, as it was too tough a scramble to warrant anything like confidence. Echodale cut out the pace until well down the home stretch, then gave way to The Cure, who went on and won easily by three lengths. Sunray came with a great rush in the last quarter, but third was her position at the end. Echodale lasted long enough to beat her by a narrow margin.

Fancy Bird, 100 to 1, Won.

A good thing went through in the second race with the victory of Fancy Bird. In the early betting, 100 to 1 was quoted against her, but a select few were busy backing her and at post time twenty to one was the average price. She raced into the first position after the start and it was soon seen she could not be caught. She won easily with the favorite, Nellie Burn, second and Royal China, third. J. H. McCormick, the well known trainer, was one of those to cash on the result. His part of the clean up was a little over $10,000.

Four ran in the Hunters' Champion Steeplechase, with Tell Fare piloted by Nat Ray, an odds-on favorite. He led the field by a big gap for about two miles, then came to grief, which was not surprising for he had fenced poorly from the start. When he fell it left Harry Page on his own horse, Pure Pepper, in front, and he held sway to the end. Still it was no easy thing for him, as he was out to the last ounce to beat Knight of Elway. Palmroom was a poor third.

Bad News Beaten.

Bad News was selected as solace for the losers when it came to the fifth race, but only more the best of calculations went astray, Ormonde's Right beating him home in decisive style. The Clown, who made the pace for seven furlongs, was third. The winner is at his best just now. The results:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, seven furlongs. The Cure, 104 (Bell), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won; Echodale, 102 (Jost), 60 to 1 and 20 to 1, second; Sunray, 98 (Miracle), 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time—1.28 2-5. Garin C., Yama, Gladwin, Arsenal, King Pepper, Fiat, Clover Hampton, Rob Roy, Samuel H. Harris, De Bussey, Bowling Bridge, Cascine, Guess, Foxy Kane, Montecarlo and Flammula also ran.

SECOND RACE—Maiden; two-year-olds; 5½ furlongs: Fancy Bird, 107 (B. Smith), 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Nellie Burn, 110 (O'Neil), even and 1 to 2, second; Royal China, 107 (Crimmins), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.08 4-5. Akba, Waterway, Betty Bouncer, Humpty Dumpty, Samuel B. Verbosity, Azure, Kinkora, Spiptrees, Oakleaf, Hill Lassie, Warning, Nutwood, Fighting Girl, Fishhook and Euripides also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Hunters' Champion steeplechase; four-year-olds and up, about three miles. Pure Pepper, 163 (Mr. Page), 6 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Knight of Elway, 147 (Mr. Kerr), 3 to 1 and 7 to 10, second; Palmroom, 147 (Bowser), 9 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—6.15. Telfare also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Bennings Special; three-year-olds and up, 1½ mile. Banker, 109 (Miller), 7 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Louis H., 112 (J. Jones), 9 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Jocund, 116 (O'Neil), 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time 2.39 1-5. Peter Paul, [illegible], Ruby Hempstead and Rathowen also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For 2-year-olds and up, [illegible] and 70 yards. Ormonde's Right, 115 (Shaw), 7 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Bad News, 107 (McIntyre), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; The Clown, 95 (Miller), 7 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time 1.45 2-5. Debar, Navajo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, mares and geldings, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Jane Holly, 104 (Bell), 3 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Northville, 95 (Miller), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Gambler, 91 (Kunick), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time 1.50. Arrahgowan, Australina, Dr. Swartz, Fleur de Marie, Gold Fleur, Sly Bride, Mirthless, Howard Lewis, Foxy Blue, Buck, Quiet Tip also ran.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, Nov. 25.—The entries for Monday's races follow:

FIRST RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs, Columbia course.

Bohemia	120	Tommy Waddell	114
Merry England	125	Floralia	109
Diamond	124	Sir Lynnewood	98
Margaram	122	Flinders	95
Mamie Worth	121	Foxy Kane	92
Zeala	119	Mirthless	90
Toscan	118		

SECOND RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; six furlongs, Columbia course.

Wickford	110	Fancy Bird	107
Kiakora	110	Royal China	107
[illegible]	110	Watercourse	107
Royal Scot	110	Hocus Pocus	107
Oakleaf	107		

THIRD RACE—Selling, steeplechase; four-year-olds and upward, two miles.

Tom Cogan	151	Seventh Ward	143
Black Death	147	Follow On	130
Gypsie	147	Caloosahatchie	130
Kirk Lexington	147	Butter Ladle	130
Woolgatherer	147	Stalker	126
Cherry Fighter	144	Perchance	126
Rockmart	144		

FOURTH RACE—[illegible] furlongs; Columbia course.

Dr. Coffey	106	Sir Tristan	106
Eclect	105	Lord Kent	100
Sandria	106	Gertian	100
Amnesia	97	Oriflamme	9[illegible]
Wildblossom	97	Venus	[illegible]
Pearl W.	9[illegible]	xRegal Side	101
xIncorrigible	9[illegible]	xEleanor	9[illegible]
Kickers	[illegible]	Mark Meddle	95
xMajority	9[illegible]	xElare	9[illegible]
xTheatress	92	xIduine	92

Also eligible to start as any of above if withdrawn—Mantanus 100, Society Bud 97.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, Columbia course.

Gladwin	110	Hyperion	107
Sidney C. Love	113	King Fox II.	110
Marriage Bells	110	Thistledo	113
Widow's Mite	110	The Cure	113
Plantagenet	113	Collector Jessup	113
Echodale	113	Nutcracker	110
xCannonball	108	Sue Mac	10[illegible]
xCherripe	103	xKing Pepper	105
xRoyal Window	105	xGoldfleur	102

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, two-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, old course.

Pretension	120	Ruby Hempstead	89
Bobbie Kean	117	T. S. Martin	88
Peter Paul	110	Old Guard	87
Floralia	108	Amberjack	80
Debar	105	Monacorder	8[illegible]
Louis H.	101		

x Apprentice allowance.

SWAMPSCOTT, 29; SENATORS, 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

Swampscott, Nov. 25.—The home team had an easy time with the Senators, from Lynn, rolling up a score of 29 to 0. The visitors could not stop terrific plunges through Becker for gains. Kelley, by a splendid run, nearly saved his team a whitewash. The summary:

SWAMPSCOTT.	SENATORS.
Cahoon, l.e.	r.e., D. McKenney
Martin, l.t.	r.t., Whalen
Becker, l.g.	r.g., Dow
Pare, c.	c., Mullen
Beaulier, r.g.	l.g., Shanahan
Bergen, r.t.	l.t., Clements
Doane, r.e.	l.e., Player
Connors, q.b.	q.b., McKenney
Folkins, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Kelley
Crowell, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Morrison
[illegible], f.b.	f.b., Fields

Score—Swampscott 29, Senators 0. Touchdowns—Crowley 3, Folkins, Becker. Goals from touchdowns—Connors 4. Referee—Bartol. Umpire—Smith. Linesmen—Bartlett and Holzman.

"DUMMIES" LOST GAME.

Special to the Sunday American.

Lynn, Nov. 25.—The Gallaudet football team of Boston, composed of deaf and dumb players, drew a large crowd of curious patrons in their game with the Franklin A. C. team at Glenmere Park. The latter won by a score of 11 to 0. Although the visitors outweighed the local team they could not stop line plunges for big gains. W. Stetson and Dowcer excelled. The summary:

FRANKLIN A. C.	GALLAUDET.
Berger, l.e.	r.e., Keogh
R. Stetson, l.t.	r.t., Kenney
Woods, l.g.	r.g., Purdy
Kelley, c.	c., Finontch
Holliday, r.g.	l.g., Newton
O'Neil, r.t.	l.t., Finwick
Jounes, r.e.	l.e., Acheson
Bruce, q.b.	q.b., Craig
Donnely, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Cryan
Dower, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Haggerty
W. Stetson, f.b.	f.b., Gaines

Score—Franklin A. C. 11. Touchdowns—Dower, W. Stetson. Goal from touchdown—Bruce. Referee—Armour. Umpire—Barris. Linesman—Haskins and Coughlan. Time—20 and 15 m. halves.

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INDIANS WIN, BUT SHOW UP POORLY

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—The Carlisle Indian team played hard football against Washington and Jefferson this afternoon here, but the best they were able to do was 11 points to 0. They did not seem the Indians of old and it was plain that the recent beatings given them at Massilon and Canton had not done the redskins any good. They played raggedly and desperately as was shown in the fact that they were penalized for a total of eighty-five yards during the game. Summary:

CARLISLE.	W. & J.
Wahoo, l.e.	r.e., Hupp
Bowen, l.t.	r.t., Bridges
Thompson, l.g.	r.g., Seaman
Longhorn, c.	c., Sutton
Larocque, r.g.	l.g., Stuart
Exendine, r.t.	l.t., James
Jude, r.e.	l.e., Moore
Lubo, q.b.	q.b., McFarland
Alban, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Tanner
Sheldon, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Morris
Porter, f.b.	f.b., Wright

Touchdowns—Sheldon, Porter. Goals from touchdowns—Lubo. Referee—Hedges of Penn. Umpire—Sharpe of Yale. Time—25 m. halves.

BELMONT'S HORSE WON IN ENGLAND

Special to the Boston American.

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 25.—The race for the November handicap at the Manchester White Suntide meeting, 1,500 sovereigns was run to-day and was won by August Belmont's Ferment. Lord Brackley's Imari was second and Major Gordon's Spinning Minnow was third. Nineteen horses ran.

ST. BRENDAN'S DAY.

Lovers of Gaelic football and hurling will have an opportunity of witnessing some fine contests at the National League grounds on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day, when the Gaelic games of the Knights of St Brendan, postponed from Labor Day on account of the unfavorable weather, will be played. The Boyle O'Reillys of Roxbury, Emeralds of East Boston, Kickhams of Charlestown and the Boston Rangers will compete for a football prize of $100. The Wolf Tones of East Boston, Kickhams and Young Ireland Hurling Club of Cambridge will compete for a hurling prize of $75.

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Made by [illegible] originators, C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

ALPH GLAZE IS BRIGHT STAR IN DARTMOUTH'S SPEEDY TEAM.

His Runs Are the Striking Features of the Great Game with Brown's Sturdy Eleven at the Hampden Park Grounds

Continued from Page Forty-Three.

false attacks on different points in the line and drawing the defence into a trap. When Ralph Glaze was used, there was always something doing, and the punting of Blatherwick was a great factor in the helping out Dartmouth's defence.

Brown's defence was crude beside that of Dartmouth and lacked the speed in starting. This was noticeable in the attack. There was a hitch in tossing the ball to the man and no sharp and fast machine like action that characterized the Dartmouth moving.

EXPERT DESCRIBES EACH PLAY IN THE GAME AT SPRINGFIELD

Special to the Sunday American.

Springfield, Nov. 25.—Brown had a stroke of luck when Captain Russ won the toss of coin and had the selection of goals. He took the one favored by the breeze and Dartmouth kicked off. Ehmke caught the ball and ran twenty-five yards before he was dumped on his thirty yard line.

Westervelt called out the Brown cheers by puncturing Dartmouth's line for thirty yards, taking the leather well into Dartmouth's domain. A series of short rushes took the ball along for ten yards and Brown fumbled, but still held the ball, as the players were more nimble in picking it up.

Brown Caught Holding.

While Brown was making good headway, a sudden check came when Umpire Saul saw holding and Brown suffered the penalty of fifteen yards. It was necessary to kick, but Brown worked it from close formation; it was easy to down John Glaze on his five yard line with the ball. After rushing ten yards Dartmouth punted poorly and Brown was again heading for the goal. A fumble spoiled Brown's chances when on the fifteen-yard line, and Dartmouth sympathizers heaved a sigh of relief.

Dartmouth could not make ground, as Brown was determined to keep the ball around her opponent's goal. By using centre plunges Brown crept the third time to do the deed, and nearly accomplished the trick. Dartmouth was exhorted to stop the Brown rush and getting together in magnificent style, held for downs on the ten yard line.

Brown did not give up yet, as she made bold with a try for goal, from the field, but it was blocked and Dartmouth had the ball on her forty yard line.

It was all Dartmouth now as it had been all Brown for nearly half an hour. A rush through the line by Herr netted a good gain, but Blatherwick, who had taken Main's place, was obliged to kick. Adams tried to catch, fumbled and Stearns fell on the ball for Dartmouth. Then came Ralph Glaze with his wonderful around the end for forty five yards and the first points were chalked up, J. Glaze getting an easy goal.

Blatherwick's Fine Kicks.

Brown, undismayed by the startling developments, set out to retrieve itself and kicked off to Glaze, who ran from his ten to the thirty yard line. On this spot, Blatherwick lifted a beautiful spiral for forty yards, well into Brown's bass yard.

Brown took the initiative again and started down the field with all sails set, chalk lines began to disappear and Dartmouth's defense was all at sea to stop the rush. Up to Dartmouth's thirty-yard line, piled Brown, but lost the ball on downs. Blatherwick was again on deck with a fine flight for forty five yards, which put the play on Brown's thirty yard line.

Adams booted for Brown and John Glaze nearly had the daylights store out of him by the fierce tackles of the Brown ends, as he clasped the ball on his fifty yard line. On the middle chalk, half way between the goals Ralph Glaze got going again and before he was upset the ball was in the shadow of Brown's goal. Finally Herr was easily shot over for the second touchdown.

Brown Desperate.

With the score 12 to 0 against her and the time expiring rapidly, Brown made a splendid effort to retrieve herself, and overcome Dartmouth's lead. After a return of the kick-off Adams started the ball rolling by chopping off fifteen yards, by a fine bit of running around the right end and landing the ball on Dartmouth's thirty-yard line.

Then came one of the toughest marches Brown ever indulged in. Calling on all the reserved power left in the team the ball was sent along. Curtis and Ehmke crashed into the grappling lines of forwards and made ground by feet and inches. It was stubborn resistance that the Brown met, but she was not to be driven, and Curtis just barely got over for the only score of the game. Time was called less than five minutes after.

The Second Half.

Adams kicked off for Brown and J. Glaze got the ball. He brought it back to the thirty five yard line, where Rix made a yard through centre. Steady plunging by the Dartmouth backs brought the ball to Dartmouth's fifty yard line, where Blatherwick punted to Schwartz, who was brought down on Brown's thirty yard line in a fine tackle by De Angelis. Gage was laid out in the last play but went back to his place. Ehmke made three yards and MacGregor carried the ball forward to his forty two yard line. Curtis was held without gain on a line plunge.

Adams tried a run around Dartmouth's left end, and was thrown back for a two-yard loss. Schwartz made eight yards on a quarterback run around R. Glaze. Adams ploughed the centre for five yards, and Schwartz lost a yard on a quarterback run, R. Glaze coming through and making the tackle. Curtis went around Dartmouth's right end for eleven yards, Rix getting him on a great tackle. On the play both Adams and Curtis were knocked out, but both of them stayed in the game.

Adams tried Dartmouth's left end with- gain. Curtis hit the line for two yards. tis went by Griffin for a yard, Dart- th getting the ball on downs on her forty-five yard line. Rix made three through Kirley.

Ehmke Out of Game.

ields took Ehmke's place in the Brown . Rich made a yard through the cen- On the two plunges Rix

yards. Blatherwick punted to Schwartz and R. Glaze got the runner on Brown's thirty yard line.

Gardiner went in as left guard for Dartmouth in place of Thayer. De Angelis was laid out with an ugly looking cut over his right eye. Dennie made three yards around De Angelis. Kirley pushed the ball forward to Brown's thirty-seven yard line. Adams punted for thirty yards, but the ball was called back for offside play and Brown penalized five yards. Adams punted again to Dartmouth's forty five yard line, and J. Glaze was tackled by Dennie after bringing in the ball three yards.

Sensational Run for 17 Yards.

In a savage plunge at Brown's left tackle Blatherwick brought the ball twelve yards to midfield. Rich went through Brown's left wing to Brown's forty five yard line. Blatherwick made a sensational run around Brown's left end for seventeen yards where he was thrown out of bounds by Kirley.

On a double pass R. Glaze went by Russ of Brown for twenty-eight yards, and a touchdown. Blatherwick punted out to J. Glaze who made a fair catch. J. Glaze kicked the goal.

Rackle went in on the Brown team as quarterback, in place of Schwartz, and Weikert went in in place of Curtis of Brown.

Dennie kicked off to the ten-yard line to Blatherwick, who brought the ball back to the thirty five-yard line. Blatherwick went through Brown's left tackle for five yards and Rich made seven more through the same place. Rix added three through the left guard. Blatherwick punted to Rackle, but the ball was called back and Dartmouth got five yards for offside play by Brown. Blatherwick took the ball on a line plunge to the centre of the field. Rix went through Kirley for two yards.

Fletcher Gives It Up.

Hazard took Fletcher's place at right guard for Brown. Blatherwick went around Dennie for three yards and Rix netted two through the centre. Rich cleared five yards on a savage plunge at centre. Rix made three more through the left side of Brown's line.

Rix took the ball to Brown's forty yard line.

Blatherwick tried the left side of Brown's line for no gain. On a play straight at centre, Rich gained only half a yard. Captain Russ of Brown gave way to Elrod.

Blatherwick punted to Rackle on Brown's five-yard line, the Brown player getting back five yards before being tackled. Adams punted from behind his own goal line, the kick being blocked and Bankart securing the ball for Dartmouth on Brown's right guard for the touchdown. J. Glaze kicked the goal.

Before the final whistle Glaze tried for a goal from field but failed by a close margin. Summary:

DARTMOUTH		BROWN
Stearns, De Angelis, l.e.	r.e.,	Russ, Elrod
Bankart, l.t.	r.t.,	MacGregor
Thayer, l.g.	r.g.,	Fletcher, Hazard
Griffin, c.	c.,	Thomas
Gage, r.g.	l.g.,	Westervelt
Lange, r.t.	l.t.,	Kirley
R. Glaze, r.e.	l.e.,	Dennie
J. Glaze, q.b.	q.b.,	Schwartz, Rackle
Main, Blatherwick, Smith, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Curtis, Weikert
Herr, Rix, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Ehmke, Shields
Rich, Coburn, f.b.	f.b.,	Adams, Mayhew

Score—Dartmouth 24, Brown 6. Touchdowns—R. Glaze 2, Herr, Curtis, Rich. Goals from touchdowns—Curtis, J. Glaze 4. Referee—Joe Pendleton. Umpire—Arthur Saul. Linesman—Maurice. Time—35-min. halves. Attendance—15,000.

DARTMOUTH TEAM STARTING A PLAY, CAPTAIN RUSS AND HALFBACK HERR.

HERR, OF DARTMOUTH.

ROBINWOODS, 16; WINTHROPS, 0.

The Robinwoods of Jamaica Plain defeated the Winthrops at Carr's Field, Walpole, yesterday, by a score of 16 to 0. Summary:

ROBINWOOD.		WINTHROP.
[illegible], l.e.	r.e.,	[illegible]
[illegible], l.t.	r.t.,	[illegible]
Young, l.g.	r.g.,	[illegible]
Barry, c.	c.,	Banks
Sullivan, r.g.	l.g.,	Jones
Mater, r.t.	l.t.,	[illegible]
Morgan, Kimball, r.e.	l.e.,	[illegible]
Lorey, q.b.	q.b.,	[illegible]
Thurston, Morgan, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	[illegible]
Brooks, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	[illegible]
Brennan, f.b.	f.b.,	[illegible]

Score—Robinwoods 16, Winthrops 0. Touchdowns—Brennan, Thurston, Morgan. Goal from touchdown—Brennan. Referee—Murray. Umpire—Sharpe. Linesmen—Robins and Sparks. Attendance—700.

DARTMOUTH CLASSED NEXT TO YALE BY SAUL

Springfield, Nov. 25.

Captain David J. Main of Dartmouth, said: "I think the score shows the relative merit of the teams. Brown outplayed us for a short time in the first half, but we showed through the remainder of the game that our staying powers were far superior. It is a great satisfaction to me to have won this game, as we had some fear in Hanover that Brown would turn the tables on us this year. I think the work of R. Glaze is deserving of special commendation, but I would not wish to appear as mentioning his name to the exclusion of that of any other member of the team. My only regret is that I was compelled to leave the game so early."

Coach Fred G. Folsom, of Dartmouth, said: "I am more than satisfied with the result. The team played better ball than I expected it would, and to tell the truth, I fully expected Brown to win. I have nothing to say on the game itself, as I prefer to let those who were present draw their own conclusions."

Captain G. A. Russ, of the Brown team, said: "Dartmouth beat us fairly and squarely and I have nothing to say which would detract at all from the record the Dartmouth team made to-day. It goes without saying that I am greatly disappointed, for we thought we had a winning team which was due for a victory this year. The many penalties inflicted had a great bearing on us, but penalties are a part of the game."

Coach E. N. Robinson, of Brown, said: "I am sorry to have had this happen. It is the third defeat for me, and I am getting tired of it, but I wish to say the score of 24 to 6 does not at all represent the difference in playing power of the two teams. You will remember that until Dartmouth made her first touchdown she had gained only one first down by rushing. The penalties which were inflicted proved our undoing, and the fact that we lost fifty five yards in this manner goes to show what we might have done had our men kept on side and refrained from holding. We had only two members, Russ and Schwartz, in to-day's line-up, who faced Dartmouth last year, and this was a handicap."

Umpire Saul, of the Boston A. A., said: "Dartmouth surely stands next to Yale this year. The team played a great game throughout and deserved to win."

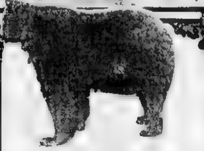
Ralph Glaze, who captained the Dartmouth team, after Captain Main retired, said: "You must see Captain Main, I have nothing to say further than that I am rejoiced at Dartmouth's victory."

ART SCHOOL IN GOTHAM.

There is likely to be a red hot football game at Royal Oval, New York City, Thanksgiving Day morning, when the Boston Art School and the N. Y. C. A. teams clash. This will be the fifteenth annual contest between the teams, and a big crowd of local rooters are expected to accompany the team.

EVERETTS WON ASS'N GAME.

In an exciting association football game at Everett yesterday, the Everetts defeated the Highlandville team, of Newton, 7 to 3. In three minutes play the latter scored three times, but then Everett braced and cinched the game. Two 40 minute halves were played. The referee was F. B. Allen. The married and single men will play at



ARMY WALLOPED SYRACUSE MEN 17 TO 0.

Special to the Sunday American.

West Point, Nov. 25.—The Syracuse team went down before the Cadets to-day, by a score of 17 to 0. In the first half the visitors played a much better defensive game than they displayed during the latter part. During the first half one touchdown was the best the Army could do, Torney failing to kick the goal.

Near the end of the first half the Soldiers, by straight, hard football, rushed the leather to within one yard of the collegians' goal, only to give it up on downs. This was the finest piece of defensive work of the game [illegible] went wild. At times the visitors played a fine offensive game and rushed the Cadets for sixty yards before losing the ball, and again in the second half did they hit the Army line for forty yards.

Once in each half the up-State boys were near enough to try for a place kick, the first falling short, and the second effort being blocked. In blocking the last try for place goal, the Army was off-side, and the referee gave the Syracuse boys the ball on the fifteen-yard mark, another penalty [illegible] advancing to within two yards of the Army goal when time was called.

In the second half, Hill played a star game for the Cadets and Stimpson and Harwood excelled for Syracuse. The playing of the Cadets to-day show they have [illegible] the Cadets, seated in a body, kept them reminded [illegible] songs that have been [illegible] team was carried off the field on the shoulders of the cheering cadets. The line-up:

ARMY.		SYRACUSE.
Smith, l.e.	r.e.,	Reynolds
Erwin, l.t.	r.t.,	Harwood
Weeks, l.g.	r.g.,	[illegible]
Abraham, c.	c.,	Rossel
[illegible], r.g.	l.g.,	Cashman
[illegible], r.t.	l.t.,	Tucker
Wilcox, r.e.	l.e.,	Magoon
Johnson, q.b.	q.b.,	Banks
Smith, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Park
Hill, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Stimpson
Torney, f.b.	f.b.,	Stein

Touchdowns—Hill 2, Weeks. Goals from touchdowns—Moss 2. Referee—Mr. [illegible], Penn. Umpire—Mr. [illegible] halves.

LOU WILKES DEAD.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. [illegible].—Lou Wilkes, a valuable trotter, owned by Thomas F. [illegible] of the [illegible] Driving Club, died suddenly to-day. Wilkes had done successful work on New England half-mile tracks this season, taking prizes valued at more than $2,500. He was to have been campaigned in New York next year.

STORE TEAMS TO CLASH.

Houghton & Dutton's football team will meet the Henry Siegel football eleven at Charlestown playgrounds Thanksgiving Day morning, while in the afternoon they will clash with the Gilchrist team at Brighton.

CAPTAIN RUSS, OF BROWN.

NAVY WINS GAME FROM VIRGINIA

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 25.—The Navy football team this afternoon closed the local season of games by winning from the strong eleven of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of Blacksburg, Va., by the score of 12 to 6.

The victory is a further boost to Navy stock for the Army game, as the team that was sent down to defeat to-day is the same that triumphed over the West Point cadets earlier in the season by the decisive score of 16 to 0.

ANNAPOLIS.		VIRGINIA TECH.
[illegible]	r.e.,	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.t.,	[illegible]
[illegible]	r.g.,	[illegible]
[illegible]	c.,	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.g.,	[illegible]
[illegible]	l.t.,	[illegible]
[illegible], Wilcox, r.e.	l.e.,	[illegible]
Decker, Norton, q.b.	q.b.,	Harris
Spencer, Douglass, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Carpenter
Doherty, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Salter
Gorman, f.b.	f.b.,	Haring

Score—Annapolis 12, Virginia Tech, 6. Touchdowns—Doherty 2, Carpenter. Goals from touchdowns—Spencer, Stickling. Referee—Gresham Poe, Princeton. Umpire—Minds, Penn. Time—20m. halves.

BASKETBALL AT CAMBRIDGE

Those fast gaited basketball teams, Lakesides of Arlington and the Cambridge B. B., formerly of Danvers, will hook up at Institute Hall, East Cambridge, to-morrow night and a hot game is looked for.

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Special attention is given to all discouraged sufferers who have been treated without receiving a cure. I hold out no false promises. I will give you a fair and honest opinion of your case.

"The Science and Art of Medicine, Surgery and Electricity have progressed in my hands until I possess not only every known accessory, but the skill with which to apply it for a cure of these ailments."

My methods are the best. I know them to be the best, because years of experience and extensive practice have proven them to be so. [illegible] come to me in the [illegible] Remember, I have cured [illegible]

All men afflicted with nervo-debility or blood disease are urged to come to me at once in fullest confidence. Consultation free and invited.

DR. WEINSTEIN.

Nervous and Sick Men Will Be Made Strong—Be Made Healthy.

DR. WEINSTEIN, 218 Tremont St.

MARINES WIN GAME FROM MISSOURI'S TAR KICKERS.

The football eleven of the battleship Missouri, who claim the championship of the navy, had its laurels plucked yesterday afternoon by an eleven from the Marine barracks at the Charlestown Navy Yard, 11 to 9. Both teams put up an excellent game of football. The best playing of the marines was done by Corbett and Kuehar, each making a touchdown. Captain James of the Missouri team dropped a pretty goal from the field. Jackson made the touchdown for Missouri, but no goal was kicked. The summary:

MARINES.		MISSOURI.
Peters, Whitmore, l.e.	r.e.,	Kennedy
Stauffer, Lewis, l.t.	r.t.,	[illegible]
[illegible], l.g.	r.g.,	[illegible]
West, r.g.	l.g.,	[illegible]
[illegible], r.t.	l.t.,	[illegible]
Monds, Burnett, r.e.	l.e.,	Smith
[illegible], q.b.	q.b.,	James (Capt.)
McCormack, Carney, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	Storer, [illegible]
[illegible], r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Jackson
Schaffer, Corbett, f.b.	f.b.,	[illegible]

Score—Marines 11, Missouri 9. Touchdowns—Kuehar, Corbett, Jackson. Goals from touchdowns—Corbett. Goals from field—James. Referee—Bateman.

SUFFOLK A. C., 14; COLUMBIA A. C., 0

The Suffolk A. C. defeated the Columbia A. C., 14 to 0, in a well played game at Dorchester town field yesterday afternoon. The tackling of Allen and all-round work of Callahan were the features for Suffolks while Murphy of the Columbia A. C. excelled for his team. Summary:

SUFFOLK A. C.		COLUMBIA A. C.
Callahan, Allen, l.e.	r.e.,	E. Murray
Stewart, l.t.	r.t.,	[illegible]
Falcon, l.g.	r.g.,	Donovan
McKenney, c.	c.,	[illegible]
Murray, r.g.	l.g.,	Murphy
Prescott, r.t.	l.t.,	J. Watson
Davidson, r.e.	l.e.,	P. [illegible]
[illegible], q.b.	q.b.,	S. [illegible]
Steely, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	M. [illegible]
Cottay, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	J. [illegible]
Sutcliff, f.b.	f.b.,	Loughlin

Score—Suffolk A. C. 14. [illegible] Referee—[illegible] Umpire—[illegible] Linesman—Hurlbut. Attendance—300.

PLAYFAIRS WANT GAMES.

The Playfairs of Chelsea are anxious to arrange football games with crack 110-pound elevens, give or take half expenses. Maurice Smith, No. 160 Arlington street, Chelsea, is the manager of this team.

PENN DEFEATED COLUMBIA IN EASY GAME 23 TO 0.

[illegible] Men Outclassed the New Yorkers at Every Part of Game, Making [illegible] Half

New [illegible], Nov. [illegible] decisive [illegible] of Pennsylvania [illegible] year [illegible] than [illegible] Columbia [illegible] today [illegible] each half [illegible] Pennsylvania fall [illegible] Columbia at [illegible] touch [illegible] straight [illegible] much [illegible] but her real[ly] had the

Columbia's Backs Slow.

Columbia did not use the headwork that Pennsylvania did and her men at critical times showed lack of judgment. Her backs were especially slow in getting started back with the ball after a punt and lost [illegible] by [illegible] with the ball.

[illegible] kicked off the ball, being downed [illegible] twenty [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] for offside [illegible] to kick, punted [illegible] could not gain and [illegible] led to exchanges.

Capturing the ball in midfield, Pennsylvania slowly worked it down toward the Columbia goal. The backs carried the ball to the twenty yard line. For an instant the line held, but Pennsylvania resumed her fierce tactics and carried the ball to the [illegible] Larson went for the first touchdown. [illegible] kicked goal. Score—Pennsylvania, 6; Columbia, 0.

Pennsylvania resorted to kicking tactics on the second kick off and Columbia was forced to play the same kind of a game, because she could not gain against the red and blue line.

[illegible] exchanges, Penn [illegible] captured the ball on her [illegible] second [illegible] an end [illegible] the ball to [illegible] on an [illegible] seven [illegible] the [illegible] goal. Score—Pennsylvania 12, Columbia 0.

The half ended without further scoring, although Pennsylvania had the best of the playing.

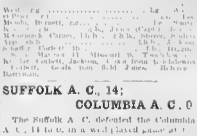
Green's Long Run.

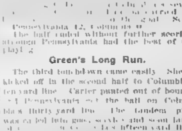
The third touchdown came easily. Sheble kicked off in the second half to Columbia's ten yard line. Carter punted out of bounds and Pennsylvania got the ball on Columbia's thirty yard line. The tandem play was called into game, [illegible] fifteen yard line. [illegible] and W. Fisher and Robinson was pushed over. Sheble kicked a goal. Score—Pennsylvania 18, Columbia 0.

Pennsylvania's fourth touchdown was scored in much the same way. Van Saltza was hurt and Armstrong took his place. Carter also was replaced in the Columbia lineup by Lindo. Ryan relieved Davis for Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania got the ball on Columbia's forty five-yard line, and Rooke made a twenty yard gain. Columbia braced and Pennsylvania had to fight for every other inch of space, but Lamson finally went over. Sheble failed at an easy goal. The summary:

PENN'A.		COLUMBIA.
[illegible]	r.e.,	Post
[illegible]	r.t.,	Brome
Jack, l.g.	r.g.,	Ryan, Davis
[illegible]	c.,	Ageltinger
Robinson, r.g.	l.g.,	Ross
Larson, Lamey, r.t.	l.t.,	[illegible]
Scarlett, r.e.	l.e.,	W. Fisher
Stevenson, q.b.	q.b.,	[illegible]
Sheble, l.h.b.	r.h.b.,	J. Fisher
Green, r.h.b.	l.h.b.,	Lindo, Carter
Bennett, f.b.	f.b.,	Armstrong, Van Saltza

Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Linesman—McGiace, Princeton. Time of halves [illegible]





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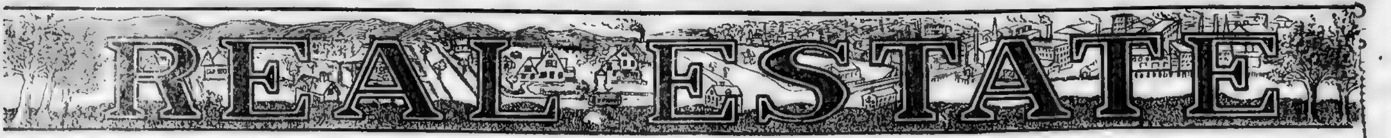

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P. F. LELAND.

[illegible] land circular free upon receipt of address. P. F. LELAND [illegible]

[illegible] 2 [illegible] houses [illegible] $2,000, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

[illegible] story [illegible] farm [illegible] down. [illegible] H. G. SHUTE, W. Derry, N. H. Take [illegible] P. F. LELAND [illegible]

BUILD A HOUSE, MAKE $1,000. [illegible] farming land, well divided [illegible] woodland, large [illegible] barn [illegible] Shown by W. H. STRATTON, Mansfield, Mass. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

[illegible] P. F. LELAND [illegible]

[illegible] FARMS.

[illegible] DOWN, $1 WEEK [illegible]

PART [illegible], 89 COURT ST.

HOUSE IN NEWTON

[illegible] it has 10 rooms, all modern [illegible] fine land, beautiful location [illegible] Commonwealth av., owner going [illegible] the best offer [illegible] terms if desired. P. F. [illegible]

SAVINGS BANK

[illegible] price; they don't winter, has 9 very [illegible] GOWING [illegible]

[illegible] GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

A 2 Family House in Everett to Be Sacrificed

[illegible]

EXCHANGE. 8 story brick house, 10 rooms [illegible] for farm [illegible]

[illegible] for investment, 7 2-family houses [illegible] all modern improvements [illegible] account of death. [illegible] E. S. Linden [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] Boston, Mass. [illegible] $3,700 [illegible] Vernon [illegible]

I WANT a single [illegible] $6,000, and will give in payment my [illegible] house in Dorchester [illegible] $1,680 per year [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] Parties desiring to borrow money on real estate to write or call. F. A. [illegible]

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO

293 Washington St., Cor. School

$650; $200 CASH.

[illegible] farm, [illegible] acres land, fruit; near [illegible] Mass. [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Wash.

A SNAP on Broadway, Cambridge, [illegible] on three streets [illegible] building on one [illegible] present by laundry; will sell [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

"Eat Thanksgiving Dinner"

IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN. We are offering [illegible] will nearly double next year, homes [illegible] to the [illegible] possible dollar, from $[illegible] to as many hundred thousand, select now, do not wait for the rise in values. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

Income $3,400. Price $40,000.

[illegible] BRICK PROPERTY, 15 suites and [illegible] owned by professional gentleman [illegible] State who orders it sold at once; this is the right kind of investment for parties of small means who want large income from their [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

FLATS $18—20

NEAR COLUMBUS AV.; 4 and 6 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, janitor's service, best for money in the city. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MORTGAGES placed with banks, trustees and private [illegible] at lowest rates, loans to heirs [illegible] estates. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

LYONS, 89 COURT, ROOM 2

IN NEW DORCHESTER. House 14 rooms, 2 [illegible] furnace, h. and c. water, bath [illegible] everything first-class; 2 [illegible] fruit trees and rose bushes, and [illegible] 4,101 ft. land, [illegible] terms. LYONS.

IN REVERE. 7-room cottage, 3,400 feet of [illegible] from steam, electric and schools; [illegible] all up to date, a bargain [illegible] LYONS.

IN NORTH CAMBRIDGE. 7-room house, steam heat, [illegible] land, a bargain, only $2,000, easy terms. LYONS.

IN DORCHESTER. New six-apartment house; all [illegible] condition, 6,000 ft. of land, good [illegible] for rental property, price [illegible] the balance on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Room 2.

JOHN J. CADIGAN,

70 STATE ST.

DORCHESTER. Harvard st. Station—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath, each flat, rented $636; price $6,[illegible]

SHAWMUT AV. House 17 rooms; assessed $11,000, rented $900; owner must sell; want an offer.

MEETING HOUSE HILL—2-family house, 7 rooms and bath each; price $5,000.

BUILDING LOTS. Opp. Franklin Park, desirable [illegible] will be sold at assessed value [illegible] or owner might trade for part cash and part in good equities. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 70 State st.

GREAT BARGAIN.

2 FAMILY HOUSES in Cambridge, just foreclosed by mortgagee and must be sold at once at a sacrifice, 10 rooms, modern, up-to-date, oak finish in dining rooms and reception halls; thoroughly built by day work; houses cost $6,000, land $1,000, will sell for less than value [illegible] $1,000 cash, balance 5 per cent. METROPOLITAN LUMBER CO., 24 Milk st., [illegible]

[illegible] old fashioned house, 7 rooms, barn [illegible] acre site, brook runs through, farm stocked with trout; 1 mile to station; price [illegible] $400 cash. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

50-ACRE FARM house of 8 rooms, hardwood [illegible] in dining room; workshop, hennery, etc., [illegible] acres of wood, ½ mile from schools, elec [illegible] price $1,500. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

6-ROOM COTTAGE in Somerville, pretty as a picture, modern conveniences, large lot, near cars, only $1,900, $300 down. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

A 2-FAMILY HOUSE in first-class condition, near Highland av., Somerville; only $2,800, $300 down. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, 2 flats rented for $300 [illegible] $500 down. HIGGINS.

$[illegible] DORCHESTER [illegible] family house [illegible] rented $34 mo. [illegible]

BRICK HOUSE, 12 rooms and b. Hemenway st., opp. Fenway, sold cheap if taken at once.

$[illegible]5,000—TWO large brick houses, Columbus av.; stores rented $1,800, tenements $1,000, 5,300 ft. land, investigate. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 34 School st.

$1,250—FINE 7-room house [illegible] $1,800 11-room [illegible] stable, yard, [illegible] others. FARNSWORTH, 644 Main st., M[illegible]

$15 MONTH—House, 7 rooms, all impts., nice garden, fruit, 10 min. from cars, no objection to children, also cottage 7 rooms, $13 month. MacCARTAY, 773 Salem st., Maplewood.

$2,200, EASY TERMS—8 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, set range, cemented cellar, set tubs, shades, suitable for 2 families; large lot of land on a nice street in Everett. DUNHAM, 16 Tremont st., Room 1118.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GEO. N. SMITH, Auctioneer, Wellesley Hills. Tel. 112-2 Wellesley.

AUCTION SALE of real estate, No. 78 High st., Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Saturday, Dec. 2, 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m., 1,025 feet land with dwelling house, electric cars pass, 10c. fare to Boston, near churches, schools, P. O., stores, etc. Assessed for $2,500; good chance for investment. Sale positive without reserve or limit.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BENJ. F. BADGER, JR.

608-609 TREMONT BUILDING.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
MORTGAGE LOANS.

AN [illegible] that you are sure of [illegible] wanted if the property is [illegible] money waiting [illegible] 24 that the usual unnecessary delays are avoided, as my special expert for examining property is always on duty; call at once and be convinced.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST and 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable [illegible] we also buy or loan on undivided real [illegible] estates, legacies, etc.; [illegible] see us first; no [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq.

AUTOMOBILES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUTOMOBILE RUNABOUT—In the best of condition; has French motor and all speeds controlled with one lever; will sell at a low price [illegible] at $100 and Marsh at $50. [illegible] Webster, Mass.

TOURING CAR [illegible] $2,000, 4 cylinders, 30 [illegible] one of the very best [illegible] price $1,000. G 92, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE gasoline runabout for three or four h. p. gasoline engine or machine tools. W. A. RICHARDSON, 9 Davis st., Woburn.

$575 TAKES my fully equipped Winton touring car in fine condition. EDW. E. GIFFORD, Co[illegible] Mass.

RUSH & CO.

1,752 Dorchester Av., Ashmont

SCORES of Dorchester bargains in one, two and three-family houses for small amount down.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE, 14 rooms, 2 baths [illegible] $42 month [illegible] granolithic walks; price $4,400, $400 down. RUSH & CO.

BRAND NEW 2-apt. house, 18 rooms, single [illegible] at $7,400. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

VERY desirable single house, substantially built [illegible] rooms, all improvements, 7,500 feet land, excellent location, should sell readily for $5,000; as present owner wishes to dispose of it at once, will sell for $4,000 and take back a good sized mortgage at 5 per cent. [illegible] for thorough inspection. For keys and particulars apply RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, improvements, newly painted and papered, rents $[illegible] [illegible] price $3,500, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

HANDSOME 3-apartment house, 18 rooms, up to date in every respect, granolithic walk, very desirable and convenient location, 2 minutes to electrics, 5 minutes to steam cars, price should be $8,000, will sell for $7,[illegible] RUSH & CO.

$2,600 BUYS a very desirable single house, built about 5 years, has 8 finished rooms, modern improvements, large lot land, good location, big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

LARGE double house and stable, rented for $43 month; house has improvements, newly painted outside, accepted street, betterments all paid, 4 minutes to steam and electric cars, assessed for $[illegible],700; price for immediate sale, $4,200, $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

FARMS.

ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND; over 1,000 to select from [illegible] stamps for Bradshaw's great farm book. Have you a farm to sell? If so we can sell it, no matter where it is. Write for full particulars how we do it. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

1,250 ACRES [illegible] spruce 2,250 a[illegible] Vermont, 1,000 [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] and 1,000 a[illegible] Cape Breton, N. S. Send for [illegible] BRADSHAW, 101 Tremont st.

$650—20 ACRES [illegible] stock and tools [illegible] room house [illegible] in good condition, one [illegible] horse, new [illegible] harrow, 2 [illegible] 10 bushels potatoes, 15 miles from Concord, N. H., 1½ miles to town, fine location. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,200 WOOD AND TIMBER on this 125-acre farm, with good 8-room house, barn for 35 head, silo, ice house, shed, shop, etc., all in good condition, both land and buildings, near neighbors, 2½ miles to station and 1 mile [illegible] Price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO. [illegible]

STOCK, tools and crops, 95 acres fine land, nearly new 8-room house, 2 good barns, wagon house, corn crib, henhouse, 100 hens. Buildings in A 1 condition. [illegible] 10 m[illegible] good horses, 8 prime butter cows, 30 hens, 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wagon, low down wagon, 2-horse tip cart, democrat wagon, carriage, fine sleigh, pung sleigh, 1 horse sled, 2-horse sled, 2 mowing machines, sulky plow, riding harrow, plows of all kinds, corn planter, cultivator, seed sower, set of double and 2 set of single work harnesses, 3 light driving harnesses and all other tools, large and small, a greater number than is usually found on a much larger farm. Price $2,500 for all. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st.

C. E. JENNINGS,

Farm for Sale or Exchange

10 MILES out, 71 acres, soil dark loam, 8-room [illegible] painted and [illegible] windows, corn [illegible], henhouses for 250 hens, fine well of water, good apple orchard, splendid shade trees, 25 acres tillage, 10 acres meadow, balance wood and pasture, $1,000 worth of white pine timber ready to cut, $500 worth of fire wood, only [illegible] price $1,[illegible] $[illegible]00 down, or will exchange. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

EVERETT. 16 Read av., close to Broadway, 8 rooms, barn, furnace, set tubs [illegible] stable, 5,000 ft. of land, fruit trees [illegible] will sell for best offer. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

REVERE. Two-family house, 10 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, 5,200 ft. land, $2,650. $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS.

EVERETT. 201 Vine st. Ten rooms, with improvements, large lot land, $3,000, terms easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

HYDE PARK. Homefield av.—11 rooms, all improvements, owned by mortgagee, best offer takes it. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

DORCHESTER—6-apt. house, mod. imp., rents $1,600 per year, price $10,000, will exchange for country place. C. E. JENNINGS, Room 1,004, Old South Bldg.

WANTED. To exchange fine house in Newton for one in Everett or vicinity; has 11 rooms and bath, every improvement. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South building.

HOUSE LOTS AT NORTH CAMBRIDGE, $150 EACH.

WORTH $250, easy payments, no interest or taxes for 8 years, electric lights, town water and sewer in front of lots, shade trees on sidewalks, stone given free to build cellars. See T. TOLSON, at office on the land, 60 Massachusetts av.; first car stop in Arlington.

P. B. CORBETT & SONS,

323 and 325 Broadway, South Boston.
Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings till 9 p. m.

SO. BOSTON. Some workingman should own this right off, dandy 6-room cottage for only $900, any reasonable terms. CORBETT & SONS.

SO. BOSTON. Near P st., in pink of order [illegible] 2-family house, nice yard, with [illegible] price only $1,700. CORBETT & SONS.

SO. BOSTON. $1250, 8-room, 2 families, best condition inside and out, $200 down. CORBETT & SONS.

SO. BOSTON. Rented for $24 per month, price $1,950, 12 room, 3-family house, near I st. and [illegible] CORBETT & SONS.

CITY POINT—Cozy modern 8-room 2-family house, $1600, small payment down. CORBETT & SONS.

GATES ST., So. Boston—Single 3-story 3-family house, 10 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, 2000 ft. land, price $2750. CORBETT & SONS.

APPLETON ST., Atlantic—19,700 ft. land, to settle an estate will give it away for $1000 or less to quick buyer. CORBETT & SONS.

MELROSE.

8-ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, ass. $2,650, price $2,200—$100 down, bal. easy. W. F. PORTER, 43 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. 448 Hay.

$750 BUYS A SUMMER HOME

OF 4 ACRES in Georgetown; 11-room house, 6 fireplaces, barn, 2 hen houses, apples, pears and 100 peach trees. S. FRANK WOODMAN, 7 Webster st., Haverhill, Mass.

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

$1,500—EASY TERMS if desired, 3-family brick house, near Mass. av., cost $5,500 to build, rents about $300. F. C. ALBEE, 30 Court st., room 7.

HYDE PARK

THE BOOMING TOWN

ON the highest [illegible] of this town, overlooking Blue Hills, in the most residential district, I have a new 8-room, all modern house [illegible] $7,000 [illegible] $1,000 [illegible]

I HAVE a [illegible] for Boston property; it's a great investment, as [illegible]

IF YOU WANT a [illegible] modern cheap home from $2,[illegible] [illegible] in the Boston [illegible] for the same money, give me a call.

PETER J. WEBB,

1 Beacon st., Boston, or 63 West River st., Hyde Park.

WHILE THEY LAST.

DON'T MISS having one of the Ocean View Park house lots, as you all know it is your only chance within half mile of Revere Beach, 5c. to 15c. per foot and a few higher, $5 and upward down, $1 and [illegible] weekly [illegible] taxes [illegible] office open every day including Sunday. Boston office, room 528 Old South Bldg.

COZY new 5-room house, city water, 5 minutes to electrics or steam, $100 down, balance same as rent. 528 Old South Bldg.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms and stable, handy electrics and steam, large lot, nice neighborhood. 528 Old South Bldg.

2 FAMILY HOUSE, 12 rooms, all improvements, good lot, near everything, must be sold cheap. 528 Old South Bldg.

ROXBURY—Two 3-family houses, all rented, good tenants, all improvements, at a sacrifice. 528 Old South Bldg.

3,000 Money-Making Farms For Sale In

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. "Strout's Special List" describes hundreds in detail, 1 to 1,000 acres, $500 to $20,000; many with stock, tools and crops included. It is the most complete book of real farm bargains ever issued. It has over 100 cuts of buildings and traveling instructions to each property. Send to-day for free copy. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 59, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA.

Thousands of acres to be thrown open. Rich, fertile estates, near big towns to be distributed in small tracts at wholesale prices of land, ABSOLUTELY NEW PLAN. Easy terms. Rapid forming of dense population sure to treble values before second payment is due. Send 4c. for book of plan. CAL. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, room 772, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHARLESTOWN, 2-family house, $2,800; 1-family house, $700, easy terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan square.

EVERETT—50 new buildings, all improvements to date, few $100 down, bal. easy, first-class locations. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan square.

WILL EXCHANGE a new house for your old one or farm. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan square.

EVERETT 2-family house, large, airy alcove rooms, parlor 29x15, lot 95x90, house in fine condition and location, $3,200. BLANCHARD, 287 Elm st.

WOODLAWN—Cemetery lot on Terrace av., will sell at cost; 13 years ago, no graves. BLANCHARD, 287 Elm st., opposite Woodlawn entrance.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Farm suitable for poultry within 20 miles of Boston; must have 25 acres or more and price not exceed $1,500. LARS O. NYLANDER, 147 Kent st., Brookline.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

MONEY

FOR THANKSGIVING

Quickly advanced any employee; no security, no publicity, no indorser, [illegible] terms, a permanent position alone necessary, small instalments, call and be convinced.

STRONG & CO.

161 DEVONSHIRE ST., ROOM 316.

READY CASH

FOR THANKSGIVING EXPENSES QUICKLY ADVANCED TO SALARIED PEOPLE without security, indorsement or publicity; lowest rates, easiest payments, square deal to everyone. PEOPLE'S COMPANY, room 17, 258 Washington st.

THE RIGHT PLACE

TO BORROW MONEY confidentially, promptly and fairly, reliable salaried employes, tradesmen, etc., accommodated on notes, mortgages, accounts, rents, etc. MERCANTILE FINANCE CO., W. J. Kennedy, Mgr., 31 State street.

FRANKLIN LOAN CO.

WILL HELP YOU.

WILL loan you the amount of money you want upon your salary without any security. Easy payments and no publicity to any one. Satisfaction is guaranteed. 15 School st., room 3[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

WASHBURN LOAN CO., Est'd 1864. Isaac Washburn, banker, treas. Loans all classes; qualified magistrate; pensions and vouchers executed. 156 Washington st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

GUARANTEED at time of trial in Dakota; publicity avoided; correspondence solicited, best references given. Address P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

DIVORCES. Call for free advice and booklet on divorce, strictly private, all family troubles; experienced lawyer; lowest fees; easy payments. LAW SYNDICATE, 7 Water st., Office 514.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 514.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free, success, references everywhere; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid, 8.30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. G. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Room 11, Boston.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between J. C. Brash and S. Berger has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Brash retains the business, collects all bills and assumes all debts to date. J. C. BRASH, S. BERGER.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

The Essex Marine Engines.

TWO OR THREE port, jump spark or make and brake, in both heavy and light weight, high or moderate speed, also several second hand engines other makes. W. J. YOUNG MACHINERY CO., builders of the Essex, 416 Union st., Lynn.

WALL PAPERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50, painting, $1.25, whitewashing, 35c.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

J. L. MAHONEY,

484 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.
Private Telephone "335 Tremont."

A MODEST AD.

TO parties with capital I would like to explain and demonstrate my invention, which is fully covered by a U. S. patent. It is a machine operated by electricity instead of steam, which has always been used. It has been in operation six months, has the indorsement of a $25,000,000 corporation, which we are prepared to show in writing. Twenty machines already contracted for (contracts can be shown); $75 royalty on each machine has been offered. Estimation of 8,000 machines can be sold in U. S., leaving foreign countries to supply. The inventor would like to incorporate and keep controlling interests, or would sell outright. Further particulars can be had by writing to or calling on J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on West Newton st., all new carpets, bright, sunny rooms, low rent, no water rates, income more than double the rent; must be looked up to be appreciated. See MAHONEY.

FOR SALE—Gro. and pro. store, doing a business of $1,000 a month, owner will sell cheap; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—A patent of the highest merit; must be looked into to be appreciated, will sell half-interest or whole. See J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, on Tremont st., near Rutland; income $105 a mo. above rent; extra good furniture; can remain in house a week before buying; price low, part cash. Particulars of J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on St. James av., income $250 a month, good furniture, near Trinity Church, present owner five years, is leaving the city; will sell cheap. MAHONEY, 484 Col. av.

FOR SALE—Bakery, doing a business of $1,000 a month, price $800, also a grocery and prov. store connected, doing a business of $200 a week, price $800; will sell one or both. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, most central location in the city, near all lines of cars; low rent, good income; furniture and carpets in good repair; owing to circumstances the present owner will sell cheap. For particulars see J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, rent $40 a month, rooms all full; present owner 5 years, price $300, part cash. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

WE WANT a man with $200 to take a half-interest in a business clearing $75 a week, guaranteed salary. See MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

RESTAURANT for sale, busy location, low rent, never changed owners; will stand closest investigating. See J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE to let, unfurnished, best location in South End, rent reasonable. For particulars see J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

EXPRESS BUSINESS for sale, near Boston, present owner 25 years, can show a profit of $30 a week, investigate and be satisfied, price very low. For particulars see MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av.

WE have some good business openings on our list, too numerous to advertise, and if you are considering buying a business we invite you to come into our office and we will give you the benefit of our experience and advice. We guarantee a clear title of everything we sell. J. L. MAHONEY, 484 Columbus av., Boston.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH.

Your Store and Fixtures. Entire contents; no matter where located. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st.; tel. 1322 Main.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED teaming business in Boston, consisting of 25 horses, 6 two-horse caravans, 1 single caravan, 3 two-horse wagons, 5 single wagons, sleds, skids, piano derrick, jacks and everything belonging to an up-to-date teaming business; business enough for two live men, only those meaning business need apply. GEORGE R. TURNER, 30 North Centre st.

A—DRY GOODS and furnishings, new specially built store to let with immediate paying business assured, main thoroughfare in rapidly growing section, rare chance for smart woman, or branch from similar store; investigation solicited. U 46, Boston American.

A FEW DOLLARS will start a prosperous mail order business; we furnish catalogues and everything necessary, by our easy method failure impossible. MILBURN-HICKS, 853 Dearborn st., Chicago.

A SO. END LODGING HOUSE, that I will sacrifice, as party is going away; also houses to rent from 10 to 19 rooms. KILDUFF, 100 Appleton st., junc. Columbus ave.

ARE you looking for a good business opening, if so, come and see me at once, chance of a lifetime. Room 9, 903 Washington st.

A GOOD [illegible] store, South End, present [illegible] poor health, low rent, price $400. [illegible] Boston American.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for bright young or middle aged business man with $5,000 in the retail boot and shoe business, to co-operate with manufacturer. Call on or address for particulars, J. L. RICE, 45 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

BEAUTY rose gold inset initial pin, send quarter. MADAM JESSICA, 83 Appleton st., Boston.

CALIFORNIA for 10 cents; beautiful illustrated magazine; standard 50c. publication—44 pages; all about California and the Great West—special until January 1st—6 months trial subscription for 10c. BLUE BOOK PUBLISHING COMPANY, 309 Pacific Electric building, Los Angeles, California.

CORNER CIGAR and tobacco and news stand, business section of Dorchester, death cause of sale, 1362 Dorchester av.; 40,000 tobacco tags.

COUNTRY store to let in smart town, fine location, low rent. Room 807, 101 Tremont st., BRADSHAW.

DRY GOODS and millinery store to let, best store; best location, 20x80, best opening in Maine. F. C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Me.

DO YOU want variety store, $50 down; price $225, must be sold Monday. OWNER, 15 School st., room 60, 10-12 a. m.

FORMULA—English physician's great remedy for fevers, colds, grippe, rheumatism and stomach disorders, for sale at low price, used with great success for twenty years, owner needs money. V 49, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Worcestershire sauce recipe, in the market 26 years. Apply WORCESTERSHIRE, P. O. Box 2219, Montreal, Canada.

Barry & Co., 552 Tremont St.

(cor. Waltham st.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, or if you have a business of any kind to sell, call on us. We [illegible] cigar, restaurant [illegible] business or our [illegible] ing but retail [illegible] or newspaper [illegible] BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT, clearing $100 week, chance of a lifetime, easy terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO located a few miles out of town, best [illegible] great bargain if sold this week, owner [illegible] price $350. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

VARIETY STORE, rooms connected; can clear $25 weekly in this place. Call and see this chance. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

POOLROOM, clears $50 weekly; 5 tables; price, $850. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—Rent $65 month, income $155; price $375, terms. BARRY & CO.

CASH BUSINESS

GROCERY, provision, and fish business, old established corner store, all cash business over the counter; place clears $40 week, stock clean and fresh. BARRY & CO.

PATENTS—We buy, sell or exchange patents of all kinds; we have a fine opening for a man to purchase the whole or half interest in a very useful patent, can be sold everywhere. Full particulars of BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—For sale, a 10-room house, rent $45, income $143, price $250; a 12-room house, rent $55, income $157, price $325; a 22-room house, rent $75, income $203, price $550, an 18-room house, rent $67, income $185, price $525; we rent your rooms free when you buy a lodging house from us. BARRY & CO.

RESTAURANT—Free trial to a reasonable party; this place will clear $60 week. BARRY & CO.

HOME BAKERY, clearing $35 weekly; look this up. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

WE LEND MONEY to buy any paying business; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham st.).

CORNER GROCERY, old established place; this place is clearing from $60 to $70 week profit. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor. Waltham).

CIGAR STORE—Old established, clearing $20 week; price $1,5[illegible] BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont.

RESTAURANT, old established, guaranteed by owner to clear $50 week; this is a corner store, located in the best part of Tremont st.; chance of a lifetime to buy a good paying proposition; free trial to responsible party; we will guarantee the title on this property the same as we do on all business propositions that we sell, price $1,200, cash or terms. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE.

THIS is one of the best bargains we have ever offered to buy an established lodging house business, rooms all rented and house is now more than double the rent, best location in Boston, great bargain for the money; we will lend part of the money to buy this house, we also rent your rooms free if you buy a lodging house through our office. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st. (cor Waltham st.)

LIFE INCOME

$20,000 a year is assured from an investment of $5,000, business has made more big fortunes and less failures than any of the big fortune-making industrial enterprises of the day, perfectly safe, clean [illegible] worthy of any man's attention. K 61, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lodging house of 11 rooms and bath, near Back Bay station; ideal location for permanent or transient lodgers, price $400 cash. Address M 152, Boston American.

FOR SALE—First-class job printing plant, 3 good presses, engine, cutter, type and furniture, at a bargain if sold at once. CENTURY PRINTING CO., 277 Mineral Spring av., Pawtucket, R. I.

FOR SALE—Grocery, bakery and variety store, 8 years in business, no reasonable offer refused, got to be sold this month, it is a snap. Apply 70 Concord av., Somerville.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, first class, old established pleasant business, must be sold. C. E. SMITH, 489 Main st., Woburn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Small variety and grocery store, clearing $20 to $25 weekly, reasons for selling. A. BLAKE, 17 Fourth st., East Cambridge.

GROCERY and provision store, everything complete, $350 or best offer, location A1; if you mean business see me at once. 373 Heath st., Rox.

I WANT $150 to put into my business; trade established, sale unlimited; no broker. Address L 59, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—10 rooms, newly furnished, for sale cheap, part cash, income $105 month, rent $40. Apply 61 Warren av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, full, good paying lodgers the year round; near Back Bay station, rent $45, no brokers. M. C., Boston American.

MONEY IN ALFALFA—Alfalfa lands of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico bear from six to nine crops per year, averaging a ton and a half to the cutting; price per ton $10 to $15. For detail send 10 cents in stamps for Anniversary Edition LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal., out Dec. 17.

MAKE your home and fortune in California; free trip California and return; profitable employment, chance to make a fortune. Address THE MINING TRUST COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

MONEY MADE IN MELONS—From $400 to $500 an acre produced from $40-an-acre land in Southern California. For detail send 10 cents in stamps for the LOS ANGELES EXAMINER Anniversary Edition, Los Angeles, Cal., out Dec. 17.

MILLINERY STORE, doing strictly cash business, est. 14 years; sickness and death cause of sale, $800 if sold this month; no brokers. E 15, Boston American.

OPTION trading in wheat fully described in our book "Facts and Figures." Send for it. OSBORN GRAIN CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

PROVISION BUSINESS—Owner has doctor's orders to get out of this climate; established 25 years, N. E. town, 5,000 population, doing profitable business, $20,000 annually, mostly cash, best location in town, expenses low, stock and fixtures in excellent condition; refer to wholesale houses. Address L. B. S., 202 Dartmouth st., Boston.

PURE grated horseradish, pepper relish, German mustard by the gallon. 9 Blackstone st.

OAKMAN & CO.,

8 BERKELEY ST., COR. TREMONT.

LODGING HOUSE, 1[illegible] rooms, Appleton st., nicely furnished, price $325, $100 down. OAKMAN.

55-ROOM HOTEL. Steam heat; near State House [illegible] same owner 11 yrs., now retired. OAKMAN.

GROCERY AND PROVISION. Best location in South Boston, capable of doing $500 weekly business, will sell at bargain, part cash. OAKMAN.

14-ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, rent $60, will sell for $250. OAKMAN.

LODGING HOUSE—18 rooms; steam heat, furnishings worth $2,000, sell for half, part cash. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st.

LADY must sell 13-room, steam heated, lodging house, furnished up to date, $500, easy terms, would be a bargain at $900, investigate this. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

WARRENTON ST. 16-room house, $600, nice clean house, sold for no fault. DUNHAM.

RUTLAND ST. 12 rooms, all rented, $150 secures it, balance easy terms. DUNHAM.

POOL and billiard room, 20 miles out, run evenings; clears $60 month, four tables; $225, easy terms. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

IF you want to buy or sell a business, communicate with me. I handle bargains only. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

$500—GROCERY & PROVISION store; good business; must be sold at once, best reasons.

$800—BUTTER AND EGG STORE, good location, excellent business; exceptional opportunity; investigate.

$750—LODGING HOUSE, 16 rooms, business location, clean and neat rooms, all filled, nice people, income $128 month; rent $65; come quick.

$1,000—LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, Rutland sq., nicely furnished, all filled with respectable people; income $162 month; rent $80, look into this.

$1,000—LODGING HOUSE, 13 rooms, West End, rooms filled with respectable people; income $150 month; rent $8[illegible] winter's coal and wood in cellar, sickness and old age, reasons; come at once.

$650—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms; West Newton st., rooms all filled, income $100 month, rent $50, must be sold at once, party leaving city. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 34 School st.

Wanted, Real Estate Brokers.

THE [illegible] demand for men who thoroughly understand [illegible] real estate business is such that we have prepared a course of instruction by mail which will enable any one who takes it to start in a good, clean, profitable business for himself; no man ever grew rich working for a salary; here is your chance, begin now, full course of 10 weeks $20, payable $5 down and $3 a week. THE COPLEY REAL ESTATE CO., 24 Milk st., Boston, Mass.

RESTAURANT. Best opportunity in that line, no opposition, always busy, very central. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

BARBER SHOP. Doing good business, four chairs, well established, only $450. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DRUG STORE. Good little business, only $1,800. PETER J. WEBB, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Lodging House for Sale.

14 ROOMS, rent $[illegible], newly furnished; sell cheap, easy terms. 127 W. Concord st.

PARTNER WANTED—Active or silent, able to furnish $10,000 to $25,000, by a successful New England manufacturer. Address, MANUFACTURER, P. O. Box 2,993, Boston.

PORTABLE storage batteries for sparking gasolene engines, running electric motors, electric lights, etc.; will exchange for cash. FREDERICKSON, 9 Hart st., Revere.

PARTIES desiring to invest in first class industrial proposition, secured by patent rights, wherein 50 to 100 per cent. can be earned, address C 68, Boston American.

PROVISION and grocery store wanted for free and clear land or rented property. Apply 33 Acorn st.

PARTNER wanted; estab. cash business; good chance for smart man or woman. E 57, Boston American.

QUICK lunch, branch bakery, light groceries, confectionery, tobacco, etc., low rent, bargain. F. LEAVITT, 183 Harrison av.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—The advertiser, who is interested and connected with one of the most successful oil companies operating in the Indian Territory, now on a dividend paying basis, wishes to meet party able to supply him with $10,000 to $20,000. Money can be doubled in a short time. Absolutely no risk. Full particulars with highest references will be furnished to principal at personal interview. Address, OPERATOR, P. O. Box 2,998.

SILVER NUGGET FREE—A beautiful nugget of native Cobalt silver suitable for a brooch, stick or hat pin; send ten cents for packing and postage, fine holiday present. WILLS & CO., Cobalt, Ont.

UNLISTED SECURITIES bought and sold, special attention given to Arizona, Mexico and Nevada stocks; correspondence solicited. THE BEACON INVESTMENT CO., 101 Devonshire st., Boston.

WANTED—Live partner who can furnish $5,000 or $10,000 with services for established and successful proprietary medicine business. Great opportunity to make money rapidly. Will stand most rigid investigation. Full particulars furnished at personal interview to principals only. Address, M. D., P. O. Box 2,993, Boston.

WANTED—Bright business man with capital to enter into a corporation as president; patented article adopted by the U. S. Gov't. Big market and immense profits. J. ALEXANDER, Room 56, 564 Wash. st.

WANTED By successful Boston broker, dealer in high grade investment securities, a bright young man who can control or influence capital, one acquainted with real estate and banking preferred. Address, BANKER, P. O. Box 2,993, Boston.

WANTED—Reliable man, collection office, $250 required; 16 yrs. established. Room 4, Herald Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable man; mail order business, $200 required, ½ profits. Room 4, Herald Bldg.

$450—ONE of the best little stores in So. Boston, fine location, new store, with two nice furnished rooms. See DAVIS, room 9, 863 Washington st.

$250 BUYS lodging house, full lodgers, see this. Call or address, MR. BROWN, 11 India pl.

HAYDEN & CO.,

6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSES and stores for sale. Beacon Hill—Lodging house, 35 rooms, steam heat, rent $150, sell for $1,200, terms, also corner house, elegantly furnished, steam heat, rent $125, price $1,000, $2,000 down, also fine house 20 rooms, [illegible] business, steam heat, price $2,100, also good house, 16 rooms, same owner 11 years, rent $75, price $1,050, another 11 rooms, rent $35, owner [illegible] price only $400 cash, grocery store, busy street, fixtures worth price asked, sell for $1,200, or would trade, grocery store, good location, 3 living rooms, with store, all for $500, also furnished suite, fully furnished, price $225. HAYDEN & CO., 6 Beacon st.

$250—CIGAR, tobacco, periodical store, busy location, no competition; a prosperous store, owner's circumstances makes sacrifice, cheap at $500, chance seldom offered, this place will pay $25 to $30 week, good stock and fixtures. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$100—CORNER VARIETY, near schools, $50 down, rooms, bargain. MILLETT, 724 Washington.

LODGING HOUSE, restaurants, lunch rooms, grocery, varieties, cigar, tobacco, shoes, in all parts of the city and suburbs, call see our list. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

LYONS, 89 COURT, ROOM 2.

LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, a little gem, all up-to-date furniture, the best steam heat, rent only $55 mo.; price $850. LYONS.

VARIETY STORE and BAKERY, good location and doing a good business, rent only $15 mo., price $200. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, East Boston, good location, a money maker, 12 rooms, make 10 beds, all up-to-date, rent $35 mo., price $450. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms in good condition, 2 pianos, furniture the best, steam heat, all rooms let, rent $70 mo.; price $1,000. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 17 rooms, all up-to-date, grand location, rent $88 mo.; price $830. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, South End, 11 rooms, A1 location, furniture the best; rent $50 mo., make 10 beds, price $450. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, West End, 15 rooms; good location, fur., heat, all up-to-date; rent $76, price $1,000. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 8 rooms, West End, good location, rent $20 mo.; price $175. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

KRUXO DEVELOPING PAPER

IS BECOMING FAMOUS.
RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY,
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES,
26 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON,
SOLE N. E. AGENT.

KRUXO is an anti-trust paper of the finest quality; nothing but the highest grade imported stock is used, it is easier to manipulate and has more latitude in exposure and development than any developing paper on the market, the price list is the lowest and the quality the best, send 10c. for sample package with developer; new price lists of plates, chemicals, developing, printing and enlarging sent on application. RALPH HARRIS & CO., photographic supplies, 26 Bromfield st.; open Saturday evenings.

A 4x5 LONG extension camera, Plastigmat lens, Volute shutter, 1-150 to 3 seconds, tripod, accessories, etc., to make photos 10x12, price $45. GRAFTON, 852 E. Fourth st., South Boston.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC goods at lowest prices; some good trades always on hand. C. W. SHEPARD, 110 Tremont st., Studio bldg.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Over 100,000 use "Improved Photo Cloth" making photo sofa pillows for Christmas presents, send 35 cts. in stamps for sample package. THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

REMOVAL—The old-established Boston Camera Exchange has moved to 30 Bromfield st., Room 3, where they are situated in far more commodious and easily accessible quarters. Cameras and lenses bought, sold, rented and exchanged. Developing, printing and enlarging done in the best manner at reasonable prices. We are agents for the celebrated Defender Co.'s papers and plates. Remember the new place in the Wesleyan Building, 30 Bromfield street.

WANTED—We want at once an unlimited supply of second-hand cameras, kodaks and lenses for our new store at 30 Bromfield st., Room 3. BOSTON CAMERA EXCHANGE.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

ELECTRIC motors and dynamos bought and sold. C. O. MILLER & CO., 237 Congress st.

FOR SALE—Water wheels: 60" Success, with draft tube $350, 60" I. X. L., $275, 60" Hunt, $[illegible]15, 60" Turbine, $250, 50" Leffel Special, $250, 48" Leffel Special, $225, 40" Leffel, $150, 39" New Success, $225, 30" Hunt $150, 30" Russell $100, 30" Leffel $140, 30" Chase Special, $1[illegible], 30" Leffel, $100, 30" Hunt, $100, 27" Chase $100, 24" Chase, $90, 24" Hunt $85, 20½" Leffel, $80, 26" National $75, 20" Leffel Special, $125; prime condition complete. DREW MCHY. AGENCY, Manchester, N. H. (Mention adv. A.)

FOR SALE 80-h. p. locomotive style boiler, greenhouse boilers, all sizes; machinery all kinds. M. 816 Sixth st., South Boston.

SECOND-HAND LATHES—16"x6' P. & W. with T. A., 16"x6' P. Blaisdell, 24"x30' American. Speed lathes, 12"x3' B. G., 14"x6' Putnam, 18"x8' Fay & Scott Chucking Lathe, No. 3 Garvin Miller, No. 4 and No. 5 Brainard, No. 3 B. & S. Plain Miller, 9"x9"x24" Bench Planer, 10"x10"x30" on column, 24"x24"x5' 32"x32"x8' Pond, ¾" B. & S. Screw Machine, 12" Juengst Shaper, 15" Hendy and 20" Perkins Friction, 24" Steptoe, 3 spindle sensitive drill, Post drill. CHANDLER & FARQUHAR CO., 34-40 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

PRINTERS—25x38 Cranston drum cylinder, thoroughly rebuilt, bargain; other sizes. PRESTON, 101A Oliver.

WE BUY, sell, let, exchange gas, gasoline, steam engines, boilers, machinery, all kinds; send us your wants. McLAUGHLIN, 24 Washington st. north.

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICA

EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

[illegible] THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

EXCHANGE ANY ARTICLE YOU DON'T WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU CAN USE.

ADVERTISING RATE ONE CENT A WORD. NO AD OF LESS THAN TWELVE WORDS ACCEPTED.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT TO HIRE FURNISHED ROOMS? WE HAVE A THOUSAND to select from in all parts of Boston. Room 28, 34 School st.

IF YOU want to rent your rooms, call, 34 School st., Room 28.

IF YOU want to buy a business, see us. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 34 School st., tel. 3737-2 Main, Boston.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTURANT and cafe and private dining rooms for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear Tremont Theatre; German cooking, music.

AT 702 COLUMBUS AV.—Large front parlor, newly furnished, plenty of light, steam heat, 6 lines of cars pass the door, first floor; rent low to desirable parties.

A RESPECTABLE lady would like two young men or young married couple to board in private family, no children. Please call at 20 Seldon st., Dorchester.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, sunny single rooms, furnished or unfurnished, continuous hot water, minute from Dudley st. terminal; respectable transients. 47 Roxbury st.

A FRONT PARLOR, steam heat, piano, elevator, quiet flat, reasonable rent; married couple or gentlemen. 218 Columbus av., suite 5, Hotel Howland.

AT 22 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Furnished front parlor and square and side rooms; continuous hot water; all conveniences.

A—631 MASS. AV.—Pleasant large front attic; also front side room; bath room floor; h. and c. water.

AT 99 WARREN AV.—Exceptionally nice warm rooms, by day or week; tray breakfasts; telephone 1291-1 Tremont.

A FURNISHED large front side room, with steam heat and large closet, sunny and pleasant. 391 Shawmut av., suite 3, cor. Waltham.

A—52 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nice, warm, sunny front parlor, gas, hot and cold water, tel.; well furnished.

A—133 WEST CONCORD ST.—Well furnished large front side room; closet; well heated; all conveniences.

A—24 AND 40 UNION PK.—Well furnished back parlor, square and side rooms; telephone; home privileges.

AT 623 TREMONT ST.—Well furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences; price $1.50 upwards.

A—95 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished front alcove room, hot and cold water and well heated.

A WIDOW will rent a pleasant room transiently to refined parties. 49, Back Bay P. O.

APPLETON ST., 32—Finely furnished, well-cared for rooms by the day.

AT 41 APPLETON ST.—Changed hands, newly furnished rooms, now ready, day or week.

A—115 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, steam-heated rooms by the day; tel. 1165-3 Tremont.

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM to let, home comforts; board if desired. 107 Myrtle st., city.

A PLEASANT square room to let, with heat and water, also a side room. 624 Tremont st.

A WARM newly furnished alcove room, $3.50 a week. 41 E. Springfield st.

BROOKLINE—1684 Beacon st., nearly opp. Beaconsfield Hotel; newly furnished house, having southern and western exposure, several bath rooms, stable on premises for horses and automobile, telephone service, etc. Apply with references to Mrs. CASTLE, 559-2, Brookline.

BUSINESS ROOM on street floor, furnished housekeeping room. 1,064 Washington st.

BACK BAY, 115 Berkeley st.—Large square room and parlor, h. and c. water, heat. Tel. 1286-3 Tre.

COMPLETE HOUSEKEEPING SUITE—3 front rooms, steam heat and hot water, day and night, dishes, silver, table linen, everything. 468 Tremont st.

COMFORTABLE dining room with use of kitchen for housekeeping, in exchange for board of one. 112 W. Concord st.

CAZENOVE ST., 15A., off Chandler—Basement, 2 large furnished rooms for housekeeping.

CLEAN rooms with every convenience; new furnace; plenty heat. 87 Pembroke st.

DORCHESTER—Very warm, steam heated, sunny room in new apartment; beautiful bathroom with continuous hot water, near steam and electrics, ideal location; breakfasts. 816 Blue Hill av., suite 2; tel. 1327-1 Dor.

ELD. COUPLE desires 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; ref. exchanged; state price, location; Jamaica Plain preferred. W 46, Boston American.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, steam heat, etc., by the day. Address C 69, Boston American.

FALL AND WINTER BOARDERS—Quiet house, large sunny rooms, beautiful scenery, pure air, high, dry location; fine place to gain health and strength. Lock Box 218, Contoocook, N. H.

FURNISHED ROOM, on bathroom floor, best location in Chelsea, private family; reference required; with or without board. F 14d, Boston American.

FURNISHED steam-heated room; also large unfurnished; every convenience. 79 Warren st., suite 6, near Dudley terminal.

FURNISHED ROOMS, h. and c. water and heat; 2 or 3 minutes from "L." 70 Dudley st.

FURNISHED front room to let in a private family. Apply at 45 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

HOUSEKEEPING—One flight front, two lovely furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas stove, refrigerator; clean, respectable house; $5 per week. 88 E. Brookline st.

HANDSOMELY furnished parlors, suitable for physician or dentist, steam heat, continuous hot water, telephone; also side room. 623 Columbus av.

LARGE front furnished room in private family, Turkish den included, 5 minutes from station. BARNETT, 31 Washington st., Dorchester.

LARGE sunny square room with kitchenette, furnished, light housekeeping, gas, steam, hot water, all conveniences; also front parlor. 25 Yarmouth st.

LARGE double front room for business purposes, suitable for dressmaker, physician, dentist; constant hot water, fine cafe connected. Tel. 856 Tremont. The RADCLIFFE, 422 Mass. av.

LARGE front room, hot and cold water, furnished for light housekeeping, reasonable. 109 Worcester st.

LARGE, sunny, well heated rooms, front and back, h. and c. water, all conveniences. 16 Claremont pk., city.

LADY living alone in a flat would like to let 3 rooms for housekeeping. Address F 150, Boston American, one minute's walk Dudley L.

LARGE furnished room for light housekeeping, hot, cold water. 128 F. st., South Boston.

MEDFORD—32 Almont st., 3 rooms and bath, $10, small family, nice location.

NEAR STATE HOUSE—For gentleman, side room, steam heat, two closets, with private family; $2.50; telephone connected. K 60, Boston American.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private family; all improvements. Call evenings. 151 West Brookline st., suite 2, city.

NICELY furnished rooms, steam heat. 54 Falmouth st., suite 2.

NICELY furnished back parlor, running water, furnace heat, $4; also side rooms. 74 Waltham st.

ONE or two temperate respectable gentlemen can have furnished room, private family. F 183, Boston American.

PERCH ST., rear Albany, off Northampton st.—Tenements, 3 and 4 rooms, bath, all fixed, papered and painted. Janitress, 10 Perch st.

PRETTY square room with connecting side if desired, one flight; also square room for light housekeeping. 112 W. Concord st.

PARLOR with piano, h. and c. water; also large room on top floor, $2. 82 W. Newton st.

SO. BOSTON—3 and 4 rooms, with toilet, 4 Linden pl., off E. 7th st., $1.25 and $1.50 per week. Apply 189 Howard av., Rox.

SO. BOSTON—3 and 4 rooms and toilet, $1.25 and $1.50 per week. Apply 4 Linden place, off E. 7th st.

STEAM HEATED rooms with board for elderly person, invalid or child; references. 88 Winthrop st. Roxbury, suite 2.

SIDE AND SQUARE rooms, hot and cold water. 86 West Springfield st.

SQUARE and side rooms. 408 Mass av. Tel. 1164-2 Tremont.

SQ. FURNISHED ROOM—One flight, h. and c. water, heat; terms reasonable. 76 East Brookline st.

TO RESPECTABLE PARTY, newly furnished room, heat, gas and bath; near Grove Hall; excellent car service. W. J. CULVER, 120 Stanwood st., Dorchester.

TO LET—Near Forest Hills Station, two newly furnished connecting rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all improvements; terms reasonable. X 169, Boston American.

TRANSIENTS visiting the city accommodated, steam-heated rooms, singly or en suite, central location, moderate prices. Adress H. L. RICHARDS, Station A, Boston.

TO LET—Square and side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, HOTEL SANFORD, 1513 Washington st., suite 12.

TO LET—A furnished side room, with running water, to a lady who will care for same. 85 Worcester st.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; references required. 2 Rutland st.

TO LET—A front parlor, with upright piano. 128 F st., South Boston.

TO LET—5 rooms and bath, all improvements. 172 Hillside st., Roxbury, Mass.

UNFURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM, two minutes from electrics, best location in Roxbury. F. 22, Boston American.

UNFURNISHED SUITE 2 rooms; also one large front room, every convenience for comfort. 83 to 87 Worcester st.

VERY pleasant, sunny front parlor, nicely furnished; also back parlor; hot and cold water; telephone. 168 W. Canton.

WANTED—Two large furnished rooms for light housekeeping from $10 to $12 per month. F 146, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

3 STEAM-HEATED con. front rooms, bath, gas, h. & c. water, suit. for light h. k. or ted., 376 Harrison av., cor Northampton, HOTEL MARBLE, sa. 1.

2 COLUMBUS SQ.—Two sunny front rooms, bathroom floor, all improvements.

4 WORCESTER SQ.—Well furnished large front side room; running water; all conveniences; heat.

4 CARLETON ST., off Berwick pk.—2 furnished sunny rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 week; private family.

6 UNION PARK—Well furnished square and side rooms, connecting, well-heated; telephone; hot and cold water.

5 JOHNSON TERRACE, Dorchester, furnished room, heat, gas, modern improvements, 2 minutes to steam or electrics; suite 2.

8 BERWICK PK.—Bright, sunny, well furnished square rooms, h. and c. water; bathroom floor; heat.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant side rooms; prices reasonable; privileges; telephone.

8 HALE ST., near Green st., handsomely furnished, heated rooms, $1.50 weekly, American family.

9 ALLEN ST.—Well furnished front and back parlor; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished front square room, heat, continuous hot water, telephone.

11 DUDLEY ST., suite 3—3 connected or single rooms, privileges, newly furnished, between Dudley station and Norfolk House; new house.

11 DOVER ST., cor. Tremont, square room for light housekeeping, all conveniences, quiet house.

14 HANCOCK ST.—Pleasant, well-furnished sq. and side rooms, all conveniences, board if desired.

20 WEST DEDHAM ST.—Well furnished rooms, h. and c. water, heat; side rooms, $1; large square rooms, $2.25.

20 EAST BROOKLINE ST.—will let, transiently, new, beautifully furnished, steam-heated rooms.

21 MEAL TICKET, $3.50, at MRS. WEATHERBEE'S, 54 Myrtle st., Beacon Hill. Nicely furnished rooms.

24 GRAY ST.—Newly furnished rooms, warm, exceptionally clean, terms reasonable.

31 BERWICK PK.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water, near all cars.

34 GREENWICH PK.—Square and side rooms, every convenience; telephone connection.

38 UNION PARK—Newly papered and well-heated front parlor; continuous hot water; all conveniences.

54 CHAMBERS ST.—Newly furnished connecting parlors; also side rooms; well heated; all conveniences.

61 CLARENDON ST.—Furnished square rooms, hot and cold water; one for light housekeeping.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Sunny front side room; price $1.50; telephone; suitable for young man or nurse; house quiet and clean.

71 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished front and back parlor, suitable for physician or other business men.

81 DOVER ST.—Newly furnished large square room, with heat, $2.50.

86 PEMBROKE ST.—Handsomely furnished side and square rooms for gentlemen only; plenty of hot water. Telephone.

86 WALTHAM ST.—Well furnished large front square room, 2 closets, steam heat; bathroom floor.

92 APPLETON ST., newly furnished rooms by day or week, formerly of 120 Appleton st.

93 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Two furnished front square rooms; hot and cold water; closets, furnace heat.

123 WARREN AV.—Back parlor with alcove and running water, suitable for two; plenty of heat.

127 CONCORD ST.—Newly furnished room to let for light housekeeping; hot and cold water; low price; one week's rent free.

202 W SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square and side rooms, newly painted and papered, good and warm; $1.00 to $3.00.

218 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., near Columbus av. and Massachusetts av., large sunny square upper room, $1.50 a week.

235 NORTHAMPTON, near Tremont, two connecting rooms; also square rooms; furnished or unfurnished; all improvements.

247 WEST NEWTON ST., next Huntington av. —Handsomely furnished rooms, hot and cold water, tel.

284 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 3—Furnished parlor and back parlor en suite or separate; steam heat, constant hot water; private family.

351 MASS. AV., corner St. Botolph—Beautiful sunny parlor or suite, newly furnished, modern imp.; fine central location; $2.50, $4; references.

411A COLUMBUS AVE., suite 4—Two connecting steam-heated rooms, gentlemen only.

553 MASS AV.—Well furnished square and side rooms; well-heated; all conveniences.

605 MASS. AV.—Furnished large front square rooms, 1 flight; suitable for 2 people; terms very low.

617 MASS. AV.—Large, side room, $1.50; also square, very low for Winter.

617 MASS. AV.—Large front side room, $1.50; also square, well furnished and clean.

628 MASS. AV.—One flight front, back parlor, modern improvements, near Northampton st. L sta.

656 MASS. AV.—Furnished suite of 3 connecting rooms on first floor for light housekeeping; references required; all conveniences.

671 TREMONT ST—Well furnished large front parlor, also side room; steam heat, h. and c. water.

690 MASS AV.—Well furnished front square and side rooms, all conveniences; tel. 1389-3 Trem.

696 MASS. AV.—Furnished and well heated square rooms; also dining room and kitchen. Tel.

735 TREMONT ST.—2 large rooms, light housekeeping, range, running water, furnace, heat, gas; first floor.

1293 WASH. ST.—Newly furnished large square room, with heat. $2.50.

1485 WASHINGTON ST.—Nicely furnished large square front room, closet, water, bay window, housekeeping, $2.50; side room, $1.00; another large, closet, running water, $1.75.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Large front square a. side room, connected, rent low.

Where to Dine

DINE WITH US,

WINE WITH US. Business man's lunch and a la carte; imported beers on draught; band concerts. BRUSENDORFF, 118 Eliot st.

GET THE HABIT—Dine or Lunch with Us. Dinner serve from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Lunch at All Hours. Those "faddish" Combination Suppers and Breakfasts a Specialty. STAR LUNCH, 90 Court St., near Hanover and opposite Sudbury Sts. Open all Night.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

EVERETT—HOUSES TO LET.

78 BRADFORD ST., 6 rooms, improvements, $20; 201 Vine st., 10 rooms, improvements, $20; 35 Cleveland av., 8 rooms, improvements, $20. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

WEST MEDFORD—Two houses, 8 rooms each, with improvements, on Circuit st.; rent $17. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Building.

TO LET—Price reduced, 2 elegant houses, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, gas and electric, also 12-room house, near depot, every improvement, houses open Sunday. CHARLES W. HOWARD, 211 Clifton st., Malden, office 209 Washington st., Boston.

TO LET—Great bargain, whole house, $14 per month year round; fine location, modern improvements. Apply to G. BALDWIN, 284 Crescent avenue, Beachmont.

WOLLASTON PARK—To let, house of six rooms or tenement of 4 rooms, for $12; hardwood floors, open fireplace, very desirable. Apply on premises, 17 Sachem st., off Franklin av.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BROOKLINE STORES

FOR RENT—Washington st., near Harvard sq., several small stores, $15 to $30 a month, suitable for tailor, manicure, barber, cobbler, stationer, fruit dealer. L. SHANNON DAVIS, 25 Pemberton sq.

NEW STORE, never occupied, on main thoroughfare, near Back Bay Sta., suitable for any business; low rent. KILDUFF, 160 Appleton st., June. Columbus av.

STEAM-HEATED doctor's office and waiting room to let. Apply at the Stanwood Cafe, 451 Blue Hill av.

STORES TO RENT in Clinton, Mass. Apply to O'TOOLE BROS., 2 Walnut st., Clinton, Mass.

TO LET—Jan. 1, 1906, splendid opening for business, Brighton, on main thoroughfare, entire building; this store has been occupied continuously for more than half a century as a dry, fancy goods and boot and shoe store; has never been vacant a day, never known a failure, always enriched the occupant; fine location, in heart of business district, ample room for large stock and business; a favorable lease will be made to right party. Apply to CHAS. D. B. FISK, 10 Sparhawk st., Brighton.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 32 CAMBRIDGE ST.

Sullivan Sq.—Charlestown—Sullivan Sq.

ALL HORSES SOLD ON COMMISSION And truthfully represented or money refunded; if after purchasing of us and you find the horse is not as represented, we do not want you to keep it; we protect the buyer as well as the seller; our motto is, "Justice to owners, protection to buyers."

$85 WILL PURCHASE

THE HANDSOME Kentucky bred, fast trotting family and road mare Princess Wilkes; sired by Kentucky Wilkes; she is 15.3 hands high and weighs about 1,075 lbs., color bay, 6 years old, with a long, full tail, strongly built and finely formed, she has great courage and endurance, a natural roadster of 12 miles an hour without urging, and can trot a full mile in 2.25, speed shown purchaser; wears no boots or rigging of any description; can be harnessed and taken care of and driven by a lady or the most timid and inexperienced person with absolute safety; in fact she is a perfect pet, and as stylish and as handsome an animal as stands in this State to-day; any gentleman in search of a safe, reliable and trustworthy family animal and fast trotter combined will do well to come and ride after her; she must be seen to be appreciated, as she is in every way as represented and described; 30 days' trial allowed to any responsible parties. Call at stable, No. 32 Cambridge st., near Sullivan sq., Charlestown, and I will explain and give good satisfactory reason why she is being sold so low; tel. 586-1 Charlestown.

PAIR BAYS

$160, WEIGHT 2,550, pair bays, ages 7 and 8, good, honest, true pulling team; been used on lead of four-horse team; will sell separate. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$150—WEIGHT 2,500

BLACK HORSE and mare, age 8 and 9, good, tough, rugged workers, been used on a barge at seashore. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; tel. 586-1.

PAIR MULES

$110, WEIGHT 2,400, pair mules, age 9 each, kind and clever and true to pull, been used on express in and out of Boston. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$60—WEIGHT 1,400

AGE 8, Chestnut mare, spot on one eye, warranted true to pull. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$50—BAY MARE

$50, WEIGHT 1,150, age 8, bay mare, good worker, single or double, good roader. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$40—BAY HORSE

$40, WEIGHT 1,150, bay horse, age 9, good, true worker and clever, good driver. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$35—WEIGHT 900.

BAY mare, age 7, good roader and clever for women folks, been used by young lady. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$30—WEIGHT 1,250

AGE 8, bay mare, warranted true to pull, little tender forward. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$25—WEIGHT 1,200, AGE 9.

BAY MARE, little pavement sore, good mare to go to the country. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

10 HORSES

WILL arrive from western part of State, will be sold regardless of cost, they are all good drivers and good workers, 1,000 lbs. up and you can buy them from $20 upwards, no reasonable offer refused; also 40 other horses and mares that must be sold to stop board at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown; take elevated, 7-min. ride from North or South stations, get off Sullivan-sq. terminal, stable directly opposite through the park; all Charlestown surface cars pass the street; tel. 586-1.

MULES! MULES! MULES!

20 YOUNG, sound and kind mules for sale, direct from Missouri, ages from 2 to 8 years, some nice pairs that weigh 3,000 lbs. F. W. DICKERSON, Franklin, N. H.

ELMWOOD CLUB STABLE—$45 outfit, consisting of 1 bay horse, 9 years old, weight 900 lbs., custom made harness, cost $35, canopy top carryall, robes, whip, foot mats, halters and stable blankets. Can be seen at 13 Elmwood st., W. Somerville; take Davis sq. car.

FOR SALE—One small bay horse for driving, and one large black horse for working; no further use for them. Apply at any time to SHEEHAN'S TOBACCO STORE, 1,332 Dorchester av., Dor.

HORSE, wagon and harness, suit grocer, price $50; also family cow, $15. SWEENEY, 86 Jefferson av., Everett; tel. 114-2.

WHOLE OUTFIT—Brown horse, weight 1,000 lbs., 15 hands high, 1 extension top carryall that cost $285, 1 Concord buggy in good repair, 1 custom made harness that cost $45, as good as new, all for the sum of $100. Call at 13 Elmwood st., West Somerville; take Davis sq. car.

WINTER BOARD for horses, $2, $2.50, $3 a week; box stalls, hay raised on farm, horses taken and del. free. Send to F. T. MOORE, 103 Johnson st., Lynn, and he will call and see you.

WANTED—Man with team to take orders and deliver a line of established goods; call Monday, 863 Washington st., room 9.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A NICE HALF BASEMENT.

3 ROOMS, bright and cheerful, same floor water closet, coal shed and large yard, nice drying shed, suitable for a white laundress, rent $2 per week; 36 East Dedham st.; janitor service. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

Apartments for Colored People.

3-ROOM SUITES, all large, water and coal closets same floor, running water in kitchen, respectable family only, janitor service; rent $1.50 and $1.75; 11A Norwich st. N. CHAPMAN, 1001 Washington st.

$15—4 ROOMS and toilet; steam heat; range in kitchen. [illegible]

$10—3 ROOMS, 2 large closets, newly papered.

$1.75 WEEK—2 rooms, 1, housekeeping, with extra room $2.25 week.

$15 MONTH—3 rooms and bath; Hemenway st., opp. Fenway.

ONE thousand furnished rooms to let all parts Boston. NATIONAL REGISTRY BUREAU & REALTY CO., Room 28, 34 School st.

Everett—Tenements to Let.

205 ELM ST., 5 rooms, improvements, $13; 162 Main st., 5 rooms, $13; 4 Clark st., 6 rooms, $10. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett.

TO LET—Arlington Heights, 37 Hibbert st., 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water and set tubs; rent $12. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South Building.

CHEAP SUITS in Roxbury and Dorchester—1st floor, 3 good rooms, gas, toilet, steam heat, janitor service, good yard, $9; 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, set-tubs, back piazza, $9.50; 1st floor, 4 good rooms, all improvements, gas, back piazza, dry concreted cellar, good yard, $12. Telephone HOMER, Village Square, Brookline.

SOUTH END—4th floor, 5 rooms, set range and tubs, janitor service, $17. Telephone HOMER, Village Square, Brookline.

ARLINGTON—Single, 9 rooms, $25; 11 rooms, $30; modern improvements; would sell. A. M. WILDER, Postoffice Building, after 2.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES—See KEENE'S wonderful lists, 200 Warren st., Roxbury.

BEST APARTMENT in Roxbury, $35, 8 rooms, bath, laundry; all improvements; 2-family house; one month free. Call 40 Intervale st.

FOR SALE—Furnished suite of 5 steam-heated rooms, gas range, cheap. Inquire 610 Columbus av., suite 1.

TO LET—Last call, only two lower flats left out of five new 2-family houses completed June '15, Mapleton st., Brighton; choice neighborhood, grand outlook; 7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, open plumbing, hot water heat, Garland gas range, entirely separate; $33 per month. Apply to CHARLES D. B. FISK, 10 Sparhawk st., Brighton.

TO LET—5-room apartment, near Northampton st., $10 month. A. S. EMERSON, 6 Beacon st.

TENEMENT of 3 nice rooms, rent $2.50 per week; apply 26 Dearborn st., off Dudley.

70 WEST LENOX ST.—Four sunny rooms, corner; rent $2.50 week. Apply suite 1.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Flat of 5 available rooms, steam [illegible] $25; centrally located. 130 Brook-

WINES AND LIQUORS.

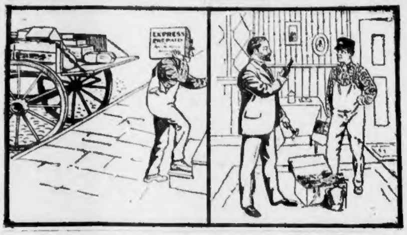
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Express paid by us on all orders to the value of $5.00. Ale, Alcohol and Champagne [illegible]

Examine the goods in the presence of the express man. If not satisfactory return them to us [illegible]



PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Now, right now, without delay, is the time to order your liquid refreshment for Thanksgiving Day. Our mail order trade is growing tremendously. Our holiday business is always enormous, and this year will be larger than ever. We shall be buried in orders. But every order that reaches us by Wednesday noon will be delivered in time for "Turkey Day." Help us all you can by mailing your order *at once.*

We Give You a Bottle of Wine **FREE** With Every Order Large or Small

Our Famous Blue Labels

BLUE LABEL

Whiskey
Rum
Gin

Single Gal. $2.50
2 Gals. of Either $5.00 EXPRESS PAID
3 Gals.-1 of Each $7.00 EXPRESS PAID

Thanksgiving Special

Watch for Our Special Each Week.

1 Qt. Whiskey
1 Qt. Rum
1 Qt. Gin
1 Qt. Brandy
1 Qt. Sherry
1 Bottle Champagne

All Yours For $2.75

Old McBrayer

A surprisingly fine $2.00 Whiskey that is steadily growing in popularity. The man who orders once is sure to order a second time, as there is no such thing as dissatisfaction with "Old McBrayer." Look at the price.

4 Full Quarts $2.00
12 Full Quarts EXPRESS PAID $6.00

Greenbrier Whiskey

This is a rare old Whiskey of absolute purity. We know of nothing better. It's seven years old, as smooth as velvet, and 100 proof. Bottled in bond.

4 Full Quarts EXPRESS PAID $6.00

$3 Combination

	Reg. Price
½ Gallon Old 56	$1.50
1 Pint Brandy	.50
1 Pint Holland Gin	.50
1 Pint Medford Rum	.50
1 Pint Duff Gordon Sherry	.50
1 Pint Oporto Port	.50
1 Pint Manhattan Cocktail	.50
1 Pint Creme de Menthe	.50
Total	$5.00

Our Price $3.00. Eight Bottles.

Banquet Rye

A straight, old fashioned rye whiskey, distilled by one of the most famous distillers of Kentucky. A great whiskey for hot toddies.

4 Full Quarts $4.00

"Old 56" King of Whiskies

This whiskey has attained a greater popularity than any other we ever sold. It is altogether different from the usual $3.00 whiskey. We are distillery contractors and handle whiskey in immense quantities. It was for this reason that we are able to sell "Old 56" at the very low price of

4 Full Quarts Express Paid $3.00

NOTICE.

All goods packed in unlettered boxes.

All orders carefully packed against breakage and shipped by American Express same day as received.

Write for our money-saving price list. No goods shipped C. O. D. Cash must accompany each order.

Goods selected from our price list will be packed with any of the above without extra charge.

Here you see the most remarkable liquor combination ever offered the New England public. The quality is everything that could be desired. The quantity and the price have made our name famous. When you see this combination you will realize that it is indeed a bargain.

$5.00 Shipped in plain box. Express paid by us.

	Reg. Price
1 Gallon Old 56	$3.00
1 Bottle Holland Gin	1.00
1 Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.25
1 Bottle Medford Rum	1.00
1 Bottle Duff Gordon Sherry	1.00
1 Jug and 4 Bottles	$7.25

HOLIHAN BROS.,

LAWRENCE, MASS., The Mail Order Liquor House.

OUR MOTTO, QUALITY—LOW PRICES—QUICK SERVICE

Get Your Thanksgiving Goods From

J. R. Magullion & Co

Grocers, Importers and Wine Merchants

The most reliable and LOWEST PRICED GROCERY and wholesale liquor store in New England.

TWO STORES:
Tremont street, cor. Dover.
Columbus ave., cor. Massachusetts ave., Boston.
Telephone Connection.

Our goods are always the best, and we absolutely guarantee to satisfy every customer or we cheerfully refund the money.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. Goods sent anywhere by express. No goods sent C. O. D.

SEE THIS LIST OF THANKSGIVING SPECIALS:

	Qt.	Gal.
Nelson Rye (8 years old)	.65	2.50
Old Monogram (8 years old)	.75	3.00
Canadian Malt (8 years old)	.75	3.00
Old Ironsides (10 years old)	1.00	4.00
Winner Rye (10 years old)	1.00	4.00
Old Cabinet (private stock), 15 years old, and the finest whiskey in the U. S.	1.50	6.00

	Bot.
Hunter (genuine)	.90
Duffy's Malt (genuine)	.75
Wilson (genuine)	.80
Ky. Taylor (genuine)	.60
Mellwood (bottled in bond)	.65
Anderson, full qts. (bottled in bond)	1.00
Ushers' Scotch (bottled in bond)	.85
Black and White Scotch (bottled in bond)	1.00
Dewar's Scotch (bottled in bond)	1.00
Pure California Wines (full qts)	.25

We carry a full line of Whiskies, Rums, Gins and Brandies, ranging from $1.50 to $8.00 a gallon, and Wines from 50c. to $5.00 per gallon, so we are able to suit all tastes.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS

"Fresno Wine & Brandy Co."

whose goods are absolutely pure and are recommended by the best physicians to all those requiring a good wine or brandy for medicine or a mild stimulant.

We Offer the Following Special List for Thanksgiving Buyers:

	Bot.	Case.
Port	.50	5.00
Sherry	.50	5.00
Muscatel	.50	5.00
Angelica	.50	5.00
Madeira	.50	5.00
Tokay	.50	5.00
Claret	.50	5.00
Elderberry	.50	5.00
Old Wine Brandy	1.00	9.00

Give us a trial after you have tried others, and then we know we can convince you that we sell the best.

GOODS ORDERED BY MAIL WILL BE SENT SO AS TO REACH ANY PART OF NEW ENGLAND, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29TH. Send money with order.

LOST AND FOUND

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST.

FRIDAY, NOV. 24.—Two Boston terriers, female spaded, brindle and white, head white; male, light brindle and white, bat ears, tight screw tail, collars on each; return to W. F. CLARKE, 24 Monadnock st., Dorchester; reward.

A VALUABLE yellow and white dog, new collar and no name or number, followed me from the elevated last Monday; owner to pay charges. MISS MILLIE DEGEN, 111 Falcon st., East Boston.

BUFF BULL TERRIER, male, lost Friday eve.; ears cropped, tail long; reward. WILLIAMS, 6 Maple pl., Boston.

IF any E. Boston ex. took a bundle to be delivered to Harrington & Co., return to L. COHEN, 163 Chelsea st., E. B.

LOST or stolen, Nov. 9, brindle Boston terrier bitch pup, screw tail; information regarding same, large reward; call or write. 8A CAUSEWAY.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 18 Arlington [illegible]

THE WHISKEY for the HOME

EARLY DAWN

The World-Renowned

Old Rye Whiskey

PURITY GUARANTEED.

Registered Full Quart, $1.00

Special for Thanksgiving.

12 Quarts, $10

J. E. DOHERTY CO.
613-615 Atlantic Ave.
Opp. South Station,
BOSTON, MASS.

CON KEEFE

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.

All Goods Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.

THANKSGIVING

Don't forget to send in your orders early—Choice stock—Lowest prices

MANHATTAN CHAMPAGNE, $1.00 Qt.—50c. Pt.

Fermented thoroughly in bottle. Equal to the best. TRY A BOTTLE.

CON KEEFE'S SPECIALS

1 full pt. Whiskey
1 full pt. Rum
1 full pt. Gin
1 full pt. Brandy
All for $1.00

1 full qt. Whiskey
1 full qt. Brandy
1 full qt. Rum
1 full qt. Port Wine
1 full qt. Sherry Wine
All for $2.00

4 full qts. A1 Rye
2 full qts. Brandy
2 full qts. Port Wine
2 full qts. Sherry Wine
10 Full Quarts for $5.00

Whiskeys	40c	50c	75c	$1.00	and	$1.50 Qt
Gins		60c	75c	$1.00	"	$1.50 "
Brandies		75c	$1.00	$1.25	"	$2.00 "
Rums	40c	50c	75c	88c	"	$1.00 "
Port Wines	25c	40c	50c	75c $1	"	$1.25 "

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira, at same price.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

MATRIMONIAL.

Set solid, 50c. per line; displayed, 80c. per line.

LAWYER would like to meet lady; object, matrimony. Address F 22, Boston American.

MARRIAGE paper with all names, addresses and photos, 10c. [illegible], Roxbury, Mass.

WIDOW, 37, alone, wishes acquaintance middle-aged [illegible] mechanic or professional man; object [illegible]

J. W. Calnan

RELIABLE WHISKEYS, WINES, Etc.

Fifty years' success in catering to the public. Fair dealing and the maximum of quantity and quality at a minimum price. My whiskeys are distilled especially for me from selected grains. They are never offered until properly and naturally aged in government bonded warehouses. A very fine Eastern Rye or Ky. Bourbon at $2 per gallon; J. W. C. Monogram Rye, 8 years old, $2.50 per gal., 2 gals. or 8 qts. $5, exp. paid, splendid value; Calnan's Monogram, 10-year-old Rye, $3 per gal., a superb whiskey; Calnan's Bodega XXXX Rye or Bourbon, $3.25, excellent; Calnan's Cabinet Rye (12 years old), $4 per gal., distinctively high class. If you desire something exquisite for personal use—something you may offer your guests with pride and satisfaction—something for the sick and delicate as a tonic—a whiskey aged and absolutely pure, and the Monogram, Bodega and Cabinet does not afford you complete satisfaction, I will refund your money. I have on hand a limited quantity of my O. W. (Old Warwick) which I sell at $6 per gal. $1.75 per bottle. This whiskey is considered by connoisseurs as the very acme of perfection, and is freely prescribed by physicians and used in hospitals. Also pure malt Whiskey (medicinal), $3 per gal., 75c. per qt. Fine Old Scotch and Irish Whiskeys $2.75 to $4.50 per gal., 90c. to $1.50 per bottle; Holland Gin $3 to $4.50 per gal., $1 to $1.50 per bottle; Rye Malt Gin, $2; Old Medford Rum, $3; New England Rum, $2; Cherry Rum, $2 and $3; Cal. Port and Sherry Wine, 85c. and $1 gal.; imported Port and Sherry, $2 and $3 gal., 75c. to $1.25 per bottle; Cherry Brandy, $2 and $3; Calif. Brandy, $2.50; Pure French Cognac, $5 gal. Discount on quantities allowed as usual. I prepay express on all $5 orders, ship in plain boxes immediately your order is received, and guarantee the quickest delivery in N. E. and complete satisfaction to my customers. Wine samples, drinking glasses and corkscrew free. Every order has my personal attention. J. W. CALNAN, 521 Tremont st., Boston, Mass. Special quick Thanksgiving delivery.

Cushing Process

PATENTED BY IRA B. CUSHING, M.D.

We received the highest award at the World's Fair with suitable acknowledgment that the Process was of the highest value to mankind.

Whiskies	50c	75c	$1.00	and	$1.50 Qt
Rum	50c	75c	$1.00	and	$1.50 Qt
Gins	50c	75c	$1.00	and	$1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c	$1.00	$1.25	and	$2.00 Qt.
Imported Wines			75c	and	$1.00 Qt.
California Wines		25c	40c	and	50c Qt.

$5 orders delivered free anywhere in N. E. Except Alcohol, Ale and Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON and rye whiskey and N. E. rum, $1.40 per gallon; all goods warranted pure; send for price list. GEORGE V. VENETCHI & CO., 142 and 144 Blackstone st.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, [illegible]

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS, THE STILLWELL LIGHT

is having large and increasing sales in all sections where introduced, and salesmen are reaping rich returns.

Gives whitest, brightest, most powerful light of any incandescent gas burner made; adapted to any kind of gas.

It will pay you to investigate this; if you cannot give all your time it will pay you handsomely for time devoted to it.

We will have an agent in your city, and he will make good money; whether you are to be the lucky one remains with you.

Write for information, it is to your interest.

STILLWELL LIGHT CO., INC.,
323, 325 South Lawrence st.,
Philadelphia.

SIGN PAINTING

SELF-TAUGHT—Show cards, board signs, outfits $1.50; see our special offer; sample letters and particulars 5c. stamps. CRESCENT SIGN CO., Box 382 C., Fall River, Mass.

AGENTS write for our new plan guaranteeing you $25 per day clear profit introducing our four new patents; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest; if you are making less than $300 a month, write us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM METAL CO., R 6204, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS—$50 to $150 per week POSITIVE; representatives wanted everywhere to operate sales parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; 10 original sight-selling health and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited; NO RISK; reply quick. KUSHION KOMFORT SHOE CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere for brand new colored photograph novelty, the equal of which as a universal seller has never before been produced. Sales quick; profits large. You will be sorry if you don't investigate this great money maker at once. Address BOSTON ART COMPANY, Compton bldg., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202 La Crosse, Wis.

A CALL AT OFFICE or a postal will bring our agent to your house, or full information by mail, how you can be financially benefited by selling Accident and Sick Benefit Protection to men and women. CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., 6 Beacon st.

AGENTS, stores, peddlers—Paper bells (6 sizes), all colors; paper flower pots, Christmas and New Year postal cards, art novelties, Christmas tree ornaments, holiday toys and novelties; catalogue free. W. F. MILLER, 134 Park Row, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED, male or female; we have the best business in America today for agents; allow us to prove it; many make more than $5.00 daily; samples and particulars free. Address SIL-VEREASE CO., 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to sell Palami, the greatest cleansing preparation known; sells itself in every home, office and public building; high commission given and samples furnished free. Address PALAMI CO., 247 Atlantic av., Boston.

AGENTS—Make big money before the holidays taking orders for photo jewelry and photo novelties. CORONA MFG. CO., 291 Congress st, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted in every New England town to place before investors industrial and mining stocks of substantial merit; this is an opportunity for forming a profitable business connection. Write today. Address P. O. Box 2091, Boston.

AGENTS—One in every town for metallic gold and silver frost proof window letters; good money; sample 10c. T 149, Elm st., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS to handle biggest money-making fire extinguishers, special starting offer; exclusive territory, $75 to $300 per month. BADGER CHEM. MFG. CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin; nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE CO., B. 778, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS $6 daily, sure, selling Positive Tension Shears, just patented, exclusive territory; outfit free; premiums with every order. THOMAS SHEARS CO., 1,080, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—We carry the largest and best paying line of new household improvements ever sold by agents, $5 to $10 a day easily made. GIRARD MFG. CO., Melrose, Mass.

AGENTS can easily make $10 per day, selling our fast selling holiday specialties to merchants; enormous demand; write quick. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS' BONANZA—Our unbreakable glass lamp chimney sells at sight soon as shown; large profits; free samples; 53 other new fast sellers. PHOENIX MFG. CO., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS can make big pay selling our combination, 7 bar box medicated soaps. MEDICAL SOAP MFG. CO., 9 Park sq., Boston.

AGENTS—We teach you free to make flavoring extracts, creams and perfumes; send for big catalog. WILLOW, 351 Atlantic av., Boston.

AGENTS—Send 10c. for our samples and confidential price list of printed cards and card cases; big money. GEIZER,—Waverley, Mass.

AGENTS for quick-selling goods; big profits. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS—Electrical polishing cloth, large profits, no competition; everybody buys; sample and terms. E. A. CHASE, Revere, Mass.

AGENTS—Why not make 300 useful things at home; we teach you how. Address C. A. BOWEN CO., Station A, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—175 articles, send for catalog, agent's free outfit and credit proposition. EVERETT SPECIALTY CO., Boston, Mass.

BIG MONEY in squabs; cheaply raised in only four weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 144 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

BOOK SELLERS wanted for unrivalled holiday books at nominal commissions; our offer is exceptionally profitable; we want addresses of live canvassers. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.—A stock company is offering first-class places in New England for both men and women agents to sell insurance protecting both men and women from sickness and accident. 6 Beacon st., room 902.

CIGAR SALESMAN wanted in your locality, city and country trade, salary and expenses or commission, experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars. NATIONAL CIGAR CO., Dept. 46, Toledo, O.

CATHOLIC AGENTS, a chance to enlarge your commissions, religious articles will sell better than anything you ever handled, never before allowed to agents. Write at once to JOHN J. QUIGLEY & CO., 31 Union square, Somerville, Mass.

DO you want to be independent of anyone, if so drop us a card; no canvassing or peddling; honorable and profitable business at home for men or women; success guaranteed. MUR. MFG. CO., Stamford, Conn.

ENERGETIC AGENTS wanted outside of Boston for line high grade, popular priced toilet necessities, the equal of which as universal sellers has never before been produced; quick sales; large profits, not sold in stores, exclusive territory, work all the time; you lose if you don't investigate this proposition promptly. Dept. B, EL MANDARINA CO., Boston, Mass.

HUSTLERS can make $50 weekly everywhere; will prove it. Write MARX MFG. CO., 309 Washington st., Boston.

EARLY AGENTS—Get the big holiday orders; cut price Christmas books; 50c book 12½c; $1 book 25c; $1.50 book 50c; $2.50 book 75c; credit given; outfit free. FERGUSON CO., 9763 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

LADY AGENTS $3 per day, a big proposition, worth $$ to any woman; it will pay you to investigate. DAISY GARTER WORKS, 288 Chestnut st., Springfield, Mass.

LADY AGENTS wanted at once; good salary at home; sample 50c.; circular free. CHARLES REILLY, P. O. Box 547, Lowell, Mass.

LIFE INSURANCE—Agents bring me your business and get more than anywhere else, must have $100,000 for November allotment. P. O. Box 1752, Boston.

MUSHROOMS PAY, large demand; make your cellar, waste space, profitable; now is the time to plant; full particulars and instructions free upon request, also catalog of bulbs, etc. U. S. SEED CO., Dept. 35, St. Louis, Mo.

PERFECTION FAUCET CUSHION—This new invention will save $20 per year in every family on the crockery bill; this is the greatest seller in the world for ladies and gents; agents, you can sell them in every store, no matter what business, besides, you sell two in every family; territory given; send 10c. for sample. J. G. BESTGEN, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

OUR LADY AGENTS make easily $6 a day selling abdominal corsets; guaranteed to reduce abdomen 4 to 6 inches; unbreakable sidesteels. HEALTH CORSET CO., 17 East 14th st., New York.

RESIDENT AGENT in every city for the best metal polish made, exclusive agency to the right man. Box 61, West Point, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good man with successful record in selling white lead and paints or drug or hardware specialties. MANUFACTURER, Box 1221, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HUSTLING MEN.

WE WANT AGENTS; honest and industrious men who will hustle, men who don't get that tired feeling; work part of your time, good money in it for you; all of your time, better money; very few men are satisfied with their present position; you can better yourself by selling our up-to-date policies; cover every known disease and any kind of an accident, and cost only $1 a month; largest mutual accident company in the United States. THE EQUITABLE ACCIDENT COMPANY, 161 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

Grow like magic; great demand; big profit; easily grown without capital whole year by anybody (male or female) in cellars, stables, boxes, gardens, etc.; crop picked daily; send for valuable free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

SIDE line traveling men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date advertising fans of our exclusive and special designs; season now opening; apply at once. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Fan Dept, Station B, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class all-round salesman to cover unoccupied territory; permanent position and good income to right man. Address SALES MANAGER, Box 1198, St. Louis, Mo.

SELF-WRINGING MOPS, quickest selling, most profitable household necessity, saves time, labor, backache, cleans floors, walls, ceilings, windows; sells instantly; agents wanted. UNION GAS LAMP CO., 150 Michigan av., Chicago.

SALESMEN everywhere to sell our ice crushing machines, side line, good commission; start now, get orders for spring delivery. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa.

SPECIALTIES of necessity for kitchen, dining room, chamber and parlor; unequaled sellers. Particulars, DUNDEE MFG. CO., 9 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—To sell candies to dealers, $75 monthly and expenses; experience unnecessary. ALDRICH, 324 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

SELL GOODS by mail; free advertising; original plans; returns in one week. MONTAGUE CO., Dept. B, Boston, Mass.

SEND 10c for price list of postal card albums and receive free 5 pretty postal cards. JNO. N. MARTIN, L. B. 277 Millville, N. Y.

SOUVENIR POSTALS—Stock views, large profits; illustrated circular and cards free. FRED G. WRIGHT, Detroit, Mich.

THE IXL self-wringing mop, with brush attachment, sold and controlled in New England by N. E. DEMONSTRATION CO., 440 Tremont st. "Not sold in stores." Agents wanted.

WANTED—Men to learn real estate business at home by mail; full particulars and booklet free, explaining how by our training and co-operative system you can earn from $2,500 to $10,000 a year. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Agent to put gas lamps on trial, salary and commission, 4 Morton st., off Salem st.

YOUNG men and women to sell Wm. A. Barnes' new book, entitled "Personal Influence an Aid to Health, Success and Happiness;" liberal commission. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

$35.00 PER DAY salary or commission taking orders for the greatest patented wonder of the age, exclusive territory; free samples to workers; write at once; this is the chance of your life time. MINUTE CHURN CO., 800, Cincinnati, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A FRENCH and English-speaking barkeeper, 35 years old, wishes a situation, either country or city, 14 years' experience. Address J. R., 69 Irving st., East Everett, Mass.

A POSITION as inside man, generally useful, understands waiting on table, in small private family; good references, W. H. M., 14 Holborn st., care Miss Thatcher.

ADVERTISING MAN with good newspaper and copy writing experience desires position with an agency or mercantile concern. X 124, Boston American.

A POSITION as engineer; well experienced. Y 147, Boston American.

BOY, 17, Greek, desires any position to learn the English language; references. GEORGE KANDELIS, 77 Beach st., Boston.

BRIGHT ITALIAN, aged 24, well educated in Italy, here six months, desires position as salesman or office man. K 155, Boston American.

CARRIAGE painter, good finisher, desires position; will work reasonable for Winter. K 37, Boston American.

DRUGS—Young man, 21, wishes to learn drug business. K 43, Boston American.

ENGINEER, fireman, watchman, janitor, C. S. and Mass. license, civil service certificates for the four, temperate; references. P. V. FERNANDES, 59 Melrose st.

HOUSE PAINTER—Live man, strictly temperate, thorough workman; also good at general repairs, wants winter's job. Box 117, Station A, Boston.

HUSBAND and wife, husband all-round man, wife cook; out of town. Apply at 1 Melrose st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSE PAINTER—Live man, strictly temperate, thorough workman; also good at general repairs, wants job. Box 117, Station A, Boston.

MARRIED MAN, 25, strong, desires situation at anything. H. BURNS, 42 Oneida st., Boston.

MAN with driving rig wants employment. E 64, Boston American.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER, first-class workman, wants steady job, city or country. Address G. S., 125 Cabot st., Rox.

PHYSICIAN, registered, with a fair knowledge of compounding prescriptions, would like a position in dispensary or as a drug clerk. C 57, Boston American.

SALESMAN, on the road for years, wishes line of canned goods, pickles, vinegar, salt and pickled fish to sell on com.; good trade. X 107, Boston American.

TRIPE DRESSER, qualified, desires position. Address 107 Althea st., Providence.

UPHOLSTERER wants work; will work cheap. E. MORRIS, 15 Dana st., Rox.

UPHOLSTERER wants work, will work cheap. E. MORRIS, 15 Dana st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Bookkeeper's position in a South Florida hotel for coming season, caretaker afterward if desired (Miami preferred); good references, experienced. Address W. MOATES, Montgomery, near Savannah, Ga.

WANT SIT., by experienced teamster; would work as porter or elevator; first-class reference. ADAMS, 7 Laconia st.

WANTED—By young college man, a position where he can work two or three nights a week. Address X 122, Boston American.

WANTED—By chef and wife to take charge of kitchen in small hotel, wife to do pastry; best of references. Address M. R., 30 Chambers st., city.

WANTED—Position as janitor of building; temperate man; references. CLARENCE A. WILLARD, 73 Astor st., West Lynn.

WANTED—By an elderly man, light employment; low wages. V. R., 5 Otis place.

WANTED—Position as fireman; can furnish first-class reference. Apply G. W., 6 Union pk.

YOUNG MAN, age 28, wants situation, plain cooking. W. F. HUNT, 46 Newton st., Malden.

YOUNG MAN, 24, fair education, good penman, wishes position as valet or attendant to aged man. S 93, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in store at packing or any kind of work; good reference. Address K 53, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position where he can earn honest living. F. A. P., 16 Linwood st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, age 28, wants situation, plain cooking. W. F. HUNT, 46 Newton st., Malden.

YOUNG MAN wants work, any kind, start low salary; references. PEASE, 15 Cliff st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen in or near Boston. Call or address 56 Cliff st., Suite 4, Roxbury.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants housekeeper's position in small family; nice cook; experienced; best reference; wages $3.50. Address U 51, American.

A COLORED all-round tailoress wants work in a bushelling shop in town or out. M. J. C., 2 Laconia st., city. Steady work.

A COLORED LADY desires washing to take home. Call or write 38 Kendall st., Suite 2.

A COLORED laundress wants work; private family, city or country. GILMER, 45 Kendall st.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress, day's work. Address M. E. J., 17 Davis st., city.

ALL-ROUND COOK or pastry order cook, city preferred, economical. N., 19 Waltham st., city.

AM. GIRL for lodging house. Call or write B. S., 78 Pinckney st., city.

COLORED GIRL would like light housework, chamber work. Address R. G., 145 Northampton st.; write or call.

CHILDREN'S and misses' dresses made to order from our own materials from 50c. upwards. MISS COWEN, 66 Dover st.

CAPABLE COOK, second girls, together or separate. First-class ref. 23A Blue Hill av.

COLORED WOMAN wishes laundry place first part of week. MANN'S, 103 Albion st.

ELDERLY woman wishes light work, competent and trustworthy; work reasonable, pleasant surroundings, suburbs preferred. 130 Brookline st., suite 1.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.

FINE assortment of good help always on hand.
Cook—Young; competent; references; wages $5.
Girl—Light place, $2; housework.
Woman—Elderly; very fine cook; wages, $5.
Cook—Young, competent; small family; city or country.
Girl—(School nights); want good home; small wages.

EXPERIENCED woman with baby would like housekeeping, wages $2. O 54, Boston American.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—Miss Davenport will open Monday, 517 Columbus av., cor. Greenwich pk. Hours 10 to 7.

GENTLEMEN'S MENDING—MISS WELD, 256 Columbus av.; ring bell 2; hours 10-8.

GOOD LAUNDRESS wants work to take home or day's work. L. REED, 36 Winchester st.

I WANT SITUATION as housekeeper in hotel; young woman, good reference. X 172, Boston American.

LADY wants work by the day or hour. Address M. C., 94 Vernon st., Roxbury.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, married, would like lodging house to take care of in payment for her living rooms. MRS. JOHN WHEELER, Station A.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, American, wants situation to care for invalid or assist in light housework; small salary. K 48, Boston American.

MISS WELD, 256 Columbus av., gentlemen's mending; 10-8, Suite 2.

MISS NEWHALL—Gentlemen's mending. 304 Columbus av., Suite 1.

MISS WELD, 256 Columbus av., gentlemen's mending; 10-8, suite 2.

OFFICE or house cleaning wanted by reliable woman. Address N., 18 Parnell st., Roxbury.

OFFICE or house cleaning wanted by reliable woman. Address N., 18 Parnell st., Roxbury.

OUTDOOR drying, family washing, hand laundry, work done reasonable. 55 Appleton st.

POSITION WANTED by Prot., 34, as working housekeeper; capable of taking full charge or care of an invalid; references. K 57, Boston American.

REFINED WIDOW, 3 children, will take washing, mending, etc.; home work or help thankfully received. F 150, Boston American.

REFINED WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper. G. A. H., 45 Warren st., Roxbury.

TRUSTWORTHY, capable American wishes a position as housekeeper or attendant or companion. 1 Hopkins place, Mattapan. Telephone 707-2 Milton.

THOROUGHLY experienced lodging house keeper would like position where she can have entire charge. F 140, Boston American.

TRUSTWORTHY young lady would like position to care for aged person. D., Box 45, East Kingston, N. H.

WANTED—By a middle-aged American woman, position as cook; able to take entire charge; willing to go out of city. BARB'S BUSINESS AGENCY, 333 Union st., Lynn.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or mother's helper, has had 10 years' experience as hospital nurse, thoroughly understands the care of children. Apply 430 Columbus av.

WIDOW, having girl 7 years, wishes housekeeper's position in widower's or elderly gentleman's home. MRS. H. SUTHERLAND, Nashua, N. H., General Delivery.

WANTED—Situation as kitchen girl or house work, would room out, 22 Dana st., suite 2, Roxbury.

WASHING and ironing to take home. MRS. C. ANDERSON, 24 Hall st., suite 3, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—By young lady, position as demonstrator, traveling saleslady or cashier. Address K. R. B., 52 Fifth st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Washing to take home by the piece or dozen. MRS. B. MITCHELL, 123 Lenox st., Roxbury.

WORKING NURSE in confinements. ELLA WAITE, 80 Lenen st., Neponset.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced, good cook; best of references. W 44, American.

WORKING NURSE desires a position, 27 Worcester sq.

YOUNG WIDOW, with a family to support, wants work in the evening from 5 to 12 in restaurant, or business men's club room. K 52, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN, 25 yrs., wants a position as housekeeper, $5 a week, near Boston; Catholic; call at once, H 64, Boston American.

YOUNG LADY, experienced, would like position, telegraph operator; terms reasonable. Address S 97, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.—You can obtain during this next week great bargains in diamonds and jewelry; a large stock to select from and all sold on easy terms; start early to do your holiday shopping and get the reduced rates. Remember LOUIS SONNABEND'S CREDIT HOUSE, 15 Elm st., 18-20 Brattle sq.

A LARGE New York house will pay $25 a week to man of education, energy and pleasant address who is willing to work as directed five hours on each week day conscientiously. Call C. A. LIND, 601-602 Old South bldg., Boston.

A MAN experienced in business who deems himself capable of handling the trade of a well-established Boston house; salary $2,000; good chances for advancement. See MR. O'MEARA, 144 High st., Boston.

ATTENTION!—100 men and boys wanted to learn barbering; we furnish barbers for hundreds of barber shops everywhere; wages $10 to $20; splendid chance this week. Call or write HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

ADDRESS STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Cambridge, Mass., for information regarding positions any line business; Boston and vicinity or New York City.

A BARGAIN if you intend starting a small order business; a good name, circulars, envelopes, stock jigs, etc.; stock alone worth $50; will sell all for $10 cash; can be seen Sunday. CHAPMAN, No. 9 Dean st., Roxbury.

A1 DISTRICT MANAGERS and solicitors, who are capable of making not less than $50 per week; position permanent; salary or commission; entirely new in this section. X 170, Boston American.

ARCH SUPPORTER SHOES—Supporter built in shoe, $5, 50c. less mention advertisement; arch supporters, $1.75, 25c. less this advertisement; shoes, $3.50 values, $2.50. PARKER SHOE STORE, City Hall av., by City Hall.

AT FINN'S, 27 Washington st.—50 woodsmen for N. H., Swedes, Norwegians, Nova Scotia and Down East men preferred; also jobs on farms.

ACTIVE, SPRY MAN, 25-35 yrs. old, experienced in climbing trees, $12. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

A FEW GOOD MEN to sell unique household article; sells itself; beginners earn $12, $18 week. M. P. CO., 86 W. Concord st.

BECOME a travelling salesman. Our method by correspondence unsurpassed. No experience necessary. Position guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Cong. Bldg., Boston.

BUFFER wanted on silverware. SMITH, PATTERSON CO., 52 Summer st. See Mr. Taylor.

CUTTERS and tailors, young men wanted to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; write for particulars and terms. THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING & TRADE SCHOOL—All practical work; day and evening; send for circular. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTER wanted with a little cash or credit to build a cottage house at Newton. Apply to GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

CIRCULAR and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

CHAIRMAKERS—First class. A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 108 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

DRUG MAN, 30-40 yrs. old, having had experience in laboratory to large manufacturing department, $15. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

DRUG CLERKS, free, a useful article helpful in your studies and useful at the prescription counter. Address DR. PATRICK, 19 Essex st.

EXP. DESIGNER on ladies' shirt waists and komonos; must be able to take charge of help. Call at 12 Bridge st., in the rear, E. Cambridge.

KING OF ALL RAZORS.

A perfect razor, guarteed to keep its edge one year without honing. Saves time and money and makes shaving a pleasure, while a cheap razor always means discomfort. King of all Razor Strops the best razor strop in the world. Cutlery and barbers' supplies, razors and cutlery put in A1 order. JOHN BESTGEN CO., 105 Portland st.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account now, we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 378 Washington st.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

SHEFFIELD RAZOR CO.,
101 Tremont St.,
Room 501.

Sole agents for the famous genuine Sheffield Razors and the original Shell Horsehide Strops. These are far superior to any others in the market. Razors honed and set ready for use by an expert, 20c., 3 35c.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Wanted—Experienced Help in a Wood Working Factory.

By Derby Desk Co., Somerville, Mass.

BULLETIN OF HELP

required will be posted every morning before 8 a. m. at the Company's Salesrooms, 93 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON.

Apply to G. E. MacDougall or at factory.

Bench hands, those familiar with filing cabinet work preferred; also want an irregular moulder.

TELEGRAPHY

THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE ONLY SCHOOL IN NEW ENGLAND devoted exclusively to teaching Railway, Commercial, Brokerage and Wireless Telegraphy. Individual instruction under the personal direction of experienced telegraphers. Situations for all competent students. Day and evening sessions. Call or write for illustrated catalogue.

WANTED

Man, experienced in making out schedules from detail drawings, to cut stock by, in wood working plant. DERBY DESK CO., Somerville Junction, Mass.

100 MEN WANTED.

TO take our automobile course; we teach building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; over 20,000 sq. ft. floor space; day and evening classes; rates low and easy terms; call or write; take Adams st. car at Dudley Terminal. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 191-195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

WANTED AT ONCE

FOUR buffers on men's McKay & Goodyear work; union shop, steady work and plenty of it, can guarantee $15 per week; come ready to work. S. M. HOYT SHOE CO., Manchester, N. H.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $70, become engineers and earn $150; brakemen $65; become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; unequalled opportunity for strong, ambitious young men. Address RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, care G 61, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—30,000 appointments last year; splendid chances now; examinations soon in every State; booklet 215, giving positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., sent free. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GLASS CUTTERS and lead glaziers, good wages for right men and steady position. M. T. LAMB, 44 Bergen st., New York.

GROCERY CLERKS and meat cutters for Boston and suburbs. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash. st.

GREEN-SAND moulders wanted at Hunt Spiller M'f'g Corp., 383 Dorchester av., So. Boston.

HUSTLERS WANTED—Men and women to handle an article selling easily and rapidly; salary and commission. 120 Boylston st., room 320.

IN SIX weeks we will educate you in salesmanship, secure you a position as travelling salesman with responsible firm. Address the BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

JANITORS and firemen, are you going to try for license? Send 50c for papers containing questions and answers; they will greatly aid you. TEST PAPERS, 10 Bickerstaff st., Boston.

JEWELER and engraver, permanent position, good salary; ref. req. Apply McKENZIE & ALLEN, 1,144 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

MAN WANTED—Experience unnecessary if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the real estate business thoroughly by mail and earn $300 to $500 a month as our special representative in your own locality; write quick before territory is covered; full particulars free. NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 918 Athenaeum bldg., Chicago.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 per day after two months' instruction; position guaranteed; special tuition for Boston residents only $25. COYNE BROS.' CO. Plumbing Schools, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. Free catalogue. We have no connection with any Boston school.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c; watches fixed; reasonable. ALBERTS, 229 Tremont st., two doors from Majestic Theatre.

MEN can make $5 to $10 a day selling unbreakable glass lamp chimneys; can drop on the floor and stand on them without breaking them. C. J. & A. G. BROWN & CO., 269 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

MEN WANTED everywhere, tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; permanent occupation; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Bldg., Chicago.

Big Bargains AT OUR Monday's Sale

OUR CONVINCING argument why you should trade at our store is that we sell good merchandise at the lowest prices in Boston. We make Monday our special bargain day by giving better values than can be purchased elsewhere at the same prices. We refund money on all purchases that are not satisfactory. Could any one be fairer? We carry an immense variety in every department. We aim to please one and all. These along with our motto, quick sales and small profits, make all those who buy of us once continue to be customers forever afterwards. Read this list and judge for yourself.

ON SALE MONDAY, about twenty dozen regular $1 unlined reindeer driving gloves at 49c. a pair.

NEW NOBBY young men's telescope soft hats, $1.50 and $2 ones, on our counter at 98c. each.

FRENCH FUR felt light weight soft pocket hats, an excellent $1.50 quality, at 98c.

MEN take notice, extra heavy all-wool fleece underwear, suits or drawers, only 42c each Monday.

OUR NEWEST style Thanksgiving hats, regular $2.50 quality stiff hats at $1.50 each only, the nobbiest shape.

EXTRA HEAVY best genuine cowhide leather dress suit cases, real $7.50 quality, at $4.48 Monday.

BEST quality Stetson style soft hats, a regular $3.50 quality, at $2.40 each Monday.

SPECIAL line of fine fitting English cape dress gloves, every pair warranted, $1.50 quality, price 98c Monday.

LAMB'S wool lined best Plymouth buck driving gloves, regular price $3, our low price $1.98 Monday.

COME and see our new Thanksgiving derby hats, $3. hats in the latest style at $2 Monday.

POLICE and firemen's best regulation $1.50 buckskin gloves only $1 a pair, at our store Monday.

MEN'S electric seal for driving caps, with double turn down bands, extra good $3 caps, at $1.95 Monday.

COME see our new nobby Racquet style soft hats, a fine line of the $2.50 hats, at $1.40 each, Monday.

MONDAY only, between 12 and 1 o'clock, best quality all wool, genuine contoocook A underwear, shirts or drawers, $1.10 each.

MEN'S best natural fur band driving caps, a standard good $2 quality at $1.35 each, Monday.

WARRANTED genuine Alaska seal for turban caps, none better at $7.50, our sale price, $3.98, Monday.

BOYS' nobby telescope style soft hats, a good Thanksgiving hat for the boys, $1.25 value, only 79c., Monday.

BROADWAY SHOOTING caps, all styles; we're selling $1 caps now at 49c. each.

BIG MEN'S extra big wide brim soft hats, sizes to fit the largest heads; $3.50 hats at $2.40 Monday.

MEN'S CLOTH winter caps, with turn in fur bands; real good $1 caps only 49c. Monday.

BOYS' FUR gloves, 3 grades, that are bargains, 49c., 69c. and 98c. Monday.

MONDAY ONLY between 12 and 1 o'clock the best $1 men's stiff hats in Boston, all styles 79c. each.

MONDAY ONLY to every customer that makes a purchase at our store we give an elegant 1906 calendar free.

MEN'S rubber boots, heavy overshoes; if you want the best at the lowest price call at our store.

AUTOMOBILE FUR COATS, dogskin, coonskin, Russian and Alaska fur coats for men and women, all at prices that are real genuine bargains. Come and see them Monday.

REGULATION athletic extra heavy best pure lambs' wool men's sweaters, worth $7.50; our price $4.70 Monday.

CLOSING OUT this fall's style $2 brown stiff hats at $1 each Monday.

TONS OF MEN'S WORKING GLOVES, lined and unlined; every kind produced; biggest bargains in Boston. See our specials at 25c., 35c., 49c. and 69c. Monday.

Union Hat Co.
139 Hanover Street, Corner Union.
Don't Forget the Number.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BRIGHT MEN WANTED.

Learn to run and repair an automobile. Fit yourself now for a good position next spring as a chauffeur or repairer. Our course the most complete of any. Only school that teaches all the ailments of an automobile by actual road practice. All instruction individual. $25.00 covers all expense of course. Stay with us until you feel fully competent. Good accommodations for out-of-town pupils. Write us once for particulars. DUDLEY AUTO SCHOOL, 108 Dudley st., Boston.

Plumbers Wanted

Can use several first class plumbers. Steady work and good wages. Address SELVEY-WYCKOFF CO., Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—TO-MORROW

SOLICITORS to place the New Recording Home Bank, the newest, most unique, most fascinating and most practical Home Bank in existence; furnished free to all persons starting a bank account. We pay 50c. for each bank delivered; nothing to sell; energetic men and women earn from $15 to $35 per week; references required. Apply E. M. PAUL, 15 Court sq., room 20.

SOLICITORS.

WE WANT first-class men anywhere in New England for our Basket Banks, 50 New Year's Presents will be given to our Agents. For particulars call or write. BASKET BANK MFG. CO., 10 Tremont st., R. 37, Boston.

500 BOYS

WANTED for offices, wholesale houses and chances for boys to learn trades. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

MESSENGER, about 16 years of age, neat appearance; salary $4. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st., 9 to 12 a. m.

MAN and wife in small boarding house; moderate wages; no letters. 158 East Howard st., Quincy Point, Quincy, Mass.

PLASTERERS, bricklayers and lathers wanted; bring tools. S. R. STOUGHTON, Beechwood, Mass.

RETAIL SALESMAN, exp. in clothing, $14; furniture, $12-$15. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two men of ability for new high-grade proposition; insurance and commercial men will do well to investigate. W. J. HAMILTON, Room 395, 120 Boylston st.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties, earn $100 a week taking orders, no collecting. SHELLONITE CO., Box 850, Manchester, N. H.

SALESMEN, coffee and tea, Boston, suburbs, New England, wishing to increase their returns, write X 165, Boston American.

SHIRT IRONER on Tyler at once. COOK LAUNDRY CO., Worcester, Mass.

SHOE STITCHERS—All kinds; machinist for stitching room; also assistant foreman. Write J. L. B., Rockland, Mass.

SALESMAN, to sell specialties to grocers; Boston and suburbs. Have staple article, daily use. State experience. P. O. Box 1110, Boston.

TRAVELER for Mass. at once; line staple for general trade; position pays $1,800 per annum with commissions. JOHN S. ALLAM, Detroit, Mich.

TELEPHONE instrument installers, experienced men only. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st., 9 to 12 a. m.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, 25-40 yrs. old, experienced in lamp glass ware, $1,000. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

TINSMITH wanted; must be first-class furnace workman. O'TOOLE BROS., 2, 4 and 6 Walnut st., Clinton, Mass.

TINSMITHS and sheet iron workers at once. J. H. MAKIN, Springdale, Me.

WE DESIRE to secure the services of a first-class typewriter supply salesman, one who is capable of creating profitable business for a large typewriter company, and to whom the opportunity for advancement would be an inducement. Salary and commission. Reply in person to H. L. LANPHEAR, Mgr., or JAMES B. TUTHILL, 12 Milk st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—3 Catholic young men to make house to house canvass on "Devotional" goods, no competition and exceptional opportunity for men adapted for the work. Big inducements just prior to the holidays. Apply after 9 A. M. LANGAN & BRO., 780 Washington st.

WANTED—Four men to travel in each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 400 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Two ambitious and tactful men, who can furnish A1 recommendation, for highly remunerative positions; men having had experience in industrial ins. work preferred; only those high grade need apply. Call Room 534, 141 Milk st., after 9, mornings.

WANTED — A well-educated, English-speaking Italian, who has had business experience, for responsible salaried position; must have extended acquaintance with the Italian populace in Greater Boston. Address L 54, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced private house canvassers to solicit memberships in Musician's League of America; we supply leads; book agents preferred. MUSICIANS' LEAGUE, 120 Boylston st., r. 421.

WANTED—Protestant young man to sleep nights in office, fine chance for one getting small salary or a student wanting to save room rent. Apply to W. N. NEALLEY, 1,858 Mass. av., No. Cambridge.

WE DESIRE to engage the services of a man between 25 and 30 years of age, of good education, who will work, who is earnest and ambitious and has excellent references, and who prefers outdoor work; income, salary and commission on results. F 136, American.

WANTED—Every coal consumer to save 50 cents or more on their coal by trading with the Central Coal Co. See their co-operative plan by calling on I. X. STEINBARGER, fiscal agent, 15 Court sq., Boston.

WANTED—At once, a reliable young man to operate Goodyear rough rounder and stitcher; must know the business and be capable of instructing if necessary; good situation to right party. Apply to THE SOULE SHOE COMPANY, Stoughton, Mass.

WANTED—Smart man with large acquaintance among the fraternal orders to sell our Emblem mugs and canes; good chance for the right party. Room 56c, 564 Washington st.

WANTED—Plumbers' supply salesman to sell a patented article as a side line. Good chance for the right party. J. Alexander, room 50C. 561 Wash. st.

WANTED—Local men in every town in the United States to distribute advertising matter, no canvassing; permanent, $3 daily. HARRY CONTRIS, Chicago.

WANTED—Young men of ability and good character; 25 to 35 years of age, for outside work. State age; former employment and salary expected. L 56, Boston American.

WANTED—Men and women, each district, to travel and distribute samples; our goods; salary $18 per week; expenses advanced. RELIABLE MFG. CO., 340A Wabash av., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class traveling salesmen, New England States. MONEYWEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st., distributors Dayton Computing scales.

WANTED—Young man, 25-35 years, who has had general making room experience on both men's and women's shoes; state age, experience and salary expected. B 29, Boston American.

WANTED—100 men and women to come to 1,051 Washington st., at 7 p. m., to hear a lecture, "As Ye Sow," by Mr. Joe Huntress of Brockton, in Harrison Hall; it is free.

WANTED—Patternmakers and joiners; steady work for first-class men. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Five high grade men to call on wholesale trade who can earn $25.00 upward. 1112 Tremont bldg.

WANTED, EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing, good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Linemen, preferably experienced in telephone work. Apply to New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—Grille and round wire workers. Apply to THE NATIONAL MFG. CO., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Drug clerk, competent all-night man; must bring best of references. P. O. Box 485, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED — All-round machinists. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING COMPANY, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Four experienced A1 crane floor moulders. V 128, Boston American.

WHEELWRIGHT and wagon woodwork on light and heavy work. U. J. McCOUBRY, Melrose.

WANTED—Picture framer; all-round man. C. E. SMITH, 439 Main st., Woburn.

50 WOODSMEN for N. H., Down East men, Swedes, Norwegians and Nova Scotia men preferred; also farmers wanted. FINN'S, 27 Washington st., Boston.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

$750.00 WILL BUY the finest and cleanest office business in existence, short hours and $35.00 weekly clear profit guaranteed; call in person, no letters answered. 101 Tremont st., room 501.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY CUT OUT THIS AD. IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.

AND if presented any time "this week" will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on full course tuition fee of either the dressmaking or millinery departments of our college; "come now for positions;" "individual instruction;" "no class teaching;" "regular materials" used in teaching; "remember," we teach a "practical tailor system of cutting;" don't waste your time and money in learning freak brass drafting and punctured charts; if they were any good "tailors" would have adopted and used them years ago; be sure and send for our circular before deciding what school you will attend; don't miss this opportunity to learn the best "tailors' system" in existence, and save $5 on your tuition fee; "come now for millinery;" both day and evening schools; call or write for information at once. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

McDowell Dressmaking School.

SUCCESS, SUCCESS—We teach cutting, fitting, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; pupils soon learn to make their own dresses stylish and becoming; our great success has made some of our would-be competitors too envious to tell the truth; McDowell's perfect system is indorsed by the U. S. government, and used by the best dressmakers everywhere; day and evening schools; we cut perfect fitting patterns to measure; enter now for fall styles and good positions; visitors welcome at McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 25 Winter st.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 FERDINAND ST.

Good places always on hand.
GIRL—General; good pay; any nationality.
Cook—Hospital; $7; good reference required.
Girls—Young; to assist mothers.
Girl—Assist in flat; with children.
Woman for large family; good wages.

A BRIGHT young woman, about 23 years old, in subscription department of publisher; experience not necessary; good reference required; salary to begin $8 weekly. Apply after 10, L. M. KELLER, room 2, 725 Washington st.

A GIRL to learn dressmaking and assist with light housework; good home and pay. PAULINE, 228 Tremont st., rm. 14A.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order cook, $10; waitress, $5; housework, $5; pantry, laundry, chamber, kitchen, green girls.

AT ONCE—25 young ladies with some experience in water color painting to work on post cards. See MR. GLAZIER, 191 Washington st.

A GOOD COOK for a private family, male or female. Apply 1,077 Beacon st., Brookline.

CLEVER and artistic girls can make from $10 to $50 per week at home making ribbon novelties for department stores, milliners and dressmakers; my book of instructions teaches the art of ribbon novelty making; send for information to BATTINA STERNBERG, 33 Union Square, New York.

COLORED GIRL for general housework. Small family. Good wages. Nice home. Call, 29 Central st. (off Broad st.), Room 15.

COME, GIRLS—Plenty places; good wages. Help fill them. 23A Blue Hill av.

DRESSMAKING and millinery taught thoroughly; come now; positions guaranteed. Call or write. MRS. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st.

DELIGHTED LADIES praise Dr. Whitman's bust developing tablets; sealed particulars. G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Haverhill, Mass.

EARN big Christmas money.—Ladies and girls send us your name and we will send you by mail 20 quick selling useful articles to sell at 10 cents each. When sold, send us $1.00, and keep $1.00 for yourself. We trust you. Many are making dollars weekly. Write to-day. Address BOSTON NOVELTY CO., Box 1540 E. Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED TUCKERS AND MAKERS WANTED on silk waists; steady work, good pay. PURITAN WAIST CO., 125 Kingston st.

EXPERIENCED HANDS and learners for artificial flowers wanted. BALTY, 28 Leverett st., 1 flight.

EXPERIENCED operators on shirtwaists and plain muslin underwear; also learners. MISS GILLESPIE, 77 Bedford st., fifth floor, room 51.

EXPERIENCED waist maker; also young girl to learn; will pay while learning. M. A. BADDIE, 830 Wash. st.

EXPERIENCED book folders wanted at BUHLEN'S BINDERY, 50 Arch st.

EXPERIENCED wire stitchers for book bindery at 255 Atlantic av.

FREE—Handsome 12-piece set of china teacups and saucers; fancy pattern, large rose decoration for selling 18 10c. cakes of purely vegetable toilet soap. C. REILLY, Box 547, Lowell, Mass.

GIRL FOR WORK in factory at labeling and filling bottles. $3.00 week. Call, 31 John st., top floor.

GIRLS to put on trimmings and do general work; those with experience wanted only. AMERICAN LEATHER GOODS CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

GIRLS to enter a training class in all branches of power machines. MISS GILLESPIE, 77 Bedford street, fifth floor, room 51.

GIRL, over 16, to assist in light housework and help care for child. Q 61, Boston American.

GOOD RELIABLE housework girls. Good wages. 76 Warren st., Roxbury.

HIGH CLASS fancy waistmakers; young girl to learn, paid; hand tuckers; good pay to competent people. 31 West st., room 34.

IF YOU WISH to make Christmas money, send 10c. for sample and instructions to Box 31, Malden, Mass.

LADIES to work our rapid hosiery machines at home, making hosiery for us to sell the trade; previous experience unnecessary; no canvassing; steady work; good money earned; write to-day. STERLING COMPANY, 515 River st., Port Huron, Mich.

LADY AGENTS to sell a necessary household article; handsome profit; genteel work. Apply No. 228 Tremont st., Room 6.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly preparing postal cards at home. Dime for plan, instructions. KNOX SPECIALTY CO., 14 St. Charles st., Boston.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping patterns, $1.50-$3.00 dozen, fascinating, quickly learned. KELLER, room 83, 504 Washington st.

LADIES may obtain permanent employment selling hosiery direct to wearer. For sole agency write PEQUOT MILLS, Hartford, Ct.

LADIES and gentlemen wanted to do piece work at home for our special order dept. Address X 171, American.

LADIES' shirtwaist suits made to order from selected materials $5; separate skirt $5. EMPORIUM SUIT CO., 68 Eliot st.

LADIES having fancy work to sell, battenburg, drawnwork, also to do order work; stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

OFFICE ASST., with knowledge of bookkeeping and good penman, $8-$10. HOUGHTON & WARE, 364 Washington st.

PARIS MILLINERY SCHOOL; pupils taught in every branch of millinery; terms reasonable; hats trimmed 50c, made $1, feathers curled 5c, boas 35; ladies' headresses. 149A Tremont st., Room 61.

STITCHERS wanted on children's underwear and dresses; none but steady help need apply; work all year round. Apply at MIDDLESEX UNDERWEAR CO., 16-18 Willow st., Malden, Mass., Cor. of Suffolk sq.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Lady who has some literary ability and who understands drawing. Address with samples of work, G 143, Boston American.

REFINED LADY would like companionship position or housekeeper; understands massage. U 45, Boston American.

TABLE GIRLS to buy best waitress apron in Boston, 50c.; black satine aprons, 19c. BAXTER, 564 Wash. st., room 35.

WANTED—$12 per week and expenses to an industrious woman of moderate education to act as district manager; unlimited prospects, speedy promotion, reliable firm. J. E. McBRADY, 352 Dearborn, Chicago.

WANTED—Girls on Lamb knitting machines; also on finishing machines on knit goods. PURITAN KNITTING MILLS, Spalding st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—All consumers of coal wanting to make a dollar and save a dollar in buying coal to call and see I. Z. STEINBARGER, fiscal agent, 15 Court sq., for the Central Coal Co.

WANTED—A housekeeper in a widower's family in the city, with a suite of 4 rooms, 3 in family; wages $2 week; good home. K 77, Boston American.

A CLAM, OR A SPONGE?

Which are you? A sponge, absorbing all the good that comes your way, that upon a little pressure will "give up" some good thing to your neighbor in need, or are you a clam? Shut up within yourself, oh, my! She never talks. Don't be a clam! Tell your thin, skinny, scrawny lady friends that we pay $1,000 for a bust, and that's no idle talk. We will give $1,000 for a case (not deformed) in which we cannot enlarge and develop the bosom of any female of a reasonable age. Bring the lady to us and we will treat her; if we don't enlarge her bust 4 to 10 inches, or more, we will gladly pay the money. How's this? Perfectly satisfied with the development of the breasts. Please send goods at once. Mrs. M. S., Washington St., Leominster, Mass. Oct. 24, by Reg. Letter; $1,000 if 'tis not genuine. Dr. Conway's Bustoids is the only remedy on earth that will do it without injury. By the use of Dr. Conway's Bustoids flat-chested women and girls are developed, breasts lost by nursing are restored, flabby breasts are hardened, and the acme of perfection in woman, a full, plump, voluptuous bosom, is obtained. Avoid pumps, lotions and humbugs! We guarantee our work and warrant Dr. Conway's Bustoids safe for the budding child ripened woman. Call for FREE INSTRUCTIONS and be convinced. Sealed facts 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES.

BIRTHMARKS, moles, moth patches, smallpox pittings and all facial blemishes removed by a new and absolutely harmless method. MRS. J. D. FORBES, Dermatologist, 157 Huntington av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girl or woman for general housework in family of four, good home to right party. Address M., Box 44, Lynnfield, Mass.

WANTED—Ladies to start a business of their own, 25 cts. capital required; 9 until 3. MISS HOWES, 414 Atlantic av.

WANTED— Nurse girl; one who can go home nights. 7 Buena Vista Park, North Cambridge.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 2 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST. No students. All diseases treated. Call or write.

BLUE FLAME COPPER WOOD

FOR fireplaces; gives out all colors when burning; $2 per barrel, delivered. F. W. KENRICK, 119 Matthews st., Chelsea, Mass.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR DEMONSTRATED.

WHAT more acceptable Christmas gift for gentlemen friends; will call at residence, store, office; take orders and demonstrate. W. J. LANDERS, 11 Hurd road, Brookline.

BEAUTIFUL PAMPHLET

FOR your den, entirely new, get it to-day, 25c. 164 Federal st., Boston, room 53.

CHARLES A. STEVENS, upholsterer and dealer in Christmas goods. Address 1883 Dorchester av.; tel. No. 1123-4 Dor.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails cured. DR. COLLIER, 170A Tremont st.; established 1881.

FOR SALE—Fine old Hungarian Violin in splendid condition; price $75. Might exchange for other property. Address, Violin, P. O. Box 2881, Boston.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, 6 volumes Longfellow's poems, edition de luxe, flexible morocco binding, Riverside Press; original cost $10 a volume. W. R. C., 12 Mossland st., West Somerville.

ONE HUNDRED BOYS' SUITS free for ten days, beginning Nov. 27; one boys' suit with each man's suit or overcoat bought of us for cash or credit; boys' all woolen suits, 5 to 12. J. E. MARTIN SUPPLY CO., 53 Cornhill; Wm. Fitzgerald, Manager.

WANTED—Medium sized safe. Address F 142, Boston American.

WANTED—An express wagon. Address F 142, Boston American.

500 BUSINESS CARDS 50c.; cut rate prices for printing. 27 Tremont row, room 4.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORAGE SALE OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

NEARLY everything for housekeeping to be sold regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage; a few good things; carpets 15c. yd., dining room tables $1 and $3, pictures 25c. and 50c., parlor set $10, dining room chairs 25c. and 50c., odd and fancy chairs and rockers 50c. and 75c., in fact we can furnish up 4 or 5 rooms for $35 to $50. Chickering and Vose upright pianos $35 and $50. Remember, this is a bona fide sale, not trash as some people think, but the contents of several first-class houses gone out of business because they bought their furniture and did business where rents and expenses are high; our expenses are extremely low; why not call and get the benefit? easy payments, all goods guaranteed as represented or money returned. Open eve. till 9 p. m.; 1,000 rooms to let for storage purposes.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Av., Roxbury, Cor. Williams.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice 60 yards Body Brussels carpet, practically good as new; write or call at 103 North Common st., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE—Dining-room set, sideboard, table and five chairs, in good condition, cheap. Apply at 6 Rosemont st., Dorchester, off Dorchester av.

FURNITURE upholstered at your residence; drop postal, E. P. TARR, rear 6¼ Appleton st.

KEEP HOUSE—Buy at wholesale, 1,000 brass and iron beds, 200 parlor suits, ranges, rugs, &c.; price very low for spot cash or 60 days; $100 worth for $10 cash and $2.50 per week; no interest; free delivery to all parts of N. E.; special for short time, very choice canaries in song, $1.98. "Read Whoa," a great N. E. holiday book for boys and girls, $1.00 by mail, free to buyers of $10.00 worth of goods. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Music teaches most exquisitely the art of development.—Disraeli.

MUSIC EDUCATION.

SEND for announcement of studies. Courses for teachers and children a specialty. Address CALVIN B. CADY, Suites 312-314 Pierce Bldg., opp. Public Library.

BANJOS, mandolins, guitars and lessons; leading teacher, 20 years. PROF. MARTIN, 38 Shawmut av.

BANJO MUSIC improving every year; fine Stewart make instruments free to pupils. Teachers all experts. Only 50c. a lesson. AUDET SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 181 Tremont st.

BOSTON MUSICIANS Protective Association, Local No. 9 A. F. of M., headquarters and officers' rooms 18-19-20, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

CORNET and mandolin lessons, also bands and orchestras instructed; for terms apply to A. D. COULE, 716 Harrison av., tel. 731 Haymarket.

G. M. WESTON, teacher cornet and cello; fine cornet for sale. Music Hall Bldg., room 30.

PIANO lesson, experienced teacher, thorough instruction; easy method, beginners especially; terms low. L 57, Boston American.

ROYALTY paid on song poems and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; send your manuscript. Address PIONEER MUSIC PUB. CO., Inc., 502 Manhattan bldg., Chicago.

WOULD LIKE a few more piano pupils, 50c. a lesson, 93 BELVIDERE ST., suite 8.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE AURONET, sweetest toned instrument ever invented, imitates flute, piccolo and flageolet; both hands free to play other instruments; anyone can play it; price 25c. by mail postpaid. THE AURONET CO., Malden, Mass.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW HOUSE

FOR SALE in Cliftondale, 7 rooms, with bath, open plumbing, furnace, gas, 2 bay windows, piazza, large corner lot; price $2,200. C. G. WOODBRIDGE, 295 Lincoln av., Cliftondale, Mass.

EVERYTHING Stable and Wagon Lamps; IN LAMPS lamps that burn without a chimney; Boulevard Lamps for private grounds; for best inside light get Angle Lamps; (send for catalogue). GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., 79 Union st., Boston.

ALLISON Surgical Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 156, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Combination billiard and pool table complete, half price. Apply, 35 ACORN St., Malden.

FOR SALE—Contents of an elegantly furnished six-room suite; suite to let, steam heat, continuous hot water, cheap rent. H 43, Boston American.

HAVE 75 granite and marble tablets; will sell at less than cost, lettered and set in any cemetery if taken this fall; will call on you if desired. REYNOLDS GRANITE CO., 23 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.; opp. St. Paul's cemetery.

EDUCATIONAL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PERSONAL INFLUENCE, self-control and hypnotism taught privately as practically applied to business, medicine and social affairs. WM. A. BARNES, 167 Huntington av.

MEDICAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LADIES Safe, sure remedy, irregularities delayed or absent, $2.00 mail. Dr. STRAUB, 491 Grove street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

USE THE BARTER AND EXCHANGE COLUMN OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

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STOOL and scarf; good for beginners; same price allowed in exchange within two years. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

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A VERY nice piano in every way; small size but powerful tone; why pay more for this make; very easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

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MAHOGANY cases, 3 pedals in nice condition; usually sells for $300 to $400, our special price for this sale $95, with stool and scarf included; greatest chance ever offered; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

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RICH mahogany case, 3 pedals, full size, original price $550; if you are looking for a good piano at a very low figure here is the greatest opportunity you will ever get. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

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FULL octave, splendid bargains in this well-known make; easy terms. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

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BOTH in nice condition; your choice of either for $35. If you are looking for pianos of these makes it will pay you to call at once. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.

We offer at this sale exceptional bargains in used and new upright pianos at prices that will appeal to any one in need of a good piano for very little money; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed; expenses in Boston $200 to $500 daily; no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; we own our stock, leases and buildings; we have no polished floors, that is why we can positively say you get the benefit; why do you want to think it over; why not call to-day; Chickering $20, Hallet & Davis $15, Emerson $25, Fischer $40, Rogers $55, Gabler $60, Merrill $90, all are in first-class condition and some are latest styles; very easy terms; all goods advertised warranted as represented or money refunded. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS. See red flag.

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LUDWIG UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, first-class condition; will sell now for $105. Q 85, Boston American.

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In a second-hand piano, call at Hallet & Davis, 146 Boylston street, Boston, 4 floors. Used uprights, $90 to $300. Squares, $15 to $65. Organs, $7-$35. Largest stock in city. Write for bargain list. Pianos shipped everywhere.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

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FOR THE BEST BARGAINS in a second-hand piano call at the HALLET & DAVIS PIANO warerooms, 146 Boylston st., Boston. The biggest house with the littlest prices.

FAMILY leaving Boston, must sell almost new Boston up. piano; cost $350 3 years ago; for $135, 102 Western av., Cambridge.

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TOOK 3 gold medals over all competitors on their unequaled grand and upright pianos at Mechanics' Fairs in Boston. Lovely small Nonpareil Grand, 5 ft. 4 in. See them. Also the first-class Berry and nice Keller & Sons. Also 150 slightly used pianos at low prices. Also have Pianotist, best piano player. Terms easy. Pianos and organs to rent, easy terms. H. W. BERRY, 646 Washington st., Boston.

OUR BUSINESS is successful, as every customer we have brings in his friends, as they get such good value; over 57 stores and agencies are doing business every day in the year; you may buy your piano of Blake, and not know it, except for the fact that you get good value; Ludwig, Schubert, Winter, Smith & Barnes, Krell, Vough, Bailey and others; 150 pianos always in stock. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

25 SQUARES wanted for cash; get rid of your old pianos; it takes up room you may need; send name, octave and style of leg; prompt reply; don't delay. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; established 1869.

PIANOS slightly used, regularly sold from $300 to $500, in mahogany, oak and walnut cases, in first-class, warranted condition, $125 to $275. These goods are not our regular stock, and as we do not advertise name to get you in, and then sell something else, we can only say that the best New York and Boston makes are among them. Any and all will be sold at five dollars per month. No discount for cash. BLAKE, 564 Washington st., est. 1869.

RENT A PIANO. Rent allowed toward purchase of that or any piano you select at our warerooms; $3, $4, $5 per month; you need a piano for the holidays; don't delay until the last minute. "Do it now." BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Established 1869.

100 HIGH grade upright pianos to rent at $30 a year; Wissner, Emerson, McPhail, Capen, Doll and other leading makes; rent allowed on purchase if desired. F. L. HALL, 30 Huntington av., Room 316.

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DUDLEY'S—1 pair side lamps for auto cheap or trade for watch.

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DUDLEY'S—1,000 bottles imported metal polish, all packed corrugated boxes; no reasonable exchange refused. 55 Berkeley st.

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DUDLEY—6 good radiators and a lot of pipes and valves; tel.; 55 Berkeley st.

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DUDLEY—National duplicate sole machine cheap or trade; would like watches; tel.

DUDLEY has a boiler, 20 horse power, must trade at once. 55 Berkeley st.

DUDLEY automobile chains, lamps, horns and all kinds of parts exchanged for goods you have.

DUDLEY has banjo and a few zithers to exchange for anything reasonable.

DUDLEY—A good typewriter to be exchanged; we have most anything you need. 55 Berkeley st.

AUTOMOBILE—I want to buy for cash any make of automobile, gasoline or steam, or I will trade a mortgage on real estate for an automobile; send me full description of auto. JOHN M. BARRY, 552 Tremont st.

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CUTTER RIGGED YACHT, length 39 ft., draft 7 ft., new sails, to exchange for house lot in Winthrop or vicinity. W. H. HODGKINS, JR., 60 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

CYCLE POCO CAMERA, 4x5, little used, 10 plate holders, all in perfect order, will exchange for rattling good Boston terrier dog pup, house broke. B 106, Boston American.

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FAIRBANKS banjo, Winchester rifle, Smith & Wesson revolver, fine condition; exchange for camera material. HINKLEY, 187 Lamartine st., Boston.

FOR EXCHANGE—One-half interest in a patentable household novelty for an automobile. Address R 4, Boston American.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

GREEN STAMPS—Mutual, O. K. and Gold; also tobacco tags, Pitts Kimball Co. discount books exchanged for Legal Stamps. VERIBEST TEA CO., Room 2A, 339 Washington st.

GASOLINE and Columbia electric auto, used but little; what have you to exchange? JOHN RICHARDSON, 6 Friend st., Boston.

GOOD TYPEWRITER for sale low, or would exchange for desk or office furniture. TAYLOR, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

HAVE WON an $85 credit bill towards new Kimball in word contest and will exchange it; redeemable at Hallet & Davis; a trade for anybody contemplating buying new piano. It is transferable. W. BENJAMIN, 61 Clinton st.

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I WANT to buy a 2 or 2½ karat diamond, will pay cash or trade a 12 per cent. real estate gold bond mortgage. J. G. REED, 552 Tremont st.

I HAVE A FINE collection of old copper cents, beginning with the first issue 1793 to 1857; also the $1.00, $2.50, $1.00, 50c. and 25c. gold pieces; also set of [illegible] script, 3, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50c.; also 58 of [illegible] very small silver 3c. and 48 nickel 3c. pieces; also 18 5c. without the word cent, and 7 5c. silver pieces; also 67 ½ cents and 6 2c. pieces; all these coins are very rare. I will sell the whole lot or any part thereof to the best offer. J. G. B., 101 TREMONT ST., Room 501.

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STAR INCUBATOR ($8 Lincoln) for exchange; have no patience. Address Y. Z., Sta. A, Boston.

SIMPLEX Piano Player, nearly new, exchange for diamond or $150 cash. B. W. WILKINS, Waltham, Mass.

TO EXCHANGE for screw tail Boston terrier, or offer, veneered antique writing desk and 11-inch, 21 brackets, nickel banjo. R. BOUCHER, 169 Main st., Southbridge, Mass.

TWO BRASS BIRD CAGES, $8 blue flame wickless oil stove, all like new; exchange for anything useful. F 129, Boston American.

TAPESTRY COUCH, good condition, will exchange for pictures. P. HYNES, 85 Clifton st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Roll-top desk; will exchange Home Glenwood parlor stove, or Magee Grand 1896 range with hot water front; will pay cash if cheap. F 131, American.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet, near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch 25 to 30 ft., hunting cabin preferred. R 93, Boston American.

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WILL EXCHANGE 3¼x4¼ magazine camera, never used, for 22-calibre rifle. H. J. HANSON, American Soda F'n, Boston, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a pair of Whelpley ice skates for a good pair of roller skates. F. A. [illegible], 145 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

WILL EXCHANGE complete mechanical course in International Correspondence Schools for anything. K 31, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange full dress coat and vest, size 35, for mandolin or camera. V 156, Boston American.

WOULD exchange contents of beautifully furnished 6-room suite for an automobile. R 40, Boston American.

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2 SEATED, leather cover cushion Democrat wagon, can be used for business and pleasure, nearly new, everything in good order, worth $75. What have you to offer in exchange? J. K. WINER, No. 295 Devonshire st.

200 PHONOGRAPH records, exchange for others or sell; combination billiard table, fine 5x7 camera, deer heads, for small sailboat or piano, for exchange. W., Box 102, Newport, Me.

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Have you trouble in your business, in your home life, in your love affairs? Are you separated from the one you love? I promise to tell you whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. I will tell you whom and when you will marry and how you may win the love of the one you most desire. The happiness of your future life may all depend on what I can tell you. Reduced prices this week. My $1 palmistry reading, 25 cents. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. (Sundays included). Cut this advertisement out; will not appear again this week.

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MISS PAULINE—Card reader and trance medium. 130 W. Newton st. Tel. 1465-2 Trem.; open Su. 25-50-$1.

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MISS BELLE BURT, removed to 610 Columbus av., suite 1, 10 to 9.

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MRS. MACAULEY returned to 3 Park sq.

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TELL YOUR OWN fortune; chart tells what your luck will be, how long you will live, about your health, and answers every question; price 10 cents. Box 63, Arlington, Mass.

ZABOLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss Hartt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

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Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUCTION SALE—Household furniture, carpets, bric a brac, etc., Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 2 o'clock, No. 11 Bainbridge st., off Dale st., Roxbury.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

[illegible] going south for the Winter will sell beautiful seal coat cheap; size 36. K 75, Boston American.

OVERCOATS—Latest Paddocks, suits and trousers, to your order; for up-to-date styles, perfect fit, finest workmanship, best goods and lowest prices, see BERMAN, 184 Hanover st.

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STUDIO JEWELERS,

108 TREMONT ST.—Everything of a first-class Jewelry Store our stronghold. Prices ranging from $1 to $10.

A BEAUTIFUL single stone dia. ring, ladies'; gent's single stone dia. ring; dia. stud and E. Howard solid gold watch. Sickness. Address C 64, Boston American.

COLLATERAL LOAN tickets; bring them to me for best prices. DUNHAM, 34 School st.

SINGLE STONE diamond ring, pair diamond ear studs and a diamond brooch for sale. Must dispose of at once. Address X 108, Boston American.

XMAS BARGAIN—Lady is obliged to sell beautiful cluster ring costing $700, emerald and diamond; $350 buys it. P. O. Box 3614.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS for sale, cheap. 949 Albany st., Rox., suite 1; call evenings after 6 or Sunday all day.

BOSTON terrier pups for sale; Boston terrier stud dog for sale. 168 I st., South Boston.

ENGLISH setter pups for sale; Albert's Rummey Ranger-Myrtle Blanche cheap for quick sale; also want a foster mother about Dec. 1. J. HOGAN, 19 Tremont st., Cambridge, Mass.

FOR SALE—8 Boston terrier pups, 8 months old, 5 males and 3 females, dark brindle, white markings, good heads and tails; can be reg.; price from $10 up. C. H. MEADOWS, 34 Hancock st.

FOR SALE—English setter pups, from good hunting stock; prices reasonable. F. F. BURKE, Everett st., Natick, Mass.

ONE BLACK male Cocker spaniel; good stock; 9 months old, $5. 31 Lewis st., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—First-class house dog, camera, phonograph or cash. Address JOS. L. BURNS, 12 Holyoke pl., Cambridge.

25 TRAINED Fox and Rabbit Hounds for sale at half price to make room for young stock. SNOW BIRD KENNELS, Garland, Me.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DIVORCES—Fees the lowest, quick service, pay as able; successful. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, No. 1 Beacon st., Boston.

RELIABLE EVIDENCE SECURED in domestic and business affairs for court or private use; strict secrecy, attorney's advice free, detectives sent anywhere; call or write; estab. 1890. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., room 2, Boston.

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Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ALL FIXTURES and supplies, offices, stores, bought, sold, exchanged. Typewriters rented. MASS. MDSE. CO., 30 Kneeland st. Tel. 2020-3 Oxford.

SHOW CASES, counters and wall cases, made and sold at [illegible] SHOW CASE CO., 344 [illegible]

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

COMPLETE OUTFIT $14.00

Shipped to all parts of New England.

$1.00 A WEEK.

1 Edison Gem Phonograph, 1 Model C Reproducer, 1 10-inch Horn, 1 24-inch Brass Horn, Enamelled Stand, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records, Winding Key, Oak Carrying Cover, Camel Hair Chip Brush. Complete, $14.00.

INTERNATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 157 WASHINGTON ST., COR. CORNHILL. OPEN EVENINGS.

10 In. RECORD 19-35-50 CENTS

ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES

$1.00 DOWN A WEEK

International Phonograph Co., 157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill. OPEN EVENINGS.

10-INCH RECORDS 19 Cents

EDISON phonographs, Columbia graphophones, Victors, Zonophones, Talkaphones and records for all makes of machines; easy payments. PIKE TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st.

GRAPHOPHONE, horns, stands, records for $28; to purchaser of above will give cherry record cabinet, glass top, capacity 150 records; bargain. F 36, Boston American.

STOVES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STOVES OF ALL KINDS New and Second Hand. ALBEE STOVE CO., 99 Blackstone St.

FOR SALE—(No. 154A) Richardson & Boynton furnace, used 3 months, in perfect order, can't be told from new; will sell piping and 6 registers for same, and parts, for $45 cash; anyone can set it up and save plumber's bill. JOS. FORGE, 51 Parkland av., Lynn, Mass.

LARGE STOCK of 60 and 64 ft. steam radiators, 12½c. ft.; several second-hand furnaces at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

MAGEE No. 2 parlor stove, cheap. 47 Richmond road, Mattapan.

SECOND-HAND steam, hot water heaters and radiators, in good condition. W. E. FLORENCE & CO., 122 Purchase st.

DRAMATIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening; Paris and Boston makes, to sell or rent. [illegible] OFF, 284 Tremont st., Rooms 5-6-7.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Electrical School

BECOME an electrical engineer; thorough and practical instruction on electrical apparatus in operation; illustrated prospectus sent free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 119 Huntington av., Boston.

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OF BALLOU & HOBIGAND, 1,022 Boylston st., fits for Harvard, M. I. T., B. U. Law and Tufts Med. and Dental Schools. We offer also special courses in bookkeeping, stenography and modern languages. Day or evening. Students admitted now. Tel. 22726 Back Bay.

CIVIL SERVICE.

WE prepare you at home to pass all examinations. Terms easy. Write for booklet. MASS. CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 194 Boylston st.

PERSONAL.

Set solid, 30c. per line; displayed, 50c. per line.

FREE—Your fortune told, remarkable, true and surprising, something good, by the eminent philosopher, ST. JOHN, 12 Sheldon st., Chicago; send birth date, three 2c. stamps.

ITCHING RECTAL DISEASES cured; instant relief, trial salve two 2c stamps. Box 3,204, Philadelphia.

MIDDLE-AGED widow, very wealthy, affectionate and liberal, wishes a good companionable husband. Address Box 107, Oak Park, Ill.

TWO bachelor girls wish to meet two gentlemen; social evenings. V 67, Boston American.

WE teach students how to heal the sick by our new system of human electropathy; all diseases treated and cured without drugs; a new profession; easy to learn; we can cure you; we can teach you; will you write to us for our booklet, FREE; write to-day and remember that we prove the truth of our assertion. Address ELECTROPATHIC SCHOOL OF HEALING, 221 St. Mary's st., San Antonio, Texas.

WEALTHY LADIES and gentlemen of refinement, anxious to marry; photographs and descriptions free. A. B., Box 64, Canon City, Col.

PENSIONS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PENSIONS FOR AGE

CIVIL WAR veterans over 62 years of age, call or write to ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

LIVE STOCK.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ANGORA GOATS—Beautiful and profitable pets; growing industry. L. N. CUSHMAN, 291 Congress st., Boston.

WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICES, old feather beds. Send postal. J. Schoen, P. O. B. 3,062, Boston.

OLD feather beds bought, highest paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Pay st., Boston.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

"THE NEW LINE"
Boston to New York $2.20
Via Fall River
"KENNEBEC" and "FRANK JONES."
Daily and Sunday Service.
FINE ORCHESTRAS.
FREE TRANSFER OF BAGGAGE AT FALL RIVER.
Tickets and staterooms for sale only at
VAN'S TICKET OFFICE,
235 Washington Street,
Tel. 789 Main.

TYPEWRITERS.

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WE WILL rent you a Monarch Visible, the typewriter of the present and of the future, and apply full month's rent on purchase price if you buy; we furnish typewriter supplies and furniture, and also secure competent stenographers. THE MONARCH TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 12 Milk st., Old South building.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—100 B. P. Rock pullets and 20 small pigs. BEAR HILL POULTRY FARM, 431 Main st., Stoneham, Mass.

POULTRY, incubator and brooders. 47 Richmond road, Mattapan.

200 PULLETS and cockerels, different kinds, fancy feeds, at SAVAGE'S, 67 North Market st., Boston.

100 HENS and pullets for sale. WELTIN, 17 Gould st., West Roxbury.

TOILET ARTICLES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TO THE PUBLIC—Miss Donovan has taken the management of the Boston Toilet Parlors at 15 Temple pl.; parlors thoroughly equipped for shampooing, 50c.—hairdressing, 50c., face and scalp treatment, 50c., Marcel wave, 50c.; personal attention given to teaching.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT a lodging house for cash. JOHN J. MULLEN, Sullivan sq.

WANTED—For cash, saloon or lunch room; don't all answer at once. F 1[illegible], Boston American.

PATENTS.

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IF IN NEED of legal services in relation to family difficulties, probate, accident or bankruptcy law, advice will be given without charge. Call or write ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., Room 61.

TICKET BROKERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW YORK $2, Washington $7.75, Baltimore $6.50, Jacksonville $13.75. COLPITTS, 146 Canal.

BIG CUT in rates, Chicago, St. Paul, Denver. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st., ½ block No. station.

RAILROAD tickets, mileage books bought and sold. COLPITTS, 146 Canal st.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS
New and Second-hand Tables.
CREDIT
Electric Cushion—Lowest Prices—Easiest Terms.
OLIVER L. BRIGGS & SON, 61 Essex Street.

THREE good pool tables, regulation size, fine condition, complete outfits, cheap; easy terms. STANLEY, 98 Summer st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BROADCLOTH suits and coats to order at prices you cannot obtain elsewhere; call or send postal for samples. BOSTON LADIES' TAILORING DEPARTMENT, 184 Hanover st.

HAIR shampooed at home, facial treatment, rash treatment, rheumatism, poor circulation; references; appointments. DE STEIGER, [illegible]

BRISK MARKET IN ALL REAL ESTATE.

From Timber Lots to Usual City Property Sales Have Been in Good Demand, and Many Transfers Are Made

QUARTER-MILLION DEAL IS RECORDED

All of the various classes of real property, from timber lots, farms, country residences, suburban parcels, to the customary city property, have changed hands during the past week in goodly quantity. Business has been fairly brisk as a whole, and dealers report that they have no fault to find with the state of affairs in the realty field. Some of the transfers recorded during the week were those of the largest properties sold for months.

One of these was the transfer whereby Shepard Brooks conveyed to the trustees of the Mayflower building the valuable property numbered 352 to 362 Boylston street, running through to Providence street. While the price is not stated at this time, it is understood to have been in excess of the total taxed value, $297,000. There are four large four-story buildings containing stores on the street floor, with offices above. There are 8,374 square feet of land, taxed on $276,300.

Other sales on Boylston street are pending. One report is to the effect that two large estates on that street are to be purchased by a New York capitalist, who intends to erect a large hotel with the latest improvements. It is estimated that the total amount involved in the transaction will be about $600,000.

Hotel Denmark Sold.

Charles W. Randall, the well-known hotel man, has purchased the Hostel Denmark, situated on Dudley street, Roxbury, situated near the Dudley street railway station, from the Edward Gately estate of Newton. This property is numbered 713 Dudley street, and comprises a six-story building of red-face brick, with brownstone trimmings, containing about 100 rooms. There are 10,590 square feet of land. The total tax valuation is $77,800. The purchaser has plans for extensive alterations, and intends to make it a first-class family hotel. The price paid was about $100,000.

Among the sales in Dorchester was one whereby Julia J. McDonough transferred her property at No. 209 Bowdoin street, corner of Norton street, to Thomas H. Burton. There are a single house and 4,498 square feet of land, all taxed on $5,800, of which $1,800 is on the land and $4,000 on the building. The new owner will move the house back to Norton street as soon as the restrictions expire, and build on the site a first-class brick block to contain four suites and three stores, two of which have already been leased. The sale was negotiated by W. J. P. Sweeney.

In Winchester 871,000 square feet of land have been sold through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co. for Alfred Hall, et al, trustees. The land has a frontage on Washington street of 550 feet, and is one lot beyond Irving street. This is the largest land sale in Winchester for a long time. The land runs from Washington street to the railroad, upon which is a spur track. Upon one corner of the premises there is a large house of fourteen rooms and a stable. It is the intention of the purchaser immediately to sub-divide the land and place it upon the market. The assessed valuation is $16,000. The sale was an all cash transaction.

Transfer in Medford.

W. B. French, et al., trustees, have sold their two-family house on Fulton street, Medford, containing seven rooms and bath, each side, and having all improvements. There are about 10,000 square feet of land. The sale was consummated by Edward T. Harrington & Co. The purchaser buys for a home, and will immediately occupy.

The sale is reported by Edward T. Harrington & Co. of the block of land bounded by Broadway and Bartlett street, Somerville, having a frontage of 105 feet on Broadway and 107 feet on Bartlett street, and containing 11,242 square feet. The grantor was F. M. Kilmer. The property was bought by a syndicate, intending to build up-to-date apartment houses thereon. The assessed value is $5,000.

The extensive improvements being made at Wellington Hillside have caused a good demand for house lots in this section of Boston. The following sales have been made during the past week: Ellen Healy, 2,943 square feet; J. D. and F. D. Francesco, 4,814 square feet; William Smyri, 4,211 square feet; Fred C. Way, 4,000 square feet; Alonzo S. Chisholm, 7,970 square feet; E. Sarnio, 4,174 square feet; Albert O. Roscoe, 4,000 square feet. Joseph Guleslan is erecting a fine single family dwelling on Itasca street. Charles Melonald is also building a single dwelling house on Walkhill street. Both of these are to be occupied by the owners.

Vermont Property Bought.

William T. Cook has sold his large building on Wall street, Foxboro, which for many years was known as The Veranda. The sale also includes the barn as well as a small brick house. The purchaser, George M. R. Howard of Cavendish, Vt., buys for a home. P. F. Leland was the broker. H. A. Little has sold through the same broker his office in Springfield, Vt., to H. F. Walsh, who buys for a Summer home. There are twenty-five acres of land, pleasantly located, with substantial buildings.

Baron Scholley and the Burkhardt heirs have placed the Burkhardt farm at Squantum, Quincy, in the hands of Edward T. Harrington & Co. for disposal. There are upwards of 100 acres, with a 1,200-foot shore front. This is one of the few large estates in Quincy having an extensive water frontage.

The same firm reports the sale of a lot of land fronting on Cheswick road, Lansdowne, West Roxbury, containing 5,500 square feet, at twelve cents per foot. The sale was made for Charles H. Senborn and others, trustees.

Sells Country Farm.

Oak Hill Farm, at Harvard, consisting of 100 acres of land and a modern set of buildings, located on Oak Hill, the highest point of land in town, has just been sold through the office of Edward T. Harrington & Co. to William L. Crosby, manager of Lewando's in Boston, who has bought for a summer home. This is one of the most attractive of the many old homesteads in Harvard.

Through the same office Frank Huckins, of P. S. Huckins Company, lumber merchants of Boston, is the purchaser of the L. A. Knight farm at Northboro, the agreement for the sale of which was mentioned in these columns last week. The farm contains 100 acres of land and is situated on the old road from Northboro to Berlin.

Richard Pattee of Ashland, N. H., has sold, through the same firm, his timber lot on Virgin road, Ashland, N. H., comprising twenty acres, more or less. The purchaser is a well-known investor.

Transactions Recorded.

The following transfers were recorded at the Real Estate Exchange. References: Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; D, deed; M, mortgage:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Edwin J. Watts, mortgagee, to Edwin J. Watts, Cumston place, $1,600, D.

Shepherd Brooks to trustees of Mayflower building, Boylston and Providence streets, $1, Q.

Gerald A. Healy et al., commission, to Thomas E. Proctor estate, Atlantic avenue, $16,400, R.

Mabelle A. Barnet to Edgar C. Swan, passageway to Pleasant street, $1, Q.

Max E. Wyzanski et al., trustees, to Saul Goldin, Endicott and Stillman streets, $1, R.

George Baird estate, mortgagee, to Daniel C. Linscott, Jr., Chandler street, $6,100, D.

Daniel C. Linscott, Jr., to George Baird estate, Chandler street, $1, Q.

Eliot Five Cents Savings Bank to Richard F. Andrews, Concord street, $1, W.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Michael Donelly to Mary E. Molito, W— street, $1, Q.

[illegible] to Sarah B. Morgan, [illegible] between Broadway and Third street, $1, W.

ROXBURY.

[illegible] guardian, to Rosa A. Burke, Orange court, $300, R.

[illegible] Burke et al. to Rosa A. Burke, Orange court, $1, Q.

John B. O'Brien estate to Mary A. Shea et al., Brainbridge street, $6,046, R.

Mary Cobe estate to Mary A. Deering, Bainbridge street, $4,000, R.

Millie Goldstein to Barnard Davis, Huntington avenue and Heath street, $1, W.

Louis Levy to Joseph Green, Ruggles street, $1, R.

Joseph Green to Joseph Gilman, Ruggles street, $1, Q.

DORCHESTER.

Ethel M. Creed to John Sullivan, Park street, $1, W.

Thomas Connell et al. to Harry Sagar et ux., Ashmont street, $1, Q.

Isabelle McT. Castner to Mary A. C. Keene, Millet street, $1, Q.

Mary Malleski to Christian H. Lythaus, Kimball street and Greenwich place, $1, W.

Caroline Jackson estate to Thomas Smith, Whitfield and Rosedale streets, two pieces, $1, R.

Mary E. Phippen to Mary T. Fitzgerald, Sargent street, $1, W.

CHELSEA.

William B. Nelson to Rosa Bornstein, Cook avenue, $1, W.

James S. Duval to Patrick S. Mulligan, Watts street, three lots, $1, Q.

Mary Cronin et al. to Edward A. Meyerhoff, West Third and Spruce streets, $1, W.

REVERE.

Leon N. Libby to John A. O. Ludemann, Kimball and Walnut avenues, $1, W.

William G. Harris estate to Katharine Martin, Beach street, $1, R.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON TO FACE $10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Young bride of Lynn shoe manufacturer who faces suit for damages brought by woman who was injured by auto which figured in wedding romance.

AUTO IN ROMANCE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Aged Woman Declares She Was Run Down by Young Son of Bridegroom and That She Was Badly Injured.

Lynn, Nov. 25.—Returning from a honeymoon to find an attachment for $10,000 on his property, preliminary to a damage suit for that amount, was the experience of Joseph M. Melanson, one of the wealthiest shoe manufacturers of this city. The suit was brought against his son, Leon M. Melanson, and himself jointly, the plaintiff being Mrs. Elizabeth Winn, who alleges that she was run down in the streets of Salem by an automobile driven by young Melanson.

The plaintiff is about eighty-five years of age and a resident of Salem. She declares that while crossing a street in that city she was struck by the automobile of young Melanson, who is but eighteen years old, and that it was due to the reckless driving of the young man.

The father of the young man has but recently returned from Europe, where he took his young bride on a trip after his marriage about two months ago. The present Mrs. Melanson was a young and pretty stenographer of this city and her courtship in Mr. Melanson's automobile followed by the marriage, was one of the sensations of the city when it took place. He was forty-five years old and she twenty-three.

Because his son is a minor, the suit was brought jointly against him and the father and the same automobile in which Mr. Melanson won a bride is responsible for the accident which has resulted in a suit for damages.

THREE TAKE FATAL DOSE OF WOOD ALCOHOL.

Vermont Druggist, Son and Daughter Held While Police Probe Mystery—Also Await Condition of Fourth Person

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 25.—Nelson Royston and Marshall S. Bliss, farmers, and Mrs. Legrondiere are dead, and William Pattie is seriously ill as the result of drinking wood alcohol alleged to have been purchased at the drug store of Wallace W. White. White, his son Allie, and his daughter, Miss Eva White, have been arrested. The former is held in $800 bail, the son in $750 bail and the daughter in the sum of $500 pending the result of the investigation being made by the authorities.

The dead men lived near Stevens Mills, just outside of St. Albans, while Mrs. Legrondiere lived just across the Canadian line.

Proprietor White says he bought the liquor for pure cologne spirits.

PLAN THIRTY-MINUTE TROLLEY—BOSTON TO LOWELL.

Hub Capital in New Scheme for Express Electric Line Between Two Cities—But Three Stops—No Grade Crossings

Boston and Lowell capitalists will soon build a new electric express railway between this city and Lowell, according to plans outlined by Charles F. Remington of Winchester, the promoter, at a meeting yesterday of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen, which granted him a location in that town. The new company, under the name of the Boston & Lowell Interurban Company, proposes to give residents of the two cities better transportation facilities and cheaper fares. Butler Ames and Paul Butler, two well known business men of Boston and Lowell, were mentioned by Mr. Remington as being behind the project. Representatives of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company, which now controls the electric business between the two cities, appeared as remonstrants.

Over 22-Mile Run.

Mr. Remington, for the new road company, said: "We propose to build an air line over private land from Boston to Lowell, the distance to be 22¾ miles. We have options on all the land needed, and as this will be the shortest road between the two cities we propose to make the trip from Boston to Lowell in thirty minutes, which is fifteen minutes less than it takes the steam railroad trains to cover the distance.

"The reason why we can give quicker service than even the steam railroad trains is because there will be but three stops between the two cities and because there will be no grade crossings along the route to make the trains slow up. To avoid grade crossings over streets and country roads we will build forty-two bridges. The fare will be a small one.

Plenty of Capital.

"There are thirty or forty prominent and wealthy business men of Boston and Lowell behind the project, including Butler Ames and Paul Butler. Within two days Col. Ames will petition the Lowell City Council for a location for a terminal in that city. We propose to have the terminal in the central part of the city. The best that money can buy will be obtained. The road will be rock-ballasted all the way to insure plenty of speed."

ARMY OFFICERS CRY, RESTORE CANTEEN.

Efficiency and Discipline Are Greatly Impaired and Guard Houses Crowded, Say Those Who See Havoc in the Ranks

BROTHELS REAP HARVEST OF PROHIBITIVE LAW

By G. R. MacGregor.

Formerly First Lieutenant Fifth United States Infantry.

No one need doubt the purity of purpose or the patriotic and altruistic motives of those who were responsible for Congress legislating the army canteen out of existence. Credit should be freely given to them for their good intention. But intentions are not all-sufficient; results have to be considered in determining whether the object sought for has been attained.

After a five-year testing of the anti-canteen law, what are the facts in the case? All the department commanders, in their annual reports just filed at the War Department, have deplored the increase in desertions, the crowded conditions of guard houses and military prisons, the large increase in summary court and general court-martial trials and convictions, the impairment of efficiency and discipline, and have attributed all this largely to the doing away of the army canteen. The entire corps of officers are in favor of its re-establishment. The enlisted men with one voice call for it. The Army Woman's Relief League by resolution and act is working for it.

Denied Plain Rights.

With due deference to the opinions of those who lose sight of the fact that "men in barracks are not plaster saints," it would seem to be a mistake to attempt to inculcate temperance into soldiers, or civilians for that matter, by imposing restrictions on their personal rights. Why should the enlisted man be discriminated against in this manner, and denied the rights and privileges that his brother of civil life enjoys? He is just like other men, with the same natural desires and appetites—the same regard for his inalienable rights and prerogatives—the same virtues and vices. For what he has done, for what he is willing to do, he is entitled to favorable discrimination. His life is a very restricted one, full of peculiar, and characteristic temptations.

The thing to do is to help him to lead a clean-living, clean-acting, clean-thinking life, and this is best done by attracting him to and holding him at his "post club" rather than forcing him to the highways and byways of the cities "to get a bottle of beer."

Legislation Useless.

Education and convincing argument may be used rationally and effectively to discourage the drinking habit, but legislation, per se, never will accomplish it. If our soldiers cannot obtain their beer at the post they will seek those places where they can get it, despite the pains and penalties. Post commanders may quadruple the encircling guards, company or troop commanders may read the riot act, but the enlisted man when troubled with, or conscious of, a "thirst," will find a way to assuage it.

How prudent, how wise, how sane, then, to realize this inexorable fact and take measures accordingly.

Harvest for Brothels.

With an army canteen the men can obtain lawfully and openly what they crave. The sale conditions are of the best, order and discipline prevail, drunkenness is never in evidence, a constant check is possible on the amount consumed, hard and vile liquors are avoided, the men are among friends and not the victims of thugs and harpies, and as a result the service is vastly benefited, a higher order of discipline prevails, fewer men make shipwreck of their careers, re-enlistments are the order of the day, and the long lines of brothels adjoining the reservations are put forever out of business.

BIND AND GAG MAN AND WOMAN; THEN ROBHOUSE.

Carbondale, Pa., Nov. 25.—Eli Avery living twenty miles north of here, was bound, gagged and robbed of $800.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Sartell, the only other person in the house, was also gagged and bound.

Avery is a prosperous farmer who often lends money, and had just received $800 in payment of a loan.

At 1 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by some one in the house. Springing from bed he hurried into the hallway, where he was confronted by three masked men with revolvers, who told him to throw up his hands and keep quiet. He did not hesitate to obey. He was then bound and gagged.

In an adjoining room Mrs. Avery's mother slept. The men bound and gagged her and Mr. Avery was carried into the room. Here they were guarded by a burglar with drawn revolver. The others tore the telephone from the wall, and, after ransacking the house, finally found the money under a pillow.

It was several hours before Avery was able to release himself from his bonds.

2 FOR 1
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS
Every day until 12 o'clock, noon, Nov. 27 to Dec. 16 inclusive.
JAYNES & CO.
(Trade Mark.)
4 STORES
JAYNES SAVES YOU 25 TO 33 PER CENT ON ALL DRUG STORE GOODS

GOMPERS CHOSEN FEDERATION'S CHIEF

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Samuel Gompers was, today, unanimously re-elected President of the American Federation of Labor. He was nominated by John Golden of Fall River, who styled him the "Apostle of Labor."

James Duncan was unanimously chosen first vice-president. Delegate Valentine nominated John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers for second vice-president. His election was unanimous.

James O'Connell of the machinists was unanimously elected third vice-president.

Max Morris of the Retail Clerks' Association was unanimously elected fourth vice-president.

D. A. Hays of the Bottle Blowers' organization was unanimously chosen for fifth vice-president.

Daniel J. Keefe of the Longshoremen's organization was unanimously chosen sixth vice president.

PLAIN ROUTE FOR 1906 GLIDDEN RUN

Maine and New Hampshire and Vermont will be invaded by the Glidden trophy tour in 1906, according to the route mapped out by the committee of the American Automobile Association. The proposed route covers a distance of 1,500 miles and the trip will occupy two weeks. Some of the most picturesque sections of Canada and New England will be traversed.

The start will be made from Buffalo July 23, and the first objective will be Niagara Falls, thence the autos will speed by way of St. Catherine's, Grimsby and Hamilton to Toronto, where the first day's run will end. After visiting Kingston, Montreal and the south shore of the St. Lawrence, the run will continue to Poland Springs, thence throught the White Mountains to Lake Champlain, Saratoga, Albany and down the Hudson to New York. The conditions of the test will be similar to those in force last year.

FISH SHIPPED FROM GREAT LAKES TO HUB

Thousands of fishes from the Great Lakes to be on exhibition at the Sportsman's Show in Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue, have been shipped, under the direction of the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

This exhibit will be the largest of its kind ever at any shown in this country. The display includes lake trout, white fish, muskellunge, sturgeon, pike, perch, black bass and crappie. Upon their arrival in Boston they will be under the charge of the Massachusetts Game and Fish Association.

LIFE SAVED BY BUTTON.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—When passengers of a southbound Olive street car on Hamilton avenue rushed to the front platform to aid Thomas J. Cody, motorman, who they believed had been shot by a negro, they found he was uninjured, though the bullet had pierced his clothing. The flight of the bullet was stopped by a button.

FURNITURE
Special Values for Thanksgiving Week
These Prices Will Attract Thrifty Buyers

Shawmut Ranges
Are BUILT to BAKE
They are made from our own specifications by one of the leading foundries of this country. Every range guaranteed to be a perfect baker and a good heater.
Movable Nickel Trimmings.
Smooth Heavy Castings.
Large Oven with automatic indicator.
Price complete with joint of pipe and sheet of zinc:
Shawmut Grand like illustration.......... 27.50
Shawmut Belle 25.00
Shawmut Baker 22.50

Shawmut Oak Stoves
Full nickel trimmings, indirect back draft, drop centre grate and fancy mica door.
Price No. 12 $17.50 | Price No. 14 $24.00

Dining Tables
Like above illustration. Hand polished, golden oak finished, top 3 ft. 6 in. square when closed; can be extended to 6 ft. if desired. Rim is extra deep, legs large, handsomely turned and fluted, casters are ball-bearing. Price.. 7.95

Misfit Carpets
Our designs and colorings are all new, and an examination of them will convince you that we have attained High Art in Carpets and Rugs and that our prices are astonishingly low when quality and style are considered.
Straw Matting— 500—Five hundred rolls—slightly damaged in transit—not badly, but just enough so it can't be sold for perfect.
Price 10c Per Yard
We have positively the largest and best selection of patterns and colorings of Mattings in this city. As for the quality of our goods, we wish to say that we have been long enough in the business, and are sufficiently mindful of our reputation, to see that our customers get only the cream of the market.

Illustrated Catalogue Free

Sideboards
Over 50 patterns to select from, are of the newest designs, handsomely carved and polished. Our leader, like illustration, made of solid oak, golden finished, has large bevel plate mirror, cast brass trimmings and ball-bearing casters. Price. $12

Arm Diners
Box frame, cane seat, like illustration, made of quartered sawed oak, golden finished and polished, Price 1.49

Dinner Sets
100-piece English Porcelain Dinner Sets, fancy decoration and gold trimmed 6.95

Elbert C. Partridge and Martin L. Young
For many years connected with the C. E. Osgood Co., are now permanently located at our No. 2 store, 827 Washington st. (the old Atkinson Furnishing Co. stand), where they will be pleased to serve old friends and customers.

Dressing Case
Something entirely new, has 5 drawers in base and is only 36 in. wide, takes place of a chiffoniere, made of solid oak, golden finished, with large oval plate mirror. Price. $11

CREDIT IF DESIRED
GOODS DELIVERED IN UNMARKED WAGONS
VISIT OUR RUG DEPT.

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
TWO STORES
267-269 Tremont St. Opposite Hollis St.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St.
TWO STORES
Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant Street.

Have You Anything You Don't Need?
Don't keep it. Get something you do need. An ad. in
Boston American's Barter and Exchange Column
will be the means of finding the person who wants what you have and has what you want. Try it.
It Costs but 1 Cent a Word